

AQUA CLARA
1986



CHS on
the Inside



About the coat of arms . . .

After the editors decided to have a coat of arms on the cover, their research led them to find that CHS had no official coat of arms. A committee was formed to design a coat of arms that reflected all aspects of our school, and the result is on the cover. The lamps of knowledge stand for our academic curriculum, the lyre illustrates our fine arts and extra-curricular activities, the winged foot represents our sports program, and last, the tornado shows our school's mascot and pride.

About the theme . . .

It seems as if more changes than ever occurred this year which affected CHS and its students. Some of the changes which involved the school directly were the new graduation requirements, the new shop and administration buildings, and the new game field. Other changes occurred in the community and only indirectly affected CHS, such as the new Clearwater Public Library and the additions to the Morton Plant Hospital. After noting all of the changes that occurred, it was obvious that our theme should reflect all of this, showing how, despite the changes, we were still the same unique CHS on the Inside.

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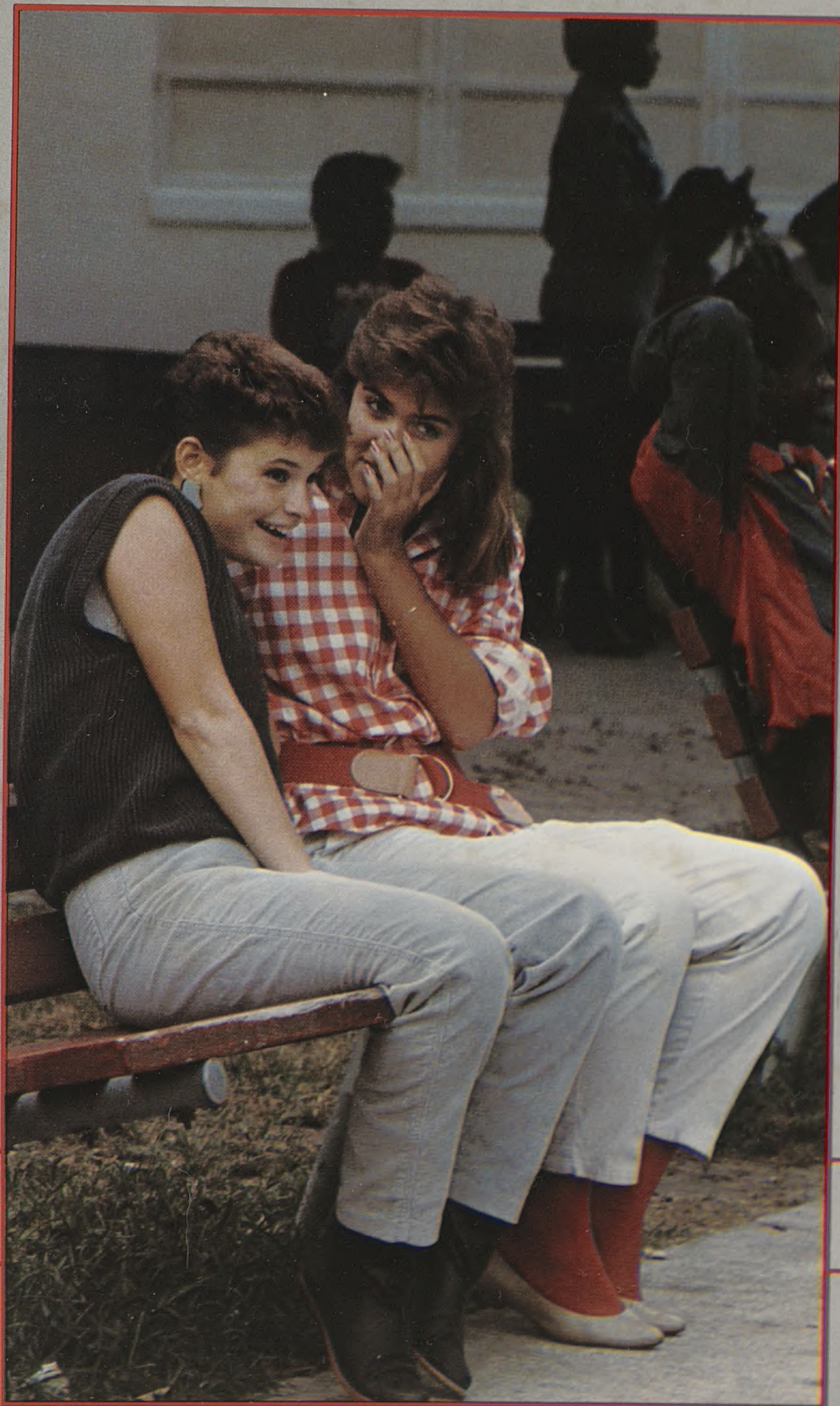
AQUA CLARA 1986

Clearwater High School

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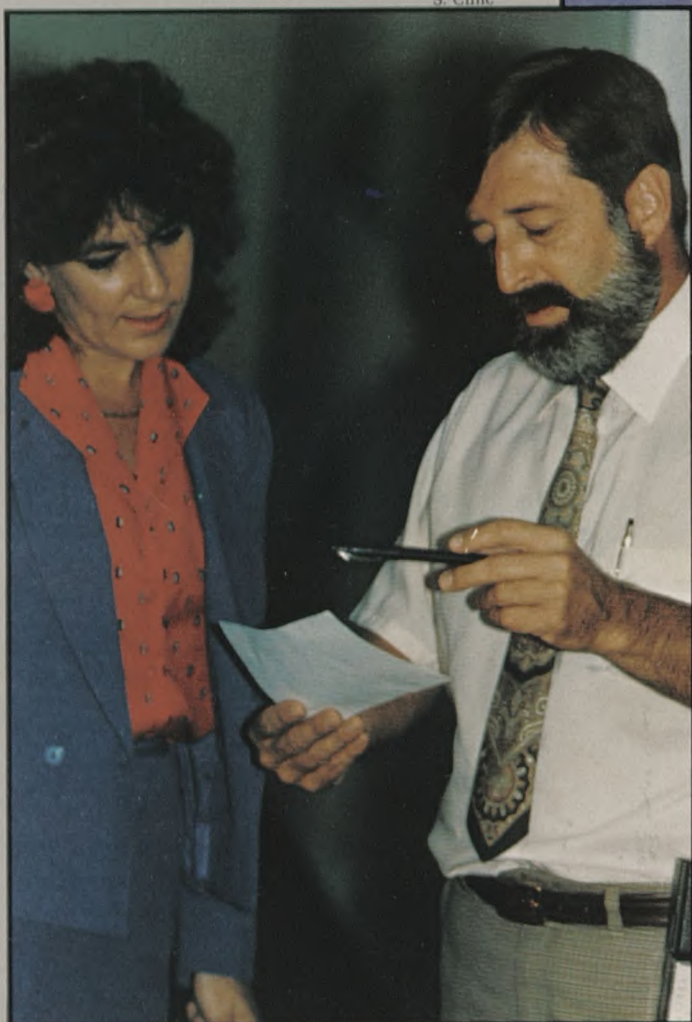


During third lunch, Kris Dunshee and Sheila King catch each other up on what's happening on the inside.

In the school cafeteria, Rima Nassar expresses her opinion on the newly established school dress code which forbids students to wear distracting clothes or hair styles.

One of the jobs of an assistant principal is to make sure students are where they are supposed to be at all times. Mrs. Ramker and Mr. Reid check a student's schedule for any schedule changes.

S. Clinic



“A lot of people don't always agree with me, but I do what I want to do, not what others are doing, and think I should do also.”

—Rima Nassar



Chaos To Composure

"Guess what I just heard! You know how they're remodeling the school and it's still a mess and school starts in two weeks? Well, they say we're going on double session."

"No way! I heard the opening of school is going to be postponed a few weeks."

"Oh yeah, guess what else I heard! You know how they're changing all the science rooms by making two rooms into one big lab and everything? Well, they're not going to serve any lunches in the cafeteria because they need the space for classes to meet."

When the teachers reported to work on August 19, everyone speculated about the impending readiness of the school, but no one

knew the facts. Indeed, with the administration still operating out of C1 and D1, it looked like the building would never be ready for the students. But somehow, even with the major changes in the structure, a brand new administration building, extensive remodeling of the home-ec and science wings, and despite the fact that the new shop building wasn't finished until October, the 35 year old building was ready for the 2,251 students who showed up on August 26, and none of the rumors came true.

Structural changes weren't the only obstacles students had to overcome during the first few days. Not only were the freshmen lost as they walked through the halls, but the upperclassmen who walked into familiar rooms, found new teachers and classes in them.

In an effort to group all teachers of the same department in the same area of the school, prac-
(cont.)

Students have many ways to communicate during classes in which talking is not permitted. The discreet passing of notes while the teacher's back is turned is just one example of this.



In Mr. Smith's seventh period class, students use the printing machines for practical applications. David Boulay, Jack Lambert, James Lambert, and Shannon McNally watch as Mr. Smith operates the type-setting machine to print detention slips on carbonless paper.

As new head coach of the boys, varsity basketball team, Coach Coffin demonstrates his style of overhand passing during practice.



"It didn't matter what the building looked like; it was what happened on the inside that counted."



CHS on the Inside

Chaos To Composure

(cont.)

tically every teacher had to change classrooms. "The move took many hours, but students provided much of the manpower. Now the teachers can share books, AV equipment, and materials without much moving," said English Department Chairman Mrs. Joyce Parker.

In spite of all these changes, everyone quickly settled into the real business at hand; going to classes, joining

sports teams and clubs, and socializing with friends. It

didn't matter what the building looked like, it was what happened on the inside that count-

ed.

People were themselves individuals. "A lot of people don't always agree with me, but I do what I want to do, not what everyone else is doing, and thinks I should do also," stated Rima Nassar.

Many unique things happened to people. For example, Scott McQuigg had a chance to meet with President Ronald Reagan, after waiting for many years.

Also, Jodi Collins was named All-American Cheerleader, and had a chance to cheer in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii during Christmas vacation.

It looked like a year of confusion, but a composure consisting equally of fun and seriousness was finally found. And, everyone began to fit into CHS on the Inside.



After four years of persistence, Scott McQuigg was finally granted permission to meet with President Reagan. Congressman Mike Bilirakis arranged the meeting.



12 During the weekly Friday night football games, half-time provided time for fans to get something from the snack bar.



14 Along the shoreline of Clearwater Beach, many students can be found walking and relaxing at the end of the day.



6 Students of the 1985 graduating class stand for the pledge of Allegiance during their commencement ceremony.



42 Along with the many artists who came to Florida, Sting performed at the Sundome on Wednesday, October 16.



Entertainment Tonight

"Did you guys go to the Howard Jones concert last night?"

"No, I went to see Amy Grant instead with a bunch of friends."

"No, I didn't go either. I went down to the beach instead and just cruised around for awhile. There was hardly anyone down there; I guess they were all at the concerts or something."

Students always had something to do with their time. Many people enjoyed going to Clearwater Beach at night as well as during the day. This allowed time to just relax and socialize with friends, playing video games, listening to the band at the Surfside, or just sitting in one of the parking lots listening to the radio.


Another activity which took up a lot of many students' free time was jobs. With gas being over \$1.00 a gallon, a movie costing \$4.00, and a Whopper at Burger King costing

\$1.57, many students needed jobs for extra spending money for their free time.

While some students could be found at just about every concert that came into the Bay Area, others were interested in different activities. Students who enjoyed boating or other water sports could be found at the Kahula Cup Competition.

Homecoming week, October 21-25, also provided students with activities. These included Tornado Tales on Thursday night, during which the Homecoming Queen, Michelle Damattia, was announced. During Tornado Tales, professional comedian, Sinbad, also performed as a special guest. Friday night was the football game, which was followed by a video dance.

These activities gave students things to do during their free time and helped them become part of CHS on the inside.



Wearing school colors on game days is a tradition that boosts spirit. Mark Sutton, Sabrina Sweeney, and Paul Larson try to finish their homework so they can attend the football game against state powerhouse Manatee.

by Carrie McLaren

Senior week. Prom. Graduation. Each added to the end of the year excitement stu-

end the school year. Held at Los Fontanas on May 4, over 500 students danced the night away. A deejay was on

president Allison Lea. "When we first started planning prom we had a lot of volunteers and input, but when we began voting on different things, class participation started varying from meeting to meeting. Our biggest turnout was when we were voting for either a band or a deejay."

The traditional Senior Week began on May 6 with sophistication day. The class breakfast at the Countryside Country Club followed on Tuesday. On Thursday came the poolside social where the seniors ate lunch and signed year-books out by the pool. On Friday they spent 6th and 7th periods in

the auditorium for the annual senior talent show. Doctor Octopus, a student band led by Phil Yureka, played their original number, "Jamaican Rhapsody."

After all final exams had been taken and the halls of Clearwater High were enveloped in silence, the class of 1985 gathered for the last time in Jack White stadium. While the students slowly made their way around the track, the band performed. The seniors had come to graduate. Class valedictorian Kevin Wilks and '85 SGA president Arthur Rubin all spoke their final words of wisdom unto the eager class. Principal Bill Williamson

handed diplomas to the seniors who strode by alphabetically led by National Honor Society members. As the two and a half hour ceremony drew to a close, principal Ed Evans spoke his final words to the class. A barage of red caps whirled into the air. The class embraced one another. Many boarded busses for the 1st annual project graduation at Busch Gardens, designated as an alternative to an alcohol-induced evening after graduation. When the evening was finally over, one senior was heard saying habitually, "See you Monday, Julie," before realizing otherwise.

A Grand Finale

School year ends with tradition

dents experienced when 1985 came to a close.

The 1985 Junior/Senior prom was the first of many events to

hand to play selected tunes and the year's theme song, "Just You and I". "Overall prom went pretty smoothly," stated '85 junior class

A Stewart



Traditionally, National Honor Society members led the class into the graduation ceremony. After processing around the stadium, the class leaders take their seats.

The 1985 Junior/Senior prom was held at Los Fontanas on May fourth. A few of the students to attend prom dance to the theme song, "Just You and I."



Graduation was the pay-off for four years of hard work. The seniors wait anxiously for the end of the ceremony to board buses for Project Graduation in Busch Gardens.





One of the biggest decisions the 1985 junior class faced was the decision to hire a deejay rather than have a live band perform at prom. Valerie Anderson and Steve Cass dance to the top 40 music the deejay provided.

J. Burch



On June 6, the class of 1985 assembled in Jack White Stadium to graduate. Throughout the ceremony, class valedictorian Kevin Wilks, salutatorian Mike Turner, and principal Mr. Bill Williamson spoke their words of wisdom and advice to the class.

Part time jobs consumed time and provided the money students needed to get through the summer. Jennifer Jackson works a five day week as cashier for Town and Country grocery store on Gulf-to-Bay.

Leisurely activities play an important part in summer vacation. During a day designated by FCA for skiing at Kristen Wickman's home, Robbie Marston practices his skills on the Wickman's trampoline.



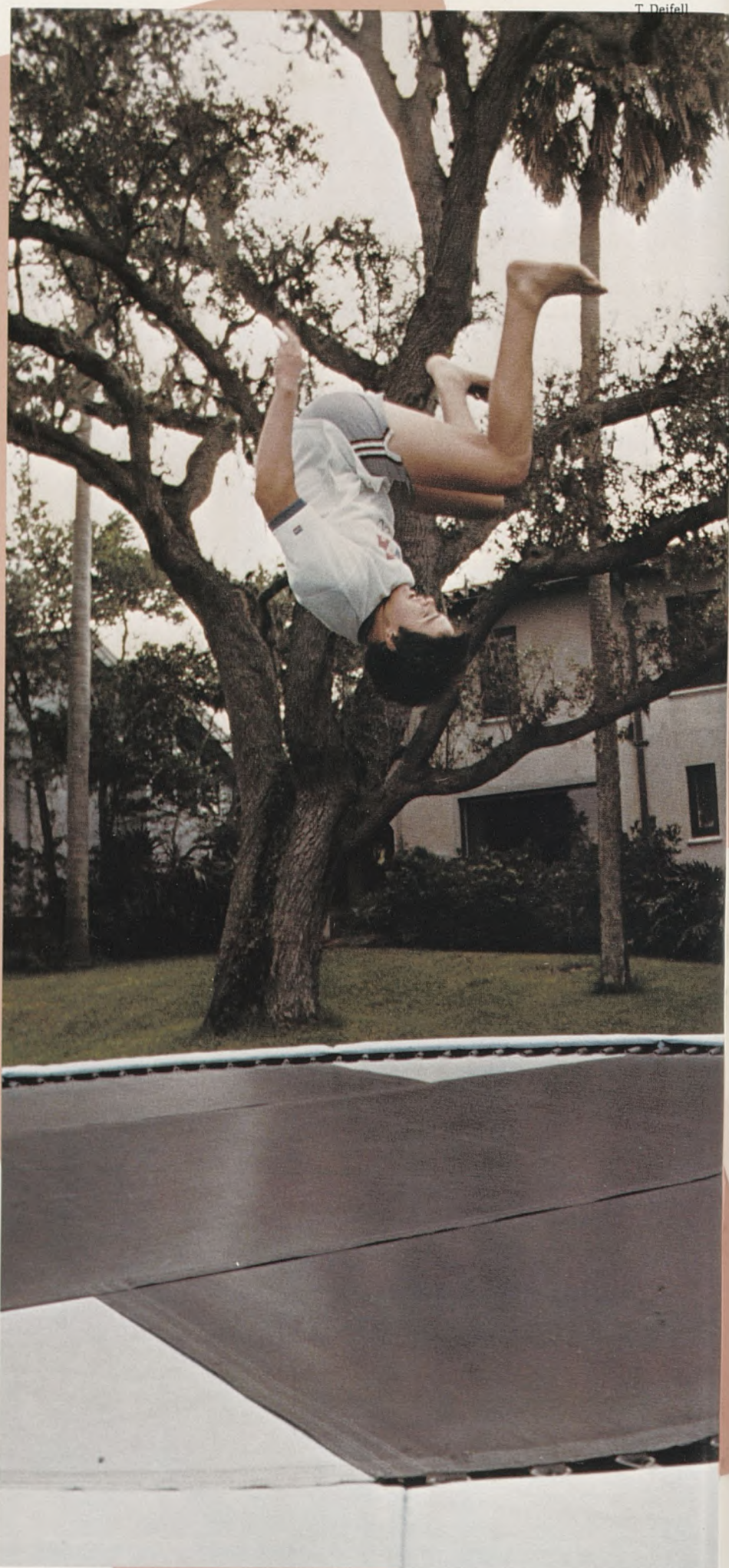
C. McLaren



After training at Mac's Sports Inc., Wendy Marich has her test dive in the Clearwater Gulf. "I love scuba diving," comments Wendy. "It's beautiful under the water."



C. McLaren





In preparation for the upcoming football season, band members assemble to practice. Drumming for his final year, senior Keith Pringle awaits his cue to begin.

T. Delfall

The St. Pete Junior College offers a course for students to earn college credit and spend a month in Europe. While in England, Christine Hill and Kim Gilliam talk with a punk rocker from Soho.



The Trinity Presbyterian youth group attended the Appalachian Service Project in August. The project required the youths to work eight hours each day repairing ceilings, painting houses, and performing an assortment of odd jobs for the migrants.

by Carrie McLaren

They spent every year anxiously awaiting it, but when that first day of summer finally hit, students were left dumb-founded with all the time on their hands. While the unprepared grew insane due to the swamp of spare time, most students took the time in stride and reaped the benefits of a fun and practical summer.

Some students sought part time jobs. Jobs consumed a great portion of summer time and provided the financial benefits many students needed to get through the school year. "It helps keep gas in the car during the school year," said junior Amy Gresham. "You don't have time for a job when school is going on."

In addition, students' paychecks frequently supplied the funds for school clothes, a first car, or savings for college. Most jobs provided students with the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

Students also journeyed on vacations and trips during the summer. CHS students from Calvary Baptist Church went with their youth group on a ten day choir tour to New York. The Trinity Presbyterian youth group members worked in Tennessee and South Carolina for a week in August on the Appalachian Service Project. There they mended ceilings, dug ditches, and built houses for the migrants in Appalachia. "Of course, we had a great time and met new people," commented Trin-

ity member Laura Larson, "but the most important thing I got out of the experience was that it really made me appreciate how fortunate I am."

Certain students attended academically oriented trips as well, such as the yearbook staff's convention in Charlotte, North Carolina and Student Government's state competition in Tallahassee. Seniors set off to visit potential college campuses to get a sense of the atmosphere. "It's just like the brochures say," said senior Mark Walkup. "You can't get the real flavor of the school until you visit it. It also helps you determine your strengths and accept your weaknesses."

Other students chose to spend the summer absorbed in their hob-

by. Surfers flocked to the shores. Cheerleaders and band members attended camps for self improvement. Football team mem-

Of course, sleeping and just plain relaxing played an important summer role, but making the most of the time was the key. After all, it

Summer schedules

Keeping busy chases away boredom blues

bers worked to keep in shape and practice skills. Creative individuals took the time to redecorate their bedrooms or complete any number of tasks.

wasn't before long that August 26th rolled around and students were left wondering, "What happened to summer?"

Cheerleaders spent nearly every fall Friday night cheering for the football games. Varsity cheerleader Susan Coleman talks to Peter Sloan during half-time.



J. Burch

Police officers frequently patrol the beach area at night in order to deter teenage loitering. Ron Delally, Jonna Nicely, and Mandy Lickert socialize in front of the Holiday Inn Surfside without conflict.

During the fall, a group of upperclassmen plundered the airport in search for fun. Tony Simotes, Brad Long, John Marshall, Canon Coleman, Danny Martucci, Kenny Hayslette, and Andy Burwell harass a ticket clerk.



T. Deifell



by Carrie McLaren

The last place anyone wanted to be on a Friday afternoon was sitting behind a wooden desk listening to a slowly greying, knowledgeable adult carrying on endlessly about the importance of the mitochondrion in the organic world. But when the 2:34 bell finally rang, its music enticed the school-sick into a challenge of a different sort: how to spend their evening.

During their seasons, football and basketball games drew a huge crowd who came to relieve themselves from the stress of classroom silence and move the ground below with their roars.

After games, the crowds tended towards the beach. Groups assembled in front of the

Holiday Inn Surfside and north along Mandalay Ave. to Crystal Palace to socialize and meet others. "It could be a lot better if there weren't police officers around arresting everyone," observed Paul Lowes.

Often times, students preferred to do something aside from the generic evening activities. During fall, a group of upperclassmen including Scott Flesch, John Marshall, Andy Burwell, Brad Long, Tony Simotes, Canon Coleman, and Danny Martucci journeyed to Tampa airport to greet incoming travelers, ride trams, and annoy ticket clerks. Paul Larson, an airport fanatic, has also found the site to be a place for amusement. "I love it when you go through

the metal detector and the beeper goes off," said Paul. "Everyone looks at you like you're a communist hijacker."

Those who preferred to spend their evening hours dancing often patronized Skyfeathers, a local teen nightclub. The three room warehouse attracted mainly a new wave crowd who congregated primarily due to similar interests.

Students who opted to dance but disliked the atmosphere at Skyfeathers were left with few outlets. Occasionally, dance bands performed nearby concerts, but teens couldn't depend on them as a regular activity. As a result, they depended on school dances, parties, and their own innovations. "Some girlfriends and I were coming back

across the causeway from the beach," related Wendy Marich, "when we decided that we HAD to dance. It was too late to go anywhere so we pulled

movies, and restaurants, played an important part in nightlife for the students. Most agreed, however, that the most memorable times were spontane-

After Dark

As the sun goes down, the quest for fun begins

into the Maas Brothers parking lot, blared the radio, and danced on the car through several songs. We must have looked ridiculous, but I had a great time."

As usual, parties,

ous and unique ones. "After a great weekend, I depended on the weekdays to relax," said Julie Case. And, after all, isn't that the way it should have been?



T. Deifell

During football games, the crowds are famous for their rowdiness, particularly at the south end of the stadium. "You can see the E section all the way from the opposite end of the field," said one band auxiliary.



C. McLaren

As the night progresses, students often migrate to the beach. Scott Powell and Paul Dombrowski gather in front of Crystal Palace with friends.

For musical enjoyment, dancing, or both, concerts provide popular evening entertainment. At the USF Sundome, crowds begin to gather to see Tears For Fears.

Finding transportation out to the beach often posed a problem for underclassmen. Sophomore Sean Lance meets his needs by riding his bike.



C. McLaren

Beach police closely patrolled all public parking lots prepared to fine meter violators. To insure her car, Julie Dillard pays the required parking fee.



C. McLaren

After school begins, students miss the daily availability of the beach. To help escape trigonometry trauma, Paul Larson and Jennifer Traum enjoy the early evening hours walking north and south beach before returning home.



T. Deifell

by Carrie McLaren

Clearwater has always been known for its beautiful beaches. During summer, students flocked to the beaches

led to the subconscious divisions of the beach into three separate regions:

Way Up North Beach

The area up north past Mandalay Towers

student sunbathers could be found. These students preferred to avoid the crowds, noise, and small children feeding seagulls that came along with the more southern beaches.

North Beach

Traveling south to the Palm Pavillion area, one would encounter North Beach. This area contained a great deal more people than the Way Up North Beach region; however, North Beach crowds consisted primarily of tourists and their children. Teens who frequented the area enjoyed the convenience of nearby concession stands and parking facilities. North Beach was particularly beautiful at sunset after crowds departed leaving the shores practi-

cally empty and ideal for early evening picnics. Skim-boarders preferred the scene for its low, flat water surface and made practice a ritual throughout summer. "It's not too crowded, but there's just about always enough people there that you'll know someone," said Jody Carden.

South Beach

If loud music and loads of familiar faces tickled one's fancy, chances are he'd inhabit South Beach. The strip of land in front of the Holiday Inn Surfside down past Pier 60 not only attracted tourists from nearby hotels but also drew an immense high school crowd. During spring break, the area was crawling with college students. By far the most active region of

the beach, balls from the paddle game, Kadima, whirled through the air, radios blared, and students socialized around the pier. "It's a social event in itself," said Jennifer Traum.

In a strange sort of way, the regions of the beach reflected the personality or mood of the students that patronized them. While the radically modest tended to head way up north, the socialites preferred the south beach. To prevent any monotony, many visited different areas and spent a majority of their time walking the beach. Whichever region one chose to soak up the sun in, he could be sure to enjoy one of the most beautiful beaches in Florida.

Separate Shores

Beach regions provide individual atmospheres

to maintain a healthy suntan and socialize. However, not all areas of the beach looked the same. The various crowds that patronized the beach eventually

to Carlouel Yacht Club wasn't exactly an abundance of activity. In between the handful of homeowners and senior citizens scattered along the area, a few

C. McLaren



Lifeguards on populated areas of the beach enforced restrictions against skinboarding. Sophomore Mike Lamanna proceeds up north to practice his sport.

Working to maintain peace in the south beach area, a police officer talks to Robert Bell, Paul Lowes, and Bill Tomlin along Pier 60.

T. Deifell



T. Deifell



Heading to north beach, Lisa Kronschnabl, Lee Lillard, Jeannine Roblyer, Bryce Sevilla, and Becca Kert find the water an excellent way to cool off.



The poor condition of the sea wall along Indian Rocks Beach led to the destruction of many houses, including the home of Jimmy and Wendy Harrison.

T. Deifell

T. Deifell



Hurricane Elena did more damage along Indian Rocks Beach than the Clearwater area. Not only did it demolish the Indian Rocks pier, but destroyed many houses beyond repair.

After evacuation notices were lifted on Sunday, September 1, residents surveyed the coastal area to check for damages done to property.





Hurricane Elena did the most damage along the coastline. The 100 m.p.h. winds were enough to destroy this car garage in Mandalay Towers.

Immediately after mandatory evacuation was lifted, only residents were allowed to enter the beach area. A police officer checks I.D. to insure residency.

G. Neimann

Local businesses suffered broken windows or damaged roofs from Elena. The winds and rain destroyed this motel sign, causing the owner to repair it.



L. Eaddy



G. Neimann

by Cynthia Henry

When hurricane Elena visited the Pinellas Suncoast, she only stayed for three days, but the panic and devastation she caused will linger in the minds of Pinellas residents for years.

At approximately 11 a.m. on Friday, August 20, Governor Bob Graham imposed mandatory evacuation orders on Pinellas residents living in trailers and on low-lying coastal areas. The evacuees were forced to flee to various shelters within the county, including Clearwater High School, where they re-

mained until the restrictions were lifted on Sunday evening, September 1.

Not all the evacuees chose shelters, however. A few, including Theda Faklis and John Tender, chose the protection of family and friends living on high lands.

The Faklises, residents of Island Estates, sat out the hurricane in the home of relatives on Keene Road. For Theda, the waiting was terrible. "It was very scary," she commented. "I worried about my car and pet cat."

Not surprisingly, when news of Elena's departure arrived, the Faklises made a hasty departure of their own

to survey their property to see what damage Elena had done. Luckily, the only significant change was a blown out shutter.

The Tenders, also residents of Island Estates, were not as fortunate, however. They spent their weekend with a friend of Mrs. Tender's in Belleair.

"It was interesting to leave the house to see how the police and everyone were handling it," said John. "Waiting was terrible. Everybody got on everybody else's nerves. You saw the same people day after day." But after three days in Belleair, the evacuation order was lifted and the Tenders went home.

When they returned, according to John, their dock was gone, their boat was under water, their sailboat was

smashed in half, their roof was damaged, gutters were destroyed, and their pool was filled with debris,

Elena's Fury

Hurricane Elena leaves its mark on Clearwater

wood, and magazines of unknown origin.

Elena's wind and rain tormented Pinellas residents for three days. She destroyed many homes, boats, bridges, and caused

many beaches to disappear. Certainly, for at least the few following years, the word "Elena" would evoke terror in the minds of Pinellas residents.

The average price of lunch increased with the introduction of the Surfside to \$1.50. Kim Forsell and Laura Ainley choose to bring lunch from home, a widely practiced alternative.

Freshmen were surprised with the wide assortment of food available from the cafeteria. Marisol Cifuentes selects her lunch from one of three Surfside lines.

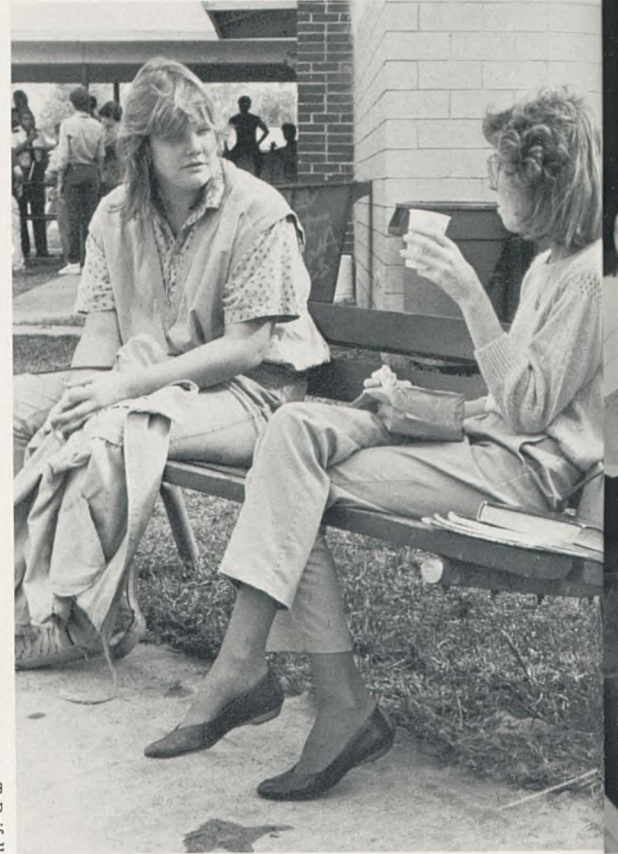
J. Bur

When lines were too long or money was unavailable, students skipped lunch and spent the period leisurely. Jimmy Giardino and Eric Bjornberg pass the time by holding a thumb-wrestling match.

When empty space was unavailable in the cafeteria, lunch was eaten outside. Jenny Boyer, Liz Waite, Wilma Bishop, and Celeste Gibson settle for a grassy area near A wing.



T. Deifell



T. Deifell



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J. Bur

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J. Burch



Although three cafeterias were available for students to eat in, empty space was often difficult to find. Ann O'Conner finds a seat in west cafeteria.

Cookies, crackers, and ice cream novelties were available for students who preferred not to eat an entire meal. Letitia Bennett, Cassandra Moore, and Mina Battle snack on cookies during second lunch.



S. Weiss

by Carrie McLaren

In the olden days, the only thing that managed to sustain students as they scrambled in the lunch lines was the assortment of grosser than gross jokes aimed at unsavory edibles. Those with weak stomachs brought their own lunch and boldly expressed their complaints. Then Pinellas County created the Surfside Cafe and students thought twice before professing their complaints.

The newsletter introducing the new Surfside lunches that was distributed on the first day of school received mixed reviews. Freshmen, on the whole, were enthusiastic about the ala carte lunch which featured items such as milkshakes, "Dune-

buggy burgers," churros, soft pretzels, and "diet delights." "They have a great selection," said Wendy Broad, "I love the churros!"

The opinions of those returning to school, on the other hand, differed. "It's the same lunch they've always given us without the salad bar and a few novelty items thrown in to make us think we're eating at a restaurant," stated Wendy Marich. "The quality is as poor as it has always been and the prices are double."

"It costs me over three dollars to eat the school lunch," said Chris Nicolas, captain of the varsity football team.

The average price of the Surfside lunches ran approximately \$1.50, a

50% increase over the previous school year's lunch, before the introduction of the Surfside menu. "For the same price of the Surfside lunches, we could be having REAL fast food. It's not fair that we should have to pay so much for the quality of the food served," commented Sonia Lombardo.

Despite complaints of the poor food quality, students made a mad dash to lunch. Perhaps the reason had something to do with the eternal lines that allowed the unfortunate souls at their ends two minutes to down their edibles. Then, of course, there was always the challenge to find an empty space after waiting in the

lines. Many opted to eat outside in the courtyard or near the auditorium. Milkshakes, cookies, and pretzels were among the most popular

ten years from now they'll have an in-school cocktail lounge but it'll cost ten dollars a day to eat school lunch," said Paul Larsen. And, most

Feeding frenzy

The hungry enjoy leisure time at the Surfside

"carry-out" items.

As students continued to find humor in the school lunch program, the county maintained its attempt to please them. "At this rate, in

likely, students will still be asking, "What's grosser than gross?"

Clearlight staff members, including lip sync emcee Twyette Oberle, organized the entire event. Greg Mangus, a local musician, and Oberle announce the winners at the end of the show.

Known for their absurd lyrics, outlandish hairstyles, and off-the-wall antics, the B-52's won fourth place. Carrie McLaren sings and dances to "Private Idaho," a song off the B-52's *Wild Planet* album.

L. Eaddy



T. Deife



Wham's song, "Wham Rap" originally appeared on the band's first album, *Wham U.K.* Portraying vocalist Andrew Ridgedly, Andy Malis-soras sings the re-released "Wham Rap" single.



Ready For the World, a band with all of it's members under the age of twenty-one, made it's debut in 1985. William Row sings their top ten hit, "Oh Sheila."

The second place act portrayed Jimmy Buffet, an artist particularly noted in Florida for his effort to save the manatee. Lex Long, an actual guitarist for six years, sings back-up during the song "Volcano."



by Carrie McLaren

Where else would anyone have been on October 13 than in the school auditorium hearing all their favorite bands perform for one third the price of a regular concert ticket? Okay, so there was a catch. The performers were actually students pretending to be the original artists.

The first act to take the stage was from Lakewood High School, the producers of local lip syncs, performing the Eurythmics, "Would I Lie to You?" They were followed by performances by the Mary

Jane Girls, the Blues Brothers, and Klymaxx. Ready For the World hit the stage with "Oh Sheila," an act that won them third place. The fourth place winners, the B-52's, drew the crowd to their feet to dance to their whimsical "Private Idaho."

Wham, David Bowie, and Mick Jagger were also popular with the crowds. Even faculty members got in on the act with their Beach Boys tune, "Be True to Your School."

The largest group to take the stage walked away with second place. Introduced by the mother of syncers Bill and David Glass, the Jimmy Buffet and the Coral

Reefer Band performed "Volcano," complete with a smoking volcano backdrop. "It's a crowd pleaser," said John Hoopes, "even for people who don't like Buffet."

However, even Buffet fans weren't surprised when, at the end of the evening, the first place winners were announced. Dead or Alive's "Big Daddy of Rhythm," performed by Jennie Cristadol, Lucy Barongeur, and Blaine Alexander. Alexander appeared nearly identical to lead singer Pete Burns and captivated the crowd with his gymnastic dancing. "I developed the dance during the summer, and

thought lip sync would be a good place to use it," said Alexander.

Clearlight staffers Martha Galloway and

time we had enough groups to select the very best acts by auditioning," commented Galloway. "Preparations were

Making Impressions

Lip Syncers present a show to please all tastes

Tuyet Oberle planned the event, including auditions, rehearsals, and set up. "Over 40 acts auditioned this year," said Oberle. "It was the first

chaotic at first but the show went extremely well, and I've learned a lot about dealing with people along the way."

L. Eaddy



Dead or Alive rose to fame in July, 1985, with their hit single, "You Spin Me Round." Performing "Big Daddy of Rhythm" off Dead or Alive's second album, *Youthquake*, Blaine Alexander portrays androgic lead singer Pete Burns. After impressing the judges at auditions, Alexander and his back-ups won first place for their performance.



Originally staying with a host family in Virginia, Niklas Thorn, from Sweden, moved to a host family in Clearwater toward the end of the first semester. While preparing to order at the Old World Cheese Shop, Niklas and Becca Babbitt take in the "novel-sized" menu which the restaurant is known for. In relation to restaurants, Niklas said, "There are many more 'fast food' restaurants in America. At home we only have McDonalds."



L. Eaddy



L. Eaddy



Though unable to swim on the Clearwater High swimming team, exchange student Gido Kuijpers from the Netherlands did practice with the team and Coach David Paul almost daily. Gido was declared ineligible to swim with the team during meets because he had already graduated from his home school in Holland.

"I chose to come to America because I didn't know much about it and I wanted to learn the culture," said Hauda Maghraoui, exchange student from Tunisia. During breaks between exams, Hauda and Wendy Norman exchange a few words.



by Lynette Eaddy

"Sweden? Isn't that the place where they make watches and eat gourmet cheese? Or no, wait, maybe that's Switzerland..."

For many students, places such as the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Tunisia, Japan and Sweden were merely countries they could find on the globe. But for the five exchange students attending CHS, these countries were places to be called home.

Sponsored by programs such as Youth For Understanding (Y.F.U.) and American Inter-Cultural Student Exchange (A.I.S.E.), these students arrived in the United States shortly before the new school year started and stayed with volunteer host families within the community.

Although each came to America after having taken between 1 and 6 years of English, all the exchange students agreed that the language difference caused them

some trouble in the beginning. "At first I hated school because of the language difference. Gradually, though, it grew easier and easier to understand my teachers and by about the third month I wasn't having much of a problem at all," said Hauda Maghraoui, a student from Tunisia who had taken four years of English.

Apart from the new language, the students also stumbled upon other major differences between life at home and life in America. "At home, no one drives a car to school. You must be 18 to get a license, so everyone rides a bike instead. Having a car is just not as important in the Netherlands," said Gido Kuijpers. Randi Moller also voiced this opinion by saying, "It is much harder to get around here than at home."

School itself also ran quite differently than some of the exchange students were used to. "In Japan, we have to go to school on Saturdays in addition to Monday thru Friday. We also have less

homework than they give here and there aren't as many big tests," said Chihiro Oka from Tokyo, Japan.

The weather, too, surprised some exchange students. "When I first got here I didn't believe

Johansen from Norway replied with, "Peanut butter & jelly sandwiches and plastic Christmas trees!" In answer to the same question Maghraoui replied, "I thought it was very strange how many girls

Foreign Affairs

Exchange students view "All American" life

that I'd be walking around in shorts in the middle of December!" said Niklas Thoren from Sweden.

Some of the oddities that the students came across, however, were things natives merely took for granted. When asked what the strangest thing that they had encountered was, both Randi Moller from Denmark and Bente Solberg-

consistently skip lunch and breakfast here; you just don't see that as much at home!"

Though hundreds of miles away from their home and their families, all the exchange students agreed that their experiences here were exciting ones and that they would be somewhat reluctant to go back home. In fact, a few had already decided that they would be back.

L. Eaddy



After taking only one year of English, Chihiro Oka, from Tokyo, Japan, was able to make friends and go to school in a country where virtually no one spoke her native language. During lunch, Chihiro converses with a few friends.

As exchange students, Randi Moller and Bente Solberg-Johansen both had to cope with different school systems. When describing their school at home, they said, "There we have different schedules each day and it is much less tedious."

Boys wore haircuts anywhere from short to shoulder-length bi-levels. Senior Boe Rushing chooses his own innovative style including a long strand of hair in back known as a tail.

A supporter of Not For Profit, a controversial underground punk rock newspaper, Kiri Plank sports her unique hairstyle. "My hair is a statement in itself," said Plank.



C. McLaren



C. McLaren



C. McLaren

Mousses and gels have become increasingly popular on the hair care market. Jennie Christodol and Maria Mazelli use the products to add fullness and create different hairstyles.

Common among soccer players, many sport a bi-level cut with the hair left long in back and cut short at the sides. During his fourth year on the soccer team, Todd Goldman plays mid-field.





Girls have become increasingly daring with their hairstyles, abandoning conservative coiffures for the outrageous. During Sinbad's school visit, the comedian autographed the shaved scalp of Desiree Dennis.

Worn by flappers during the 1920's, bobbed haircuts made a reappearance. Sophomore Rebecca Kert is just one of many girls wearing the single-length cut.



Before football season began, members of the varsity team displayed their school spirit by shaving their head. An offensive lineman on the team, Al Hagaman sports his crew cut during football season.



by Carrie McLaren

A visitor unfamiliar with the latest styles might become confused roaming the halls. Was the school full of students just recovering from chemo-therapy treatments? Were the students suffering from some kind of a scalp-cancer epidemic? Were they involved in polytheistic religious cults that required it's followers to have identical haircuts? No. No. No. The trendy, radical, and often outrageous hairstyles were the students' own doing.

Punk rock and new wave music fans were

most noted for unusual hairstyles. To achieve their desired "individuality," they shaved sections of hair to the scalp, bleached, dyed black, and styled hair in novel manners. By utilizing mousse and gels, these students often spiked their hair, making it stand out on ends. Mohawk (a shaved scalp with a stripe of hair running down the middle) and other short styles were commonly worn in spiked styles. "I don't consider myself a trendy," said sophomore Kiri Plank. "My hair is a statement in itself."

During the fall, varsity

football team members shaved their heads into crew cuts to evoke school spirit. A number of male students not involved with the football team shaved their heads for either fashionable or practical reasons.

Bi-level cuts with two separate layers across the back were popular with both sexes. Oftentimes, the exterior layer was dyed blond to contrast a brown undertone. Bangs were anywhere from non-existent to long and vision impairing.

For girls, short styles were very much in vogue. Many sported

bobbed cuts with their hair cut on all sides at an equal length with either short, long, or feathered

the individual. "I'm used to sarcastic strangers asking where I got my hair," related Plank. "I

Hair Flair

Outrageous to tame, hairstyles express individuality

bangs. Others wore boyish styles cut to the neck.

Short, long, purple, or black, styles varied with

tell them the idea came from an unreachable mind."

by Carrie McLaren

Diglycides, calcium sulfate, polysorbate 80.

Whether working on homework, watching television, or chatting on the phone, the irresistible desire for edibles

work after school until 9:00. I snack a lot."

Although not the utmost in nutrition, Doritos, potato chips, ice cream, pizza, soft drinks, and pretzels filled any between-meal gaps. These addictive foods went hand in hand with certain activities. Students habitually headed for the bag of chips when the phone rang or when a favorite television program began.

Oftentimes teenagers made eating an activity in itself. With no interesting movies playing or parties planned on a weekend night, they headed to fast food places or restaurants, depending on how much money was available.

"We've been known to stay quite a while after

we've finished eating at restaurants," said Rebecca Kert. "It's nice to be able to just go someplace and talk." Restaurants provided quality food and atmosphere fast food operations lacked. In addition, they allowed its student patrons to escape the ever-popular hamburger.

A newcomer in the fast food scene, frozen yogurt became popular with anyone who would try it. Similar to soft serve ice cream, yogurt was 98 percent fat free and fewer in calories than most fast foods. Yogurt places emerged in several local areas including This Can't Be Yogurt in Countryside, Yogurt Spot in Clearwater Mall, and Yogurt Time on East Bay Drive.

"I discovered yogurt last year and now I'm addicted," said senior Kara Currey.

However, everyone did not partake in the endless array of junk food. Varsity athletes maintained strict dieting meeting weight requirements and eating dairy from each of the four major food groups. Members of the swim team were restricted from excessive sweets and carbonated beverages.

Whether shoveling popcorn in one's mouth during a movie or saving a homecooked meal, students loved to eat. A small dose of polysorbate 80 seemed a small price to pay for the delicious ice cream connoisseur.

Tickling tastebuds

Not only a necessity, eating is a pastime

Materials for a chemistry lab? Close. The chemicals are ingredients in fudge royal ice cream, just one of many snacks students depended on for survival.

deep within every teenager controlled him. "I'm in a constant state of hunger," said Simone Hicks. "I don't eat REAL meals since I don't have time for breakfast and I



C. McLaren

Working after school at Lerner's in Countryside Mall, Simone Hicks depends on fast food meals. Before starting her shift, she grabs a bite to eat at Burger King.

To satisfy their tastebuds while waiting outside Clearwater Mall, Amy Gresham and Penny Fairo enjoy ice cream cones from Baskin Robbins, one of three ice cream shops in the mall.



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L. Eaddy

By a large margin, students favored pizza over other foods. Freshman Steve Gallo-way gobbles down a slice of cheese pizza from Sbarro's Italian Eatery in Clearwater Mall.

After a busy day at school, Cabby McIver, Kelli Johnson, Seth Ravenna, and Chancey Anderson eat at Burger King, one of several fast food places frequented by students.

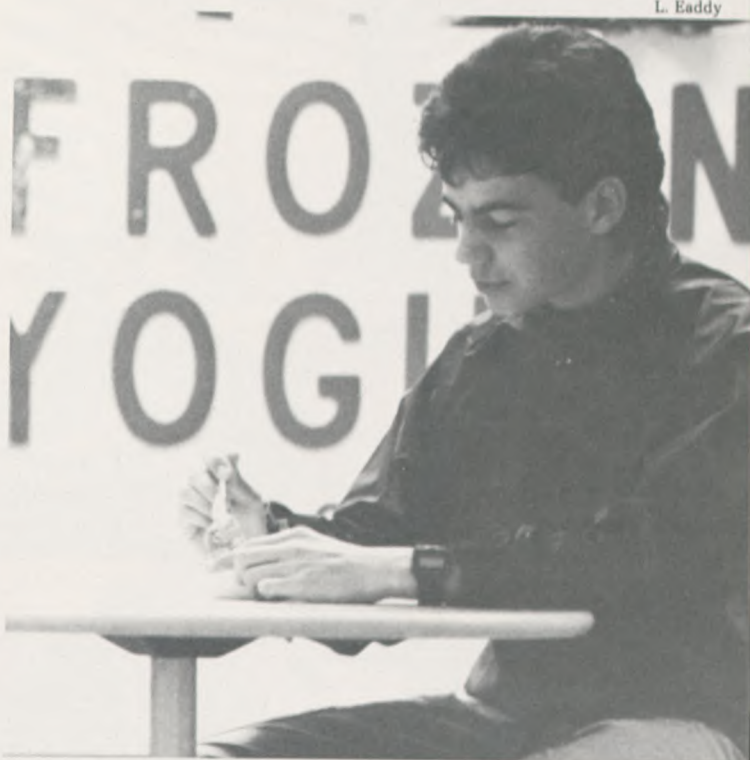


C. McLaren

L. Eaddy



C. McLaren



Only recently popular with the adolescent crowd, frozen yogurt is 98% fat free but tastes similar to soft serve ice cream. Before attending a track meet, track team member Mike Larson grabs a bite to eat at the Yogurt Spot.



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by Carrie McLaren

They did anything for the thrill and preferred not to think about the consequences. They plagued local businesses, drove their parents into fits of neurosis, and created havoc anywhere they traveled in town. Nothing too unusual here, just high school students taking risks and living on the edge.

Often the initial time a student would leave behind responsibility and step out into the adolescent world of fun occurred when one's parental figures journeyed to vacationland, leaving their young behind to fend for themselves. The more apprehensive teenagers stuck

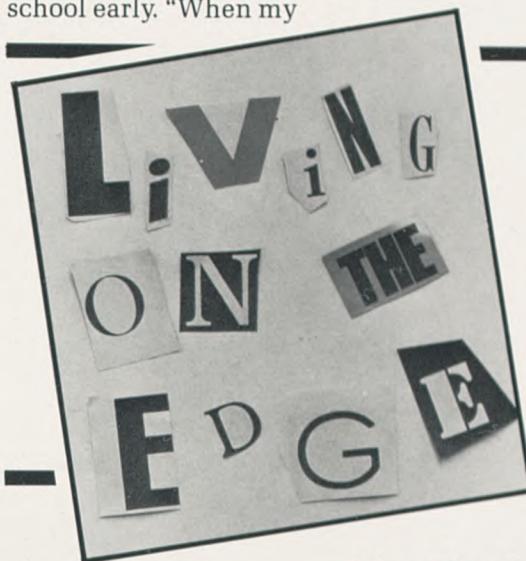
moderately close to house rules, occasionally just breaking curfew or playing the stereo a bit too loud. Others taught themselves to be more daring, by throwing open parties which often attracted over a hundred people and occasionally were visited by Clearwater police officers. "The last party I was at was too crowded," related sophomore David Glass. "By the time the police came, the house was practically demolished."

Students often took risks at school. Although not a new pastime by any means, many new aspects had to be considered in order for students to successfully skip school. Phone calls home,

deans on the lookout, and sign in and out sheets made it increasingly difficult for students to skip or leave school early. "When my

Becca Kert. "But this year it's close to impossible with all the deans floating around campus."

lowed certain seniors to leave school after 4th period for the work program. Without proper authorization, students found themselves hit-



Mischief
and risks
alleviate
boredom

graduated sister was a sophomore, leaving school was simple," commented sophomore

The only outlet for students was for them to pretend to be involved in the DECA program, which al-

ting a dead end. However, sly individuals always managed to find ways around the rules. "I've found that if you
Cont.

NOTICE

PROPER I.D. REQUIRED
TO ENTER BUILDING



Despite strict absentee policies, students continued to find ways to skip school. Preferring leisure time at Crest Lake to trigonometry, Bryan Stanley and Jennie Traum neglect fifth period.

With the drinking age raised to twenty-one, getting into bars was even more difficult. Without identification, Amy Wilkes contemplates entering Scarlett O'Hara's.



Driving has become a risk in itself, considering the tremendous accident rate. Debbie Wallace drives daily to school in her Pontiac Firebird.

Since the controversial purchase of the Fort Harrison Hotel by the Scientologists in 1972, rumors have spread of the bizarre incidents inside the hotel. Defying the wishes of a representative from the Scientologists, Sarah Lynn Meyer, Brian Dudjak, Marcia Harris, and Kim Ruggles talk with Ralph Grenville, as he preaches from the Bible.

can create elaborate schemes to tell the administration and can forge signatures well, you can get away with a lot," said one anonymous

senior. "There are days when I just can't handle school and I need a break."

Of course, the time

opened the habit of taking things (stealing is a harsh word) from places of business. Illegal? Well, yes, but many found taking objects of

no assumed value to be an intriguing hobby. Ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers, even the plastic bars that one used to separate his groceries from others in line at the supermarket. . . nothing was safe.

Other items that enticed students into acts of kleptomania included barricades, street signs, and lawn decorations such as plastic pink flamingoes or even fifteen pound cement frogs. Students would patrol low-populated areas and mobile home parks for such articles, only to later deposit the goods in a friend's lawn. What these students didn't

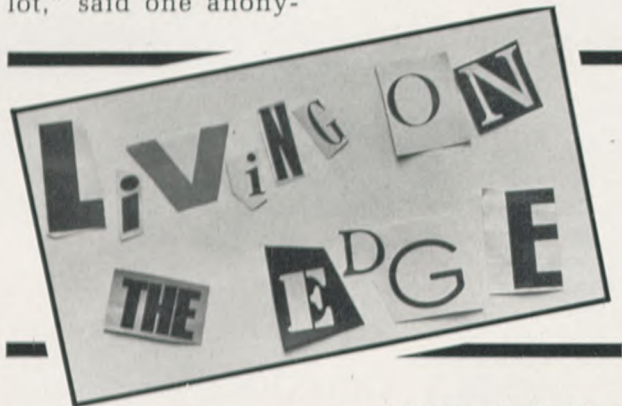
realize, though, was the stiff penalty for street sign stealing. "I would never steal a street sign after I heard it was considered grand larceny," said junior Martha Galloway. "However, I have a fine collection of pink flamingoes."

To some students, trying to sneak into a bar quenched their thirst for adventure. With the drinking age raised to 21, the task became much more difficult. Fake I.D.'s were easily attained through magazine orders, but many bars only accepted driver's licenses as proof of identification. One anonymous senior was successful

for three months using an I.D. she had found of a deceased young woman. Unfortunately, her luck ran out when a bouncer at Jack's Place knew the dead woman and threatened to call the police after confiscating the I.D.

The risks didn't stop there. Students found that their own unique and spontaneous acts were the most thrilling. Whether road rallying on the Courtney Campbell Causeway, toilet papering the Belleair Police Department, or skinny dipping at 1:30 a.m. in the Bobby Walker Pool, students enjoyed their teenage years living on the edge.

C. McLaren



C. McLaren



C. McLaren

During lunches, assistant principals patrolled the bathrooms to apprehend smokers. Risking suspension, many choose to sneak cigarettes into the stalls to smoke.

The moment parents went out of town, enormous open parties were thrown on the homefront. Four students enjoy alcoholic beverages, often an attraction at such parties.

To entertain themselves, teenagers took small articles of no assumed value from restaurants, lawn ornaments, and street signs. "I've got quite a collection of plastic pink flamingoes," said Martha Galloway.



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As a practical joke or for vengeance, toilet papering was a popular rule-breaker. Scott Voshall and Julie Case purchase bathroom tissue at a convenience store before covering John St. Clair's house.



by Carrie McLaren

The lights went down, the crowds went wild, and ears began ringing. Another

Jones, and Tears For Fears. Gordan Sumner, also known as Sting for his gold and black striped shirt he wore in his earlier soccer days, debuted his first solo album, "Dream of the

other English soloist, broke the American Top 10 for the first time in the spring of 1985 with "Things Can Only Get Better." At the Expo Hall, Jones performed hits off his latest album, "Dream Into Action," as well as his classics from "Human's Lib."

Tears For Fears made their first American tour after hitting the top of the U.S. charts with "Shout." Despite the immediate success the duo of Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith received in Europe for their debut album, "The Hurting," it took their latest effort, "Songs From the Big Chair," for American audiences to take notice.

In October, the Australian band, INXS, returned to the Bayfront Center after opening for the Go-Go's two

years earlier. Lead singer Michael Hutchence incited the audience with his preposterous lyrics and erotic dancing style during tunes such as "The One Thing" and "This Time."

The Thompson Twins returned one year and one album later in January at the Lakeland Civic Center. With a superior light show and an elaborate stage set, including gigantic colored balloons and staircases, the group sang songs about love while moving the crowds like no other dance band could.

Other widely attended concerts included Christian rock singer Amy Grant, Rod Stewart, Oingo Boingo, and Bruce Springsteen. "Bruce is wonderful," said senior Nancy Phillips. "He is baseball and apple pie."

Fans of progressive and punk rock frequented smaller concerts held at nightclubs. The Cuban Club in Ybor City allowed minors to enter during the several punk concerts held throughout the year, including performances by Suicidal Tendencies, The Circle Jerks, and the Psyco Daisies.

Concert provided entertainment for students of all musical interests. Although the lights eventually always came back on and the crowds dispersed, the music would never die.

Originally scheduled to open for Tears For Fears, OMD cancelled and later appeared as an opening act for the Thompson Twins in January. During their forty minute performance at the Lakeland Civic Center, OMD performed "Tesla Girls."

C. McLaren

Under the Spotlight

Assortment of concerts pleases all musical tastes

concert, just one of many, had begun.

The English invasion appeared headstrong in the fall with concerts by three internationally acclaimed British acts: Sting, Howard

Blue Turtles." Sting's sold out performance attracted an audience consisting primarily of Police fans, a band in which Sting was lead singer and song writer.

Howard Jones, an-

T. Deifell



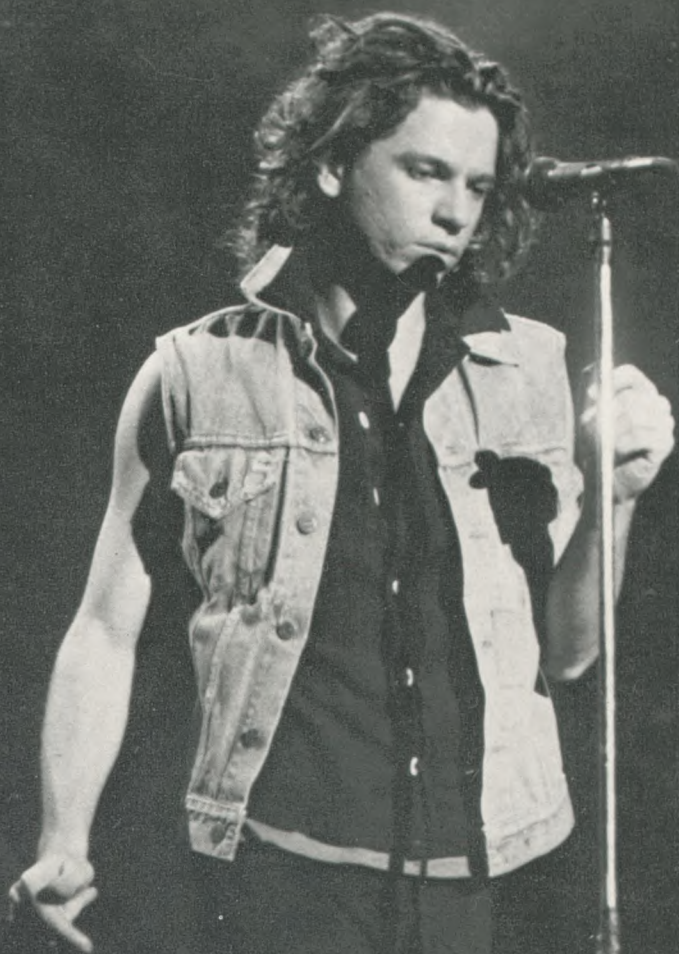
One of only a few Christian rock singers to break the Top 40 charts, Amy Grant toured to support her latest album, "Unguarded." During her performance at the USF Sundome, Grant sings "Love Will Find a Way."



T. Deifell

After the breakup of The Police, lead singer Sting pursued a solo career. During his sold out performance at the USF Sundome, Sting dances to "Set Them Free," the chart-topping single off his debut album.

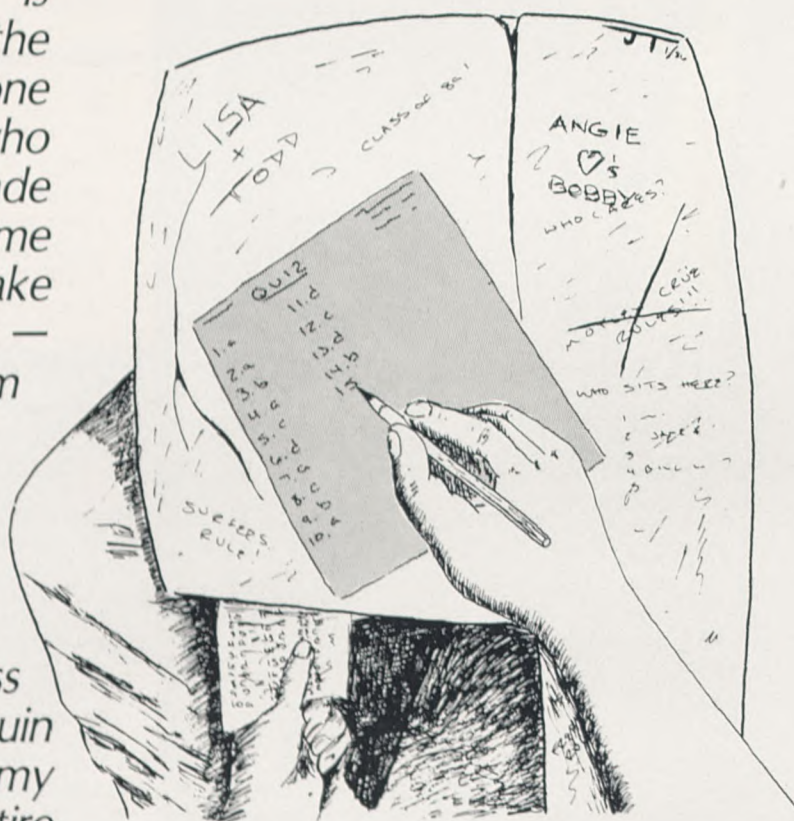




INXS rose to fame in 1982 with their "The One Thing" and "Don't Change" videos on MTV. In 1984, the six man Australian band opened for the Go-Go's at the Bayfront center supporting their fourth album, *The Swing*. Touring to promote their latest album, *Listen Like Thieves*, INXS returned to the Bayfront Center as a main act. Lead singer Michael Hutchence, accompanied by guitarists Gary Beers and Tim Fariss, performs "This Time," a single off the latest album.



"I hate the class. I don't care about the material. My dad is the one who made me take it — I'm not going to let one class ruin my entire GPA! So sometimes I cheat..."



CHEAP SUCCESS

*as viewed by
students*

"Cheating is wrong — there's no getting around that. But then again, you've also got to make good grades..."

"I had to make good grades," "It was convenient," "I didn't have enough time to study," — these were all popular excuses when students were confronted with the question, "Why do you cheat?"

Like skipping class and leaving campus, cheating was one of the most rampant delinquencies in high school.

During a random poll of 149 CHS students, close to 99% admitted to having cheated at least once in school. In the poll, cheating was defined as either asking for answers during a quiz or test or copying someone else's homework.

Of those asked, most admitted to all three forms of cheating. "It was

For students, cheating was something they either took part in or stayed away from. For teachers, however, cheating caused a more difficult problem. It was their responsibility not only to discourage, but also to catch and punish any students involved.

As to why students cheated, many teachers had opinions that coincided fairly well with the answers which

*as viewed by
teachers*

students gave for cheating. "I think that for many kids there is a lot of pressure for them to do well coming from home. Often that prompts a basically honest student to cheat," said one teacher who taught both 9th and 10th graders.

Teachers also found that the reason why honest students cheated was not so much because they wanted an easy answer, but because the

hard not to give an answer to a friend, especially if you know they have to get a good grade on the test," said one CHS senior who had helped others during tests before.

Copying homework was one form of cheating which students didn't see as "really cheating". Often times, homework wasn't considered important, especially in elective classes. Consequently, students rarely hesitated to borrow a friend's work if they were unable to finish their own. Said one offender of this type of cheating, "Copying a homework assignment is hardly as serious as cheating one's way through an exam!"

Though a few felt guilty after copying answers, many did not. "In some classes, cheating is so rampant that if you don't cheat, you end up getting the lowest grade in the class — when actually you probably

wanted to compare their answers with a friend. "Students that cheat for this reason are usually very insecure about their own work," said one teacher who agreed with this view.

When it came to discouraging cheating during tests, the most common defenses implemented in the classroom were separating desks, giving a different test to each row and period, enforcing the use of cover sheets, and demanding complete silence during testing. Other methods which some teachers used included giving essay tests, keeping a good rapport with students, and keeping eye contact with the students.

"You have to try to eliminate all temptations to cheat. Practically the worst thing to do during a test is to walk out of the room. That's

knew the most but you just didn't cheat like everyone else did," said one junior who felt that cheating wasn't as bad as it sounded — if the student had a good reason to do so. Another junior, who held similar views went on to say, "Sometimes teachers give tests when they haven't yet gone over the material. In cases like that I'd rather get some help from a friend than fail."

Pressure from home was also a reason for some students to cheat. Restrictions on going out, driving and spending money were all common reprimands for those who brought home unsatisfactory grades. "My parents would flip if I ever brought home bad grades — so sometimes I cheat to make sure that won't happen," said one freshman whose parents adamantly stressed the importance of good grades.

A few students who sincerely felt the need to

just too much temptation for a student," said one teacher who believed that cheating would slacken if students weren't given such blatant opportunities to do

"I think that for many kids there is a lot of pressure for them to do well coming from home. Often that prompts a basically honest student to cheat."

so.

Although the Honor Code was rarely used by high school teachers, some did use it with success. "I once gave a take home test and required students to sign their name at the bottom to testify that they received no help on it. Surprisingly, those tests were

cheat often got very creative in their methods of doing so. Some of the more unique ways included computer cheat sheets, scraping the paint off a pencil and then writing in answers, using hand signals to relay answers of multiple choice questions, and simply writing answers on a nearby folder or piece of paper.

Sometimes, however, these devices for cheating actually helped the student. "I have a class which I made a cheat sheet for every test. But I never ended up using it because by the time I wrote all the answers out — I remembered them!" said one student.

Of the 147 who admitted to cheating, however, less than half (31%) had ever been caught. A majority of students felt this was true because either the teacher was too careless to carefully proctor the test or the teacher

the lowest grades of the entire six weeks," said one math teacher.

Curbing cheating on homework assignments was also sought by teachers. This commitment resulted in teachers requiring students to show all their work, giving written assignments rather than multiple choice type questions, and giving pop quizzes on the assignment.

Although the school policy called for suspension for cheaters, many teachers preferred to handle cheating on their own level. This was true mainly because of the difficulty in positively identifying cheaters. "Often you might think someone is cheating but it is extremely hard to be sure. If this happens in one of my classes, I handle the problem by separating the student or giv-

could not be sure whether someone was actually cheating. "I think it is hard for a teacher to know for sure whether or not a student is cheating. Besides, students only cheat in classes where they know they can get away with it. You tend to think twice about it when you have a teacher looking over you," said one

"During a random poll of 149 CHS students, close to 99% admitted to having cheated at least once..."

sophomore who admitted to seeing a fair amount of cheating in some of her classes.

How the student felt about a class or teacher and how much the teacher watched out for cheating seemed to have a major affect on

ing him a different test," said one teacher who very rarely sent students to the office for suspension.

"To me a two-day suspension only makes the problem worse. When the student returns to class he is twice as far behind and is more tempted to cheat again just to catch up. I would rather handle the problem in the classroom than through the office," said one teacher who had few problems with cheating in his classes.

Like many students, teachers often felt that keeping open lines with students was the best way to curb cheating. Said one teacher who

whether or not people cheated in that class. "I would never cheat in my Biology II Honors class, not because the material is a breeze or anything, but because Mrs. Wilcox is the type of teacher who would take it as a personal insult if she caught you. That kind of respect is the best cure for cheating I know of," commented one Bio. III student.

While the problem of cheating sometimes appeared insurmountable, the fact that it could be lessened was made clear by the comments students made about careless proctoring and virtually "cheat free" classes. Con-

cluded one senior, "I don't think cheating can ever be completely abolished. But I do think it could be made less prevalent if the students realized what they were doing and the teachers made more of an effort to stop it."

tried always to be available to students, "Teachers should get involved with the students while they are working on assignments, being sure to offer help when it's needed. If a student knows and understands the material he is much less likely to cheat."

Yet despite teacher's continued efforts to curb cheating, they were never 100% successful. "No matter what you do, someone is always going to cheat — you can only do your best to prevent it." "I think cheating is a serious problem. I know that cheating occurs far more than I catch it, and it's discouraging to me as a teacher."

Because of the sensitivity of this subject, all names have been withheld. The Poll from which much information was extracted was given randomly to 149 students from all grades. Information from teachers was taken from a survey previously distributed by Mrs. Shirley Moravec.

**Stories by Lynette Eaddy
Art by Joe Tsambiras**

by Carrie McLaren

"... This is not going to be just any generic Homecoming ..."

A Busy Week

Homecoming evokes school spirit

Was the principal's office being taken over by the SGA president every morning or was that just the impres-

sion Tony Deifell left after making his daily announcements during Homecoming week? Though many were

skeptical that the 1985 Homecoming was going to be anything different from previous Homecomings, by the end of the week, Homecoming

1985 had indeed turned into a unique event.

A variety of events during Homecoming week sparked spirit for the Friday night game. In particular, the dress-up days throughout the week involved every member of the student body. SGA selected a committee headed by secretary Leslie Rondeau to come up with a list of ideas for dress-up days. The list was then submitted to Principal Ed Evans to eliminate any suggestions he felt violated the dress code. While ideas such as pajama day, toga day, and shorts day were dismissed, Evans selected five remaining choices for the designated dress-up days.

"The people who

didn't dress-up during the week were actually the minority," observed Martha Galloway.

On Monday, Homecoming week began with the traditional sophistication day. Tuesday followed with concert t-shirt day. On Wednesday, students sported clothing bearing the name of their favorite college. Thursday, the tackier the clothes, the better they were for clash day, and Friday was spirit day. "Clash day was the best," commented Simone Hicks. "It was a chance for me to dress normally and not stand out."

By the end of the week, time for hall decorating rolled around. Unfortunately, decorations could not be allowed in the halls due to

the new paint covering the walls and doors. As an alternative, Evans allowed the decorating take place outside the cafeteria. Members from Interact, the senior class, and other clubs arrived early to decorate the area with huge spirit signs and a multitude of toilet paper and streamers.

With a driving student government striving to achieve their goal of planning a unique celebration, Homecoming week proved to be a successful foundation for the climactic event.

Sinbad visited during lunch periods on Thursday before his appearance at Torn Tales Thursday night. The comedian signs autographs for Michelle Michaelson and Etta Jones.

F. Cole



During Homecoming week, journalism classes study a unit on photography in which they are tested on their abilities. Lori Gilliam finds herself the focus of a shot requiring a single person subject.

SGA encountered a number of problems trying to plan Friday hall decorating. The new paint on walls and doors restricted the decorating to the courtyard.



T. Deifell



J. Kenton

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A committee headed by secretary Leslie Rondeau chose the dress-up days. Katrinia Norvaligic and Karla Newdick show their school spirit during clash day.



V. Paulette



Proposed dress-up days such as pajama day, shorts day, and toga day were dismissed due to dress code laws. J.P. deDurand sports clothing for clash day.

Senior Jamie Gelep made Homecoming Court for her fourth consecutive year. Gelep and escort David Portilia are also players on the softball and baseball teams.

During Tornado Tales, the teachers performed their infamous Beach Boys lip sync, "Be True to Your School." Mrs. Kathy Biddle, Mr. Frank Roberson, and Mr. Jim Ewbanks originally performed their act at the Tuesday lip sync.



For the first time in years, the Homecoming queen was announced during Tornado Tales. Queen Michelle Dimattia and escort Nick Ploutis are introduced to the Tales crowd.

Not only was Michele Dimattia in the spotlight during the Tales, but also during the Homecoming lip-sync as Klymaxx's lead singer. Tony DeFell presents the new queen.



Comedian Sinbad has appeared on "Starsearch" four times in addition to his appearances on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King." Sinbad's monologue, a new addition to the Tales, lasted over an hour.

Club and organization skits continued to be an important part of the Tales. In "The Homecoming Queen Has a Gun," Interact members Ashley Eaton reprimands Jennifer Bialow.





by Carrie McLaren

"And don't forget the spectacular Tornado Tales tonight featuring Sinbad, the comedian... a comedian?"

An occasional snicker and a murmur or two could be heard throughout the classrooms. At 7:30 a.m., while students were still regaining consciousness, no one could muster up any enthusiasm for the annual tradition. Come Thursday night, however, the crowds experienced something many weren't expecting — a great time.

The changes SGA brought to Tornado Tales seemed to give the event a face-lift. Due to the reconstruction of the track, the show was held in the gym rather than

the stadium. "Personally, I like it here in the gym," said Joe Safirstein. "It's much easier to hear."

The addition of Sinbad, a winner of the national television program, "Starsearch," accounted for the major change brought in the Tales. Sinbad's monologue ran over an hour and poked fun at cheerleaders, band members, and cheating. "He's hilarious!" said sophomore Ann O'Conner. "He can really relate to us."

As always, club and organization skits remained an important part of Tornado Tales. The Headliners received first place for their dance routine, "Let's Hear It for the Tornadoes." Key Club managed to get ahead of Interact, their rivals and the usual winning club, placing second with their rendition

of "Mister Rogers." Interact also had an interesting skit acting out a song entitled, "The Homecoming Queen Has a Gun."

Two acts from the Tuesday night lip sync made return performances. The second place winners, Ready for the World, performed "Oh Sheila." The teachers also got in on the act. Dressed as teenagers from the 1950's, they performed their Beach Boys' lip-sync, "Be True to Your School."

To cap off the evening, an old tradition was brought back. Rather than crowning the Queen during halftime at the Homecoming game, football team captain Chris Nicholas placed the crown on Michelle DiMattia's head at the end of Tornado Tales. The other members of

the Homecoming court were also introduced. The Homecoming Court finalists included freshman Sherry Glover, sophomores Michelle Witte and Sherry Weiss,

Martin, Wendy Norman, and Deserie Valloreo.

"We had a professional portrait of the queen taken and kept it in the front office," said SGA president Tony Deifell.

New and Improved

Changes in Tornado

Tales make an exciting show

juniors Debbie Roach, Jan Matthews, Twynetta Feazell, Susan Coleman, and Madre Barber, and seniors Jodi Collins, Kim Fry, Jamie Gelep, Tina

"We tried our hardest not only to improve this year's Tornado Tales but also to set standards for the event in the future."

Originally scheduled for the Kapok Tree Inn, the Homecoming dance was held in the gym. Melissa Dickinson and Tara Mullican chat between songs.

SGA sponsored a new rule requiring students to pay \$1 to nominate court members. Tina Martin and Jim Vricos pass through the honorguard at halftime at the game.



by Carrie McLaren

"... And don't forget to come watch our Tornadoes tonight win victory over the Vikings ..."

The big Friday night game. And who was that obscure opposing team? The Northeast what?

No one considered the Vikings a challenge for the football team rated number two in the state. On top of that, the Homecoming game was almost always a sure win. But at halftime, as the Homecoming court was presented and the score favored the Vikings, the immense crowds began to worry. When the fourth quarter was exhausted with the visitors winning 17 to 14, Tornado fans were left

T. Deifell

dumbfounded.

While the crowd left the game somewhat disappointed the following annual dance lifted their spirits. SGA originally planned for the dance to be held the week before the game at the Kapok Tree Inn. "We wanted the dance to be more special," said SGA President Tony Deifell, "especially for the underclassmen who didn't get to attend either Prom or Silverbell."

When the administration disapproved of the idea, SGA continued the tradition of holding the dance in the gym following the game. SGA did continue, however, to fulfill their goal to make the dance a unique one by obtaining equipment to provide video entertainment. Charlie Harris Pontiac, a strong supporter of school activities, donated money to

rent a huge video screen.

The next step was to write MTV (Music Television) for rights to record videos off the station to play at the dance and to call the entire event the "MTV Video Party." MTV granted rights to play their videos, but not to use their logo in naming the event.

The end result of SGA's efforts was a tremendous success. The video screen, placed in the corner of the gym, played videos of Top 40 songs including Howard Jones' "Things Can Only Get Better," Bryan Adams' "Heaven," and Sting's "Set Them Free," that lifted the spirits of the defeated Tornadoes.

"It didn't take much time at the dance to get over the loss," said Jody Carden. "I just thought the whole thing was ironic."

"There seemed so much more effort put into Homecoming than in the past," said SGA representative Sonia Lombardo. "Everyone had so many ideas that, for one

filled the gym up until the very end at 12:30.

When the student government dance committee led by Elizabeth McArthur began the eternal task of cleaning

No Generic Evening

A victory? It depends on your point of view

reason or another, couldn't be done."

Despite any problems encountered in its planning, the Homecoming dance was an overall success. The crowds

up, all members of SGA could relax. They had strived to make it a unique Homecoming and, indeed, they had succeeded.

T. Deifell



SGA sold red and gray balloons for \$.50 each to let off at the beginning of the game. Tom Jones and Lynette Eaddy help out by keeping them under a soccer net.

A junior class Homecoming court member, Twynette Feazel is also a varsity cheerleader. Her escort, Chancey Anderson, plays center on the varsity basketball team.

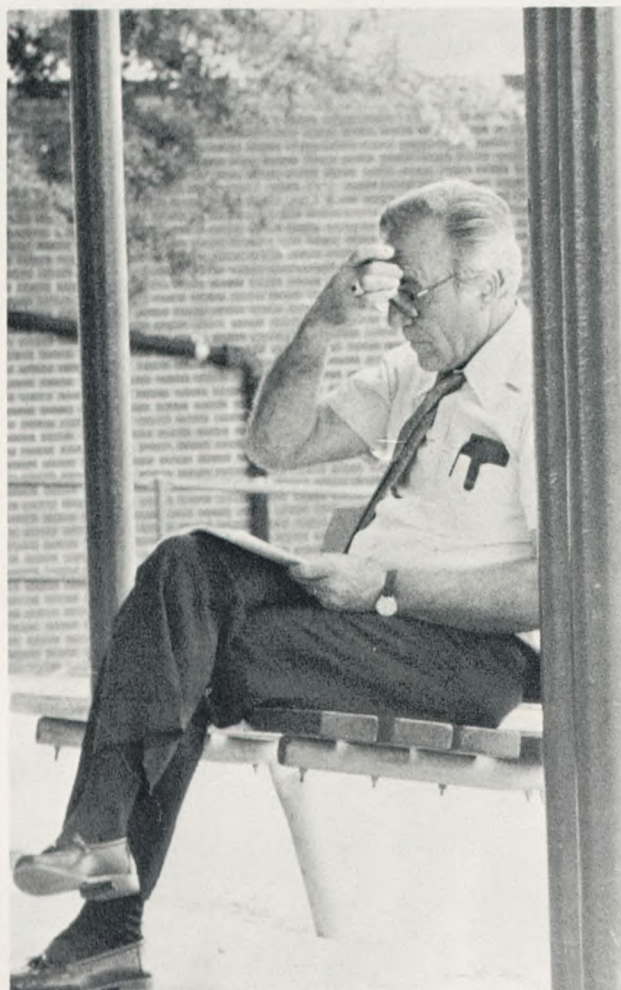


Nicole Marolf is one of the many SGA members to fill balloons with helium for the game. Members stayed after school until 5:30 filling the balloons.

The most harmonious sound on earth is the 2:34 bell. After an agonizing day at school, Mike Aliotti attempts to overcome his fatigue enough to ride his bike home.



Even teachers suffer the stress from a long day at school. Breaking away from the drabness of the classroom, Mr. Cusmano chooses to grade papers outside during his planning period.



T. Deifell



by Carrie McLaren
Your alarm didn't go off, your shower

the first person to greet you cheerfully in the halls. On the other hand, anyone who

A Daily Trauma

Students learn need to cope with school daze

was cold, and your baby brother ate your breakfast. You have a burning desire to stab

doesn't immediately acknowledge your appearance is clearly rude and insensitive.

The daily academic routine brought despair to many. It was, however, with good reason. No one in their right mind could get excited about rising every morning at six a.m. for a seven-hour, unpaid workday. With hours of homework in addition to classwork, many students found themselves working at all hours into the night. They then approached school the following day sporting dark circles underneath their eyes and had to struggle to maintain consciousness.

To some, "Just one of

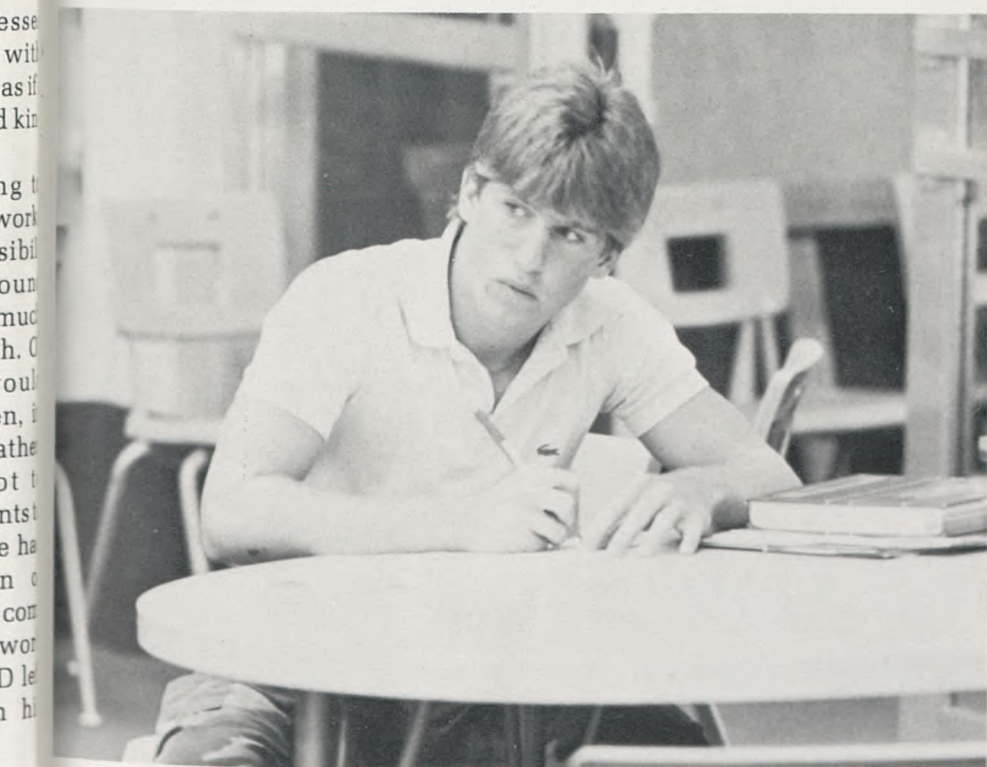
those days," seemed to happen all too often. Homework was incomplete, notebooks were stolen, and lunch was spilt down that brand new wool sweater (dry clean only). It was enough to drive a person to an early grave. "The day of my birthday, I suffered through an early morning dentist appointment only to discover upon arriving at school that the space shuttle had just exploded," recalled Howie Gillespie. "To top it all off, my parents took me out to dinner where I was thoroughly embarrassed by a

swarm of waitresses bombarding me with cake and balloons as if I had just completed kindergarten."

After adjusting to their individual workload and responsibilities, students found the daily agenda much easier to cope with. Of course, there would still be days when, in twenty degree weather, a student forgot to bring his sweat pants to P.E., but at least he had the satisfaction of knowing he had completed his homework... even if he HAD left it at home with his sweat pants.



C. Laursen



T. Deifell



C. McLaren

Oftentimes unexpected school work had to replace previously planned leisure time. Finding almost any activity more desirable than studying in the library, Doug Robinson finds it difficult to concentrate on his work.

In addition to her job as Clearlight Assistant Editor, Martha Galloway has work in two honors and two advanced courses to maintain. "Luckily I've learned how to cope," said Galloway.



With the winter holidays approaching, students began to put aside schoolwork for more leisurely activities. Mike Dombrowski demonstrates his abilities playing "quarters" to Laura Finklea during his third period Latin class.

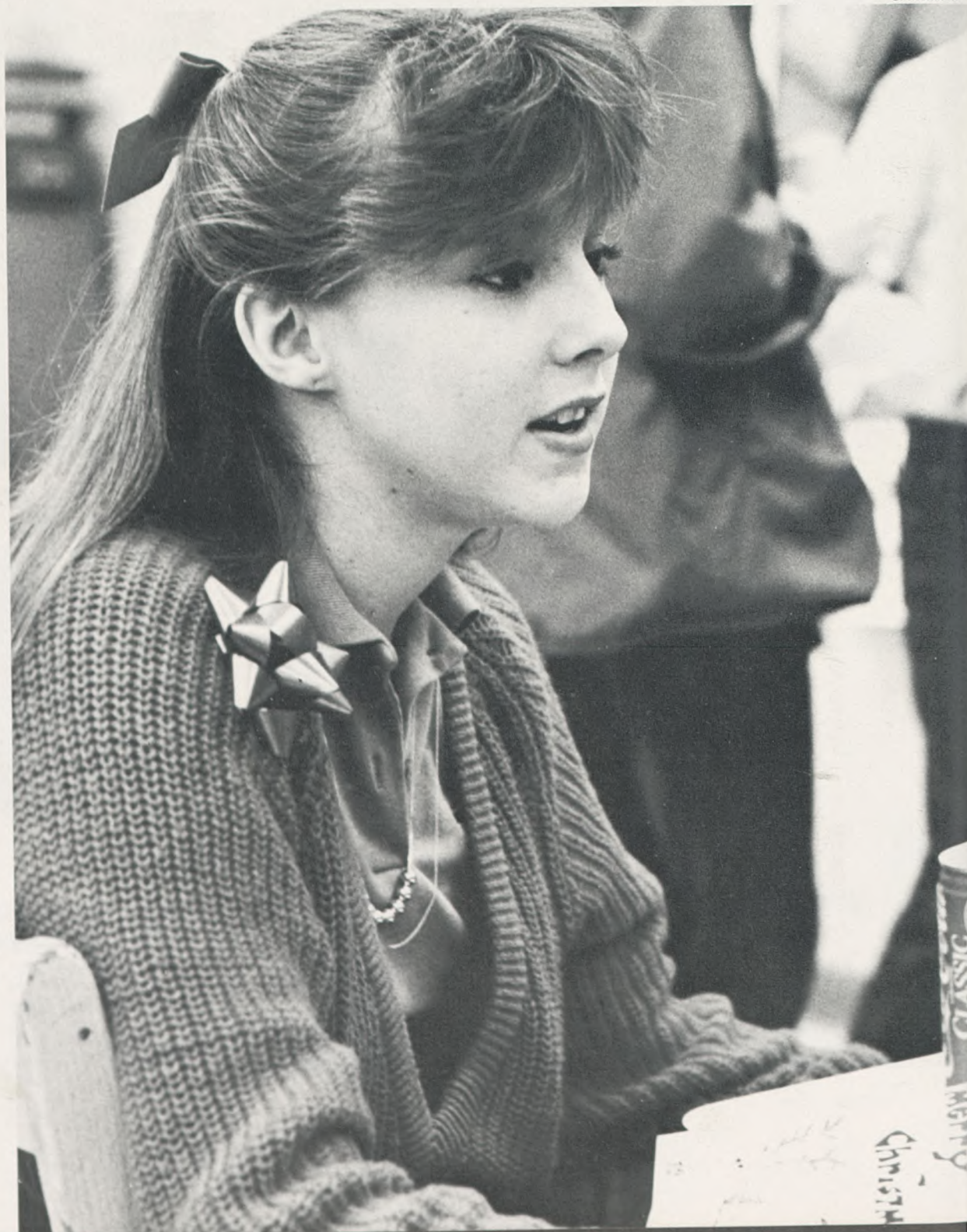
C. McLaren

F. Coleman



During sixth period on the last Friday before winter break, a bomb threat sent faculty members and the entire student body to the stadium. Before the announcement, Alysia Williams relaxes outside of F wing during a party in Mrs. Wilcox's biology II class.

Every year, the Latin classes celebrate the Roman holiday Saturnalia by making cards and bringing in food. Taking a break from the festivities, Kristen Buescher talks about vacation plans with a friend.



by Carrie McLaren

Students enjoyed them, teachers savored them, and Hallmark made a fortune off them. Whether it was Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, or Valentine's Day, everyone loved holidays. Arriving on a Thursday night, Halloween brought students out of their study holes to carouse local happenings. Many patronized nearby haunted houses established to raise money for various organizations. The most popular, located in Loehmann's Plaza, contributed funds for world hunger relief. "I went to the one in Loehmann's Plaza," said junior Beth Alexander. "I managed to get through it, but I didn't think my friend would make it to the end the way she was hysterically scream-

ing."

The Latin Club held a Halloween party at Chris Crandall's house where members played games, snacked, and participated in a costume judging contest. Sophomore David Glass won first place for the second year in a row dressed as Buckwheat from the television series, "The Little Rascals".

Hundreds of Bay Area athletes gathered in the Jack White Stadium on Thanksgiving morning to compete in the annual Times Turkey Trot. Cross country runners, track team members, and students who jogged noncompetitively participated in the six-mile race sponsored by the St. Petersburg Times. "Coach Ewbank asked me to officiate this year," said cross country runner Mark Walkup a regular competitor in the race.

The least expected thing on the Friday be-

fore winter break was Principal Ed Evan's announcement telling students and faculty members to evacuate the building. After all sixth period classes made their way to the stadium, the crowds were informed of an intended bomb threat. While members of the administration attempted to organize an impromptu pep rally, a group of students began a spontaneous "rapping session" that kept the crowd entertained. "The last thing we wanted to do was sit there while some cheerleaders tried to act excited about the soccer team," said Freshman Eddy Green. "We all just wanted to go home."

With the bomb threat relinquished, the swarms hurried out of the bleachers to begin the holiday season. The PKA-sponsored Silverbell Dance was held the following

Tuesday night, December 23, at the Rusty Pelican Restaurant. Upperclassmen and their dates enjoyed dinner and danced until midnight at the formal event.

Both the Key Club and FCA threw parties to ring in the new year.

The club distributed the flowers during first period before eight hundred foreign language students left for SPIFFS, the annual folk festival in St. Petersburg. Throughout the day, balloons and roses poured into the office for individual delivery.

Seasonal Relief

Holidays provide the needed break from schoolwork

The Key Club held its party at John Hoopes' house while FCA met at Kristin Wickman's for an all-night lock-in.

For Valentine's Day, the Key Club sold carnations with personal messages for students to send to their friends.

"It's all so wonderfully sappy," said Junior Jody Carden.

Without a doubt, holidays added spark to the year. Students learned not only to enjoy them, but savor them too.

L. Eaddy



SGA held a party for the class collecting the most cans for its Thanksgiving can food drive. Paul Sheid helps count the over 1,000 cans that won Mr. Davis' Latin III and IV class 1st place.

The child care classes celebrated Valentine's Day by holding a party for their "adopted" children. Ruth Wilhelm exchanges valentines with the children during class.

Youth groups combined all sorts of people and united them into one group. With its members ranging from intellectuals to punk rock fans, the Trinity Presbyterian Youth gather together during its trip to Gatlinburg.

After a tough workout on the football field, varsity player Bill Barry, defensive end, and Dave Harmsen, linebacker, relax in the parking lot while they wait for their friends.



C. McLaren



T. Deifell

Anonymously responsible for the distribution of "Not For Profit", an underground magazine, punk rock enthusiasts are known for their radical political views and physical appearances. Bryan Bruce, Danny Phillips, Eric Topal, and Jay Titus break away from the cafeteria scene to talk during lunch.

At school functions, students immediately begin to search for friends. During a fall pep rally, groups of friends gather to cheer on the varsity football team.





M.A. Bradley

by Carrie McLaren

If birds of a feather formed a flock, then what were a group of similar people called? Whether it was a mutual hobby, interests, a sense of humor, or complimentary personalities that formed the tie that bound, students stuck together in cliques.

In many cases, the members of cliques were easily identified. Anyone vaguely familiar with the various cliques could randomly choose people walking down the halls between classes and place them with their faction. Of course, in order to be accurate, one had to know the following characteristics of the assorted main groups:

Surfers

These sun-worshippers ranked high up on the popularity ladder and spent every extra-curricular hour possible carousing the beach. Surfers nearly always had blond hair (or at least brown hair with artificial highlights) and somehow maintained year-round suntans. An extroverted and daring crew, they made sure to leave an impression everywhere they visited. While interests ranged from selected punk rock to top 40 artists, all surfers shared a mutual love for the shores. To them, they could

never be too loud, attend too many parties, or soak up too much sun.

Intellects

Nearly opposite the surfers, they spent as much (if not more) time on schoolwork as leisure time. However, this did not mean that every honor student with at least a 4.0 GPA was rendered a social vegetable. Students taking the same advanced courses often got together in study groups and went out for dinner before hitting the books together.

While taking Composition 11 honors, Paul Maseman wrote an ode to teacher Frank Black entitled "Black Rap". With the help of classmate Bart Ahern, he later recorded his work imitating Black's voice with background music. The two played the results for Black and distributed lyric sheets on his request.

While the academically accelerated boasted similar I.Q.'s and took the same courses, they could not be considered as one clique but several separate cliques. Those involved in advanced courses usually hung around others who were in classes of the same degree. "I'd never pass up a chance to go out because of homework," said Sophomore Ann O'Conner. "My friends aren't the type of people who live with their noses in their

books either."

Athletes

Ranging from soccer players to cheerleaders, they shared one thing in common: a love for sports. Anyone involved in the varsity or junior varsity program stayed daily after school to practice during season and therefore became well-acquainted with the other team members. Sports jargon was common among them and

chains, and an occasional pierced nose. Beneath the superficial, fashion-oriented side of the punk rock movement lay strong political beliefs. Although rare, the genuine punk attitude cared less about an individual's appearance and clothing and more adamantly opposed nuclear war. An underground punk rock magazine, "Not For Profit," evoked controversy

H erds of People

Assorted cliques have their own personalities

often alienated the unathletic from conversation. Although all athletic groups possessed a general reputation for popularity, the boys soccer team, the varsity football team, and the cheerleaders enjoyed the most 'elite' status.

Punkers

Music by artists such as Suicidal Tendencies, Black Flag, and the Important Seasnakes, played an important part in typing groups together. Punk and progressive rock fans were usually easily identified by their bizarre hairstyles, assorted leather accessories and

with school administration for its harsh language. "... as far as crude ideas and childish use of profanity, there's a thing called freedom of speech and press," said Senior Jay Titus.

Although not all students could be placed into the preceding categories, everyone looked for friends with common characteristics. While members of cliques seemed at times to have a stereotyped personality, they were actually a group of separate and unique individuals.



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If you are looking for a good place to go on your vacation, stop by B & C Travel, Inc. for some good tips. Here Frank Tobin, Julie Walkup, and Bo Rushing show some of the trips available.



58 Seniors take every advantage of their privileges. A group of seniors spend their lunchtime eating leisurely.



98 Looking forward to getting their class rings, a group of juniors listen to the Herff-Jones representative.



116 Sophomores enjoy the freedom of being able to spend their lunch period outside talking with friends.



135 Problems with schedules arise every semester. Mrs. Campbell and Paula Larson compromise to solve their dilemma.





With the new additions to the lunch menu, students found it hard to decide what to have for lunch each day. Rhonda Klinski and Paula Vricos try to decide between churros and pretzels for lunch.

Changes on the Outside

People on the Inside

All These People

"Look at all of these people! A person can hardly even walk through the halls without being run over at least once."

"Yea, I know. I think we should install a few traffic lights in the center hall, so people can get from one class to another without being late."

Ridiculous as this may sound to a person who does not have to deal with this situation every day, students attending Clearwater High School found this problem very real, and very annoying at times.

Although there were disadvantages to having such a heavily populated school, students did not have to look far to locate the many advantages also to be found. Among these was the advantage of having more people in-

involved in clubs, sports teams, and other extra-curricular activities. This was proven true, as approximately 200 people joined the Interact Club. "This year, instead of hand-picking our members, we accepted everyone who filled out an application and paid their dues. This allowed many different people with a variety of interests to get involved and "interact" with one another", commented club president, Jennifer Bialow.

Finding the positive side to a difficult situation, became a strength of the student body as a whole. This fact became more evident than ever before as students learned to deal with the crowded conditions because they were part of CHS on the inside.

Reaching A Four Year Goal

Class of '86 hits their grand finale

by Janet Coffee

"Making the year complete was our main goal of the year. As underclassmen, we looked up to the seniors; now it's our turn to be looked up at."

—Tasha Smith

The day that every student dreams of finally came to 545 students. August 26, was the first day of school and those days of being called an "underclassman" were no longer possible.

"How do we make this year different from last year?" was the question that the senior class officers found themselves asking one another. The officers consisted of Allan Hagaman, president, Bill Hensley, vice-

president, Allison Lea, secretary, and Dawn Meissner as treasurer. Some of the activities the seniors participated in included a picnic, Homecoming hall decorations and the annual senior week, which all made for a memorable senior year.

To raise money for the activities, the senior class sponsored a variety of different fund raisers. Hagaman said, "We raised as much money as possible in order to plan more activities than last year."

The major key to having a

good year was how well the officers and sponsor, Mr. Geriakos, worked together. Dawn Meissner said, "We work well together, and we get along great with Mr. Geriakos".

Bill Hensley's comment, "The year was worth it. This was the best senior class we've had" summed up the 1985-86 school year.

Working together, senior class President Al Hagaman, Vice-pres. Bill Hensley, Sec. Allison Lea and Tres. Dawn Meissner seemed to make the class of '86 the best ever.

David Abad
Chris Acosta
Sheryl Adams
Kelly Agnew
Tammy Albers



Lourdes Alcoz
Brenda Allen
Eric Allen
Kendrick Allen
Tricia Allred



Janet Anderson
Twyonna Anderson
Valerie Anderson
Greg Angel
Cynthia Angott





Michele Arguin
Jill Armstrong
Joan Armstrong
David Arner
Jackie Arnold



Kristen Atkinson
Erin Attkisson
Ron Baclawski
Bridget Bagley
Carla Bailey



Tom Bailey
Don Baker
Betty Barham
David Barnett
William Barry

Seniors

Gretchen Bartlett

Al Basore

Jeanne Batson

Cindy Bayes

Leanora Bazin



Pam Beecher

Samantha Belk

Kevin Bell

Paula Bell

Joe Belson



Mary Bennett

Jennifer Bialow

Greg Billings

Richelle Birenbaum

Kevin Blacklidge



Getting An Early Start

Maggie Steiner begins her pursuit of a life long dream

by Amanda Nunziato

"People can almost always take care of themselves; however, animals are a different story. Many die because they can't take care of themselves"

—Maggie Steiner

The stall door creaked open and the two figures entered. The large horse drew back and snorted, rolling his eyes, but the figures approached relentlessly. Soon it was all over and the horse stood quietly in the corner, drowsy from the shot just given to him by the vet.

For many, working with animals seemed a boring way to make a living, but to Maggie Steiner, it was a life long dream. Maggie interned during her senior year with Dr. Meade, a large animal vet located in Oldsmar.

"I'm an animal lover, and

ever since second grade I've wanted to be a vet," said Steiner. During previous summers, Steiner interned for five weeks at an animal hospital which specialized in small animals. In a typical work day she held small animals while shots were given and often monitored sick animals that were fed intravenously or had a low weight. Once Steiner held a cat while it was put to sleep, yet she also points out, "This is only done if it's necessary."

At the vet office, Steiner changed needles and held the animals so the vein was not missed. She also worked

with the paper work done on each animal.

When asked about her internship, Steiner said, "Although I think it is much more interesting to work with smaller animals, I also enjoy working with the larger ones."

Steiner was always owned animals of all different types such as cats, rabbits, gerbils, guinea pigs, dogs, and even a duck at one time. Her favorite animals are horses, although she has never has a horse of her own.

Maggie Steiner hoped to fulfill her dream of healing sick animals by making vet medicine her career.



Randall Blazer
Derick Blunt
Jamie Borgra
Venus Bosworth
Nancy Bouchard



Jenny Boyer
Mari Anne Bradley
Michael Brooks
Dwayne Brown
Gary Brown



William Brown
Tobbi Bryant
Kathy Buechenhorst
Rebecca Buehler
Jennifer Burch

J. Burch

J. Burch



Student in the morning, veterinary intern in the afternoon. Maggie Steiner helps with sick animals, to prepare for her career after high school.

Lucky, one of the many animals at the vet hospital, has therapy each afternoon. Maggie Steiner takes Lucky for a walk, so she can get her exercise.

Jennifer Calendine

Matt Carey

Michael Casner

Robin Castle

George Chambers

Ben Charles

Jennifer Chartrand

Todd Chasteen

Gloria Childers

Eric Christiansen

James Cifuentes

Scott Clark

Doug Clarke

Karen Clemow

Kenny Climo



T. Deifell



T. Deifell

"My only required class this year was C.P.S. It was a semester course, which left me with two choices; I could either take Mickey Mouse classes or I could go on the work program."

—Niki Dishong

Leaving part way through the day was a daily routine for senior Nina Gregory. She and some friends could be found leaving each day after 5th period.

Working toward her career was not only a plus for senior Jamie Borgra, it was a blessing. She could leave and wouldn't be forced to take all electives.





Melissa Cobb
Canon Coleman
Jodi Collins
Kevin Croitz
Ron Crow

Debbie Crown
Barbara Cruz
Emery Culverhouse
David Curls
Karen Currey

Dexter Currington
Colin Daley
Joanne Daly
Dana Daniels
Mandy Daniels

Time On Their Hands

24 credit requirement leaves schedules open

by Taylor Crawford

As Joe sat in class, thoughts of the hot beach raced through his mind ... or all the clothes at the mall ... or the money he could be making at work ... or of sitting in a class at a university getting head start on a college education ... or his pillow at home. There were so many other things he could've been doing, instead of sitting in a class where he didn't care what was happening.

Many students like Joe, suffered from the frustration of having to take classes they didn't need, because they al-

ready had the number of credits needed to graduate.

This year's seniors had to have 24 credits in order to receive their diplomas. Numerous students already had the required number of credits and were very frustrated sitting in a class, knowing they didn't have to be there.

"I feel it is a waste of time. You could use this time to work and make money for college," stated Mike Stuerman.

There was some good to this regulation. Students took some beneficial classes they normally wouldn't have taken if they hadn't

had the free time.

"It's a chance to take courses in other areas I'm interested in," stated John Hoopes. Hoopes was able to take Advanced Reading and Advanced Placement European History, which he probably wouldn't have otherwise taken.

Some teachers were also frustrated with students because they just sat in class, collecting dust, instead of caring about what they were doing. Other teachers didn't let it bother them and thought positively about the regulation.

"The state has set up the requirements, and I think

that even if the students have the required credits to graduate, they can still benefit from the extra classes," said Mrs. Mayer.

The seniors did have a choice under certain circumstances. If the students had the number of credits needed by the end of their senior year, they could graduate early, after the first semester was completed.

Until this state requirement is changed, students like Joe will go on sitting in classes they don't need, not paying attention and daydreaming ... the beach ... the mall ... the job ... the pillow ...

*"Being out in the open,
and being my own boss is
a favorite pastime of
mine."*

—Royce Rarick

Lasers are one of the many types of boats senior Royce Rarick races. However, in order to be good enough to race, he must spend many hours in practice.

Total concentration is a must even in the sport of sailing. Royce Rarick expresses his thoughts on his next move.



Heather Daum

Jon David

Laura Davis

Shirelle Davis

Chris Day



Ron DeLally

Tony Deifell

Vannesther Dennis

Dave DiGiovanni

Michele DiMattia



Michele Diaz

Mike Dombrosky

Doug Donald

Amy Doyle

Mark Droubie



Dream Into Reality

A weekend hobby for some, sailing is a way of life for Royce Rarick

by Amanda Nunziato

The small boat bobbed gently in the water, sending sheets of white spray flying out behind it. The waves lapped gently against the sides of the boat as the skipper stood silhouetted against the sun, his hair blown by the wind.

"I like the sea because it's so big and kind of mysterious. You don't have to worry about problems out there, and there's no traffic," said Royce Rarick, a senior who has sailed various vessels since he was eight years old, and raced since he was nine.

He represented the United States in the World Class

Championship race to Ireland in 1981. To qualify for it, he was in the top ten in his district, and in the top five out of all the districts in the U.S. After a series of qualifying races, the boats that scored the least amount of points were allowed to compete in the larger race.

Rarick placed third out of fifty in the Kahlua Cup in 1984. The Kahlua was an overnight boat race, generally lasting from noon Saturday to noon Sunday. He also won the Sears Cup in the Naval Academy in Annapolis, one of the most prestigious awards in the Yacht Racing Union, and he was the skipper of the boat.

"It was great winning the Sears Cup! I was so excited I could hardly believe it. I had really wanted to win it," stated Rarick.

During the school year, Rarick sailed usually on weekends and taught sailing after his employer set up the adult sailing classes. Over the summer, he taught sailing at the Clearwater Yacht Club and he worked for the Clearwater Olympic Committee.

"I make pretty good money. It's a lot of fun and I'm outside. It beats working in McDonald's making hamburgers," Rarick said.

His first boat was a pram. It looked like a bathtub and

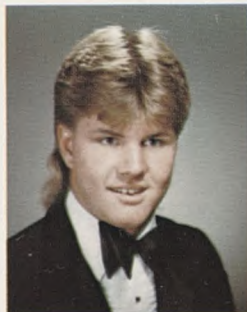
was eight feet long by four feet wide. Next, he used an International Optimist Dingy and went to Hobie Cats, Lasers, 420's and his favorite: J24's.

He has also sailed larger boats such as Morgan 27's, J36's, and Heritage One Tons. He's also sailed and raced throughout the United States in such places as Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Louisiana, and the Northeast.

Although he has won various awards and fame, Royce Rarick still loves the sea for its mystery and great size.



Clayton Dudjak
Kris Dunshee
Amy Durkee
Patty Earley
Alan Ebeling



Tracy Ellis
Tony Emerson
Thomas Falone
Chris Faria
Lara Finklea



Scott Flesch
Cindy Flory
Ben Floyd
Roger Flux
Brooke Follett

Upperclass Privileges

Reaching the top has a few advantages

by Cynthia Henry

When the bell rang last August 26, it not only announced the start of a new day, it announced the start of a new year, a year in which many students finally, after 11 years of hard work claimed the title "senior".

"I've been waiting for this for a long time. I'm finally a senior," said Sheryl Adams.

Being a senior brought a certain amount of prestige along with special but limited privileges.

These privileges included

the senior cafeteria exclusively for seniors.

But eating in the senior cafeteria wasn't the only advantage afforded to seniors. Later in the year they held a talent show which was performed and viewed exclusively by seniors.

In addition, a certain week of school was designated as Senior Week. During this particular week, seniors had such activities as a yearbook signing social, a barbecue, and sophistication day.

However, these extras were not enough for many seniors. "I feel we would be

able to go off campus for lunch, because I think we are all responsible adults," said Mandy Daniels.

A few seniors would have liked to add the "best" lockers to their list of privileges. "I think seniors should get more lockers and the underclassmen should have to share," said Cindy Flory. "I don't think we should have to share with underclassmen," agreed Sheryl Adams. Furthermore, Amy Santa Maria felt, "there should be a senior study hall where seniors can go to study. A lot of seniors' grades would im-

prove if they had a class where they would do nothing but study."

When the bell rang on June 4, it announced the end of high school for seniors. But although they tried, few items were added to the list of privileges, which, as the year went by, simply got longer.

"I've been waiting for this a long time, I'm finally a senior."

—Sheryl Adams

Steven Fontaine
Georgia Fotopoulos
Kurt Frahn
Yolanda Franklin
Tom Free



Eric Freitag
Eric Friederich
Kim Fry
Felicia Gatewood
Gary Gavin



Jamie Gelep
Susan Gendron
Lisa Genes
Kelli Geoghegan
Vicki Gialusis



The privilege of eating in the senior cafeteria is enjoyed by many seniors. Roger Flux, Dwaine Olsen, Stacy Reed, Shannon Siefert, and Eric Christiansen laugh and talk during first lunch.



Jeff Gibson
Owen Gilliam
Chris Giotis
Michelle Goewey
Ali Goldenfarb



Todd Goldman
Melanie Gonzales
Donyell Good
Mark Good
Roslyn Gooden



Staci Graham
Denise Granier
Michelle Grant
Diana Greene
Nina Gregory

Seniors

Danyel Griffin

Alann Gross

Suzanne Gross

Donald Guest

Steve Gwynn



Christina Haddow

Al Hagaman

Mike Harder

David Harmsen

Mary Harper



Melynda Harvey

Judith Hathcock

Kenny Hayslett

Sam Heaton

Jackie Helphinstine



Although rivals on the outside, they are still friends on the inside. Getting together for some fun Wendy Cooper, Shelia King, Dwaine Olwson, Danny Martucci, Doug Pearson, Dawn Meissner, John Marshal, Scott Flesch, Kenny Hayslet, and Wendy Norman prove Florida universities aren't all out for blood.





Laura Hempstead
Marlo Hempstead
William Hensley
Tina Herman
Yvette Herman

Eric Hicks
Kim Hieneman
Christine Hill
Kristy Hillman
Bo Hitchcock

Jennifer Hodge
David Holan
Michael Holm
Glenn Holmes
Greg Hoone

Civil War

FSU-UF rivalry is sometimes civilized, sometimes not

by Kellie Ruggie

What is a rivalry? Many have defined it as the constant collisions between the University of Florida Gators and the Florida State Seminoles. Some have even considered this to be the biggest rivalry in Florida since the Civil War.

Many students were heard arguing in the halls over his or her favorite state university. Although these arguments didn't come down to bloodshed, they did come close. Leslie Rondeau said "The Gators are the best because Florida State used

to be a girls school and they will always remain one." While Jodi Collins did not show as much hatred towards the Gators, she did say "I'm not against the Gators, but FSU does have the better school all around."

There were many reasons for these hatreds; some were just due to personal preference. I grew up with a mother and sister that attended FSU, and when my sister was there I visited often and I feel that I just fit in," stated Karen Currey. Others loved these particular schools due to their outstanding athletics or academic curriculum.

Many students felt that

they would let this little argument as to who's the best be decided on the football field. However this year the rivalry appeared to have been much stronger due to the fact that both schools possessed football teams that were ranked in the top 10.

During homecoming week the Student Government Association as one of their dress up days decided upon having a college day. The CHS students displayed their loyalty on Wednesday, October 23, College Day, which school was the best. But nobody could decide on a winner. Orange and Blue

as well as Maroon and Gold were abundant throughout the halls.

"The Gators are the best because Florida State used to be a girls school and they will always remain one."

—Leslie Rondeau

Going For It All

Scott McQuigg sets high goals and reaches them

by Jennifer Burch

He didn't waste a minute. Scott McQuigg knew what he wanted out of life and was determined to get it. Having already accomplished many small steps towards his future, by his senior year, McQuigg had already started his career in broadcasting. "I started to gain interest in the broadcasting field in the 7th grade. There was a news show at my school called WJFK Action News that gave me my first taste," said McQuigg.

McQuigg worked for Vision Cable in Clearwater for the past 5 years. "I really enjoy my job; the best part is sports announcing." He announced high school football and other sports throughout the season. "Vision Cable has given me experience, from running T.V. cameras and running master

control to interviewing sports celebrities, one being Pete Rose. So I get to know a little about everything."

McQuigg put together a half-hour documentary that Nicklelodeon agreed to buy. It was viewed in 25 million homes across the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. The documentary consisted of an interview with President Reagan and other interviews with such dignitaries as Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Vice President George Bush, Congressman Jack Kemp, Senator Paula Hawkins, Congressman Mike Bilirakis, Congressman Bill Young, and Whitehouse Correspondant Sam Donaldson, who was a personal idol of McQuigg. Scott was also able to visit the White House in September. "Congressman Bilirakis introduced me to President Reagan in the Oval Office. We talked about sports an-

nouncing and my wanting to meet him since I was in the 7th grade," McQuigg said. "It was fun playing the big league while I was there."

On the personal side, Scott also has had a busy life. During the summer of 1985 he vacationed in Europe with his family. He also went to Appalachia in Sneadville, Tennessee with his church to build houses for underprivileged families. "It was very worthwhile to me. It felt good to be helping someone through God, and know that it was going to make a difference."

In his free time Scott has been known for making a fun time out of almost every situation. "I just try to keep a positive attitude about everything." McQuigg is very close to his family. "They give me a lot of support when I really need it." He was a diehard Eddy Grant fan. Other favorites include

Huey Lewis "because he's a good guy" and Bruce Springsteen "because he's America." Music was a big part of his life.

Scott said that his family and God were the most important things in his life. "I try to learn by watching people and how they act. A person can learn a lot that way." McQuigg said his ultimate goal was to be an anchorman on ABC World News Tonight and to help people anyway he can.

Through everything he has done he said "I've gained so much responsibility, which I think will make some difference later."

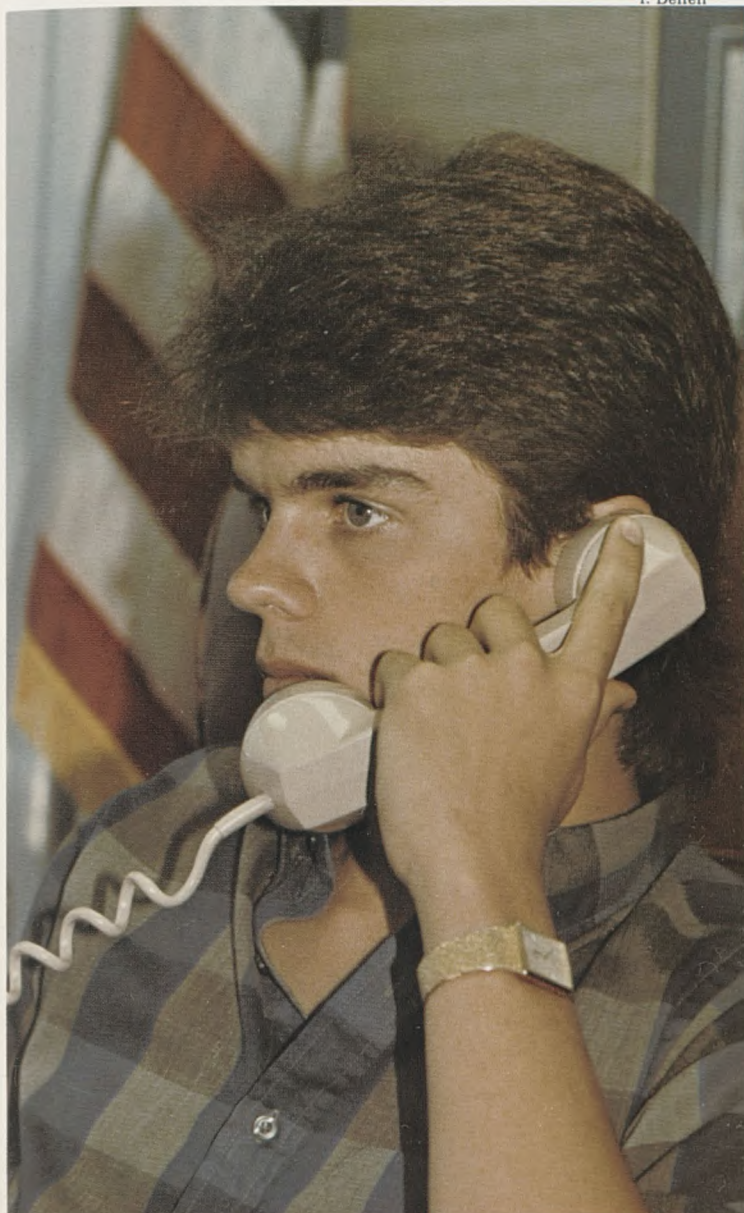
As for advice to give to someone who is goal-oriented, McQuigg said "do everything you can and don't be afraid to ask questions!" McQuigg added with a smile on his face, "Hey, don't be surprised if I end up being a bum!"

John Hoopes
Christina Hopper
Kimberly Horton
Curtis Ingram
Jennifer Jackson

Doug Jennings
Glenn Jensen
Derron Johns
Jamie Johnson
David Jones



T. Deifell



One step in fulfilling his dream, Scott McQuigg on the phone in Congressman Bilirakis' office listens carefully to a Nickelodean representative who agrees with Scott's proposal involving the right to a show that Scott and other students will produce.

During the summer in Congressman Bilirakis' office, Scott McQuigg and Chris Clark discuss plans for a show that will include interviews with many government officials including President Reagan, Dan Rather, Congressman Kemp, and Congressman Bilirakis.

"Congressman Bilirakis introduced me to President Reagan in the Oval Office. We talked about sports announcing and my wanting to meet him since I was in the seventh grade."

—Scott McQuigg



T. Deifell

Seniors



Stephanie Jones
Wendy Kashinski
Janet Kearney
Anthony King
Sheila King



Tammy Kirbyson
Chris Kirchoff
Gary Kirkland
Torsha Koonce
Francia Kousathanas

Richard Kracke

Carl Kran

Randy Kuhn

Jennifer Kurgas

Liz Kurmas

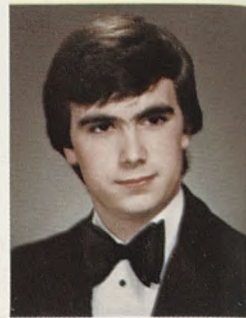
Daren Lam

Lisa Lambert

Iva Lapread

Paul Larsen

Kirk Laursen



Stereotype Breakers

'A' students don't always fit the stereotype

Nerds are students who receive good grades and never have any fun. Right? Not exactly. This stereotype didn't always apply to the top seniors. Just look at Brian Miller, Liz Kurmas, Ali Goldenfarb, Kenyon Potter, and Arianna Meyn and you can see that definitely was not true.

Some of their free time after school was taken up by extracurricular activities.

While they each belonged to NHS, some also involved themselves in other clubs. Ali, Liz, and Arianna all took part in the band and were active in it for at least two years.

"I am treasurer of the Science Club and the president of the Spanish Honor Society," said Brian. Kenyon was editor and secretary of the Science Club and president of the Chess Club.

Homework took another

large percent of their time. "During the week I sometimes have up to five hours of homework," stated Brian.

Each of these students spent between three and five hours most nights on homework.

Working various hours during the week Ali, Arianna, and Kenyon also fit jobs into their hectic schedules.

"I work about 10-20 hours a week as a waitress, cashier,

"During the week I sometimes have up to five hours of homework."

—Brian Miller



Patty Lavelle
Mary Lea
Alixandra LeCher
Sander Lee
Thomas Lee



Robbin Leidall
Darren Leroux
David Levine
Eric Lewis
Lannie Lewison



Another Merit Scholar semi-finalist is Ali Goldenfarb, who competed in the 31st annual Merit Scholarship competition. She qualified because of her high score on the PSAT as a junior.

In addition to making good grades, Kirk Laursen is also the advertising manager of the Clearlight Staff and is a National Merit Scholar.

Bernadette Leyden
Brendan Leyden
Kujtime Lika
Michelle Lima
Patricia Lindquest



Louise Llovid
Dulcee Loehn
Adele Logan
Karen Logan
Joseph Lombardo



Alexander Long
Brad Long
Victor Longo
Greg Longstreth
Eric Love



Stereotype Breakers (cont.)

"I work about 10-20 hours a week as a waitress, cashier, and cook at Fabiani's Ice Cream Shoppe."

—Ali Goldenfarb

and cook at Fabiani's Ice Cream Shoppe," said Ali.

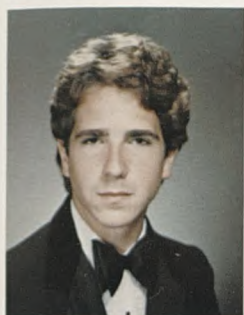
Many seniors had a college which they would prefer to attend. This was also true in the case of these five. While Ali and Brian had high hopes of being accepted into such as Princeton and Harvard, Liz and Arianna would rather remain in the state of Florida and go to the

University of Florida. Kenyon hoped to attend Purdue University or Georgia Tech. "When I finish high school, I would like to major in electronic engineering," stated Kenyon.

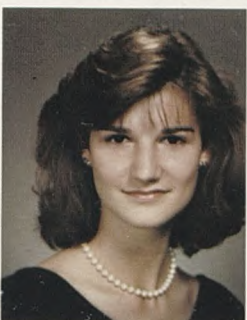
Once again proving the stereotype of nerds untrue, they all agreed that on weekends they liked to go out and have fun with their friends.



Doug Lyons
Amy MacNutt
Houda Maghraoui
Becky Mangham
Lee Manly



Eli Marks
Mark Marland
John Marshall
John Martin
Tina Martin



Daniel Martucci
Cathy Mattingly
Greg Mayer
Rob McCormick
Kimberly McCune

Seniors



Although many intelligent people prefer to go to a variety of prestigious colleges, Liz Kurmas chooses to remain in state and attend the University of Florida. Liz is also one of the 15,000 nationwide Merit Scholar semi-finalists.

Working diligently on one of his many honor assignments, Robert Potter concentrates deeply.

Doing Without

P.A.K. and Demolay function without school sponsorship

P.A.K.

by Nanci Whitehouse

What does P.A.K. mean? For many students as well as teachers, and administration this was a common question. P.A.K. stands for Phi Alpha Kappa. It was an all girl sorority. However, despite the membership of all Clearwater High juniors and seniors, the sorority was in no way affiliated with the school itself.

"We are a self-organizing club. We are independent not only because sororities aren't allowed in public schools, but because we really didn't want to have to ask permission for everything we wanted to do," ex-

plained President Jackie Arnold.

P.A.K. had numerous activities scheduled for their members. "We had planned a special dance late in November with our Demolay brothers," stated Nancy Phillips. P.A.K. also had car washes and various other fund raisers to reach the main goal, Silver Bell, of the sorority.

"All the funds raised throughout the year were for the Christmas prom," explained Amy McNutt. Silver Bell was a Christmas prom for the Clearwater High students, but again was no way backed by the administration. "If we went through the school to get Silver Bell, we would end up doing the things the school board

wanted it to be," stated vice president Dawn Meissner.

Demolay

Demolay was an organization recognized for its leadership and character in young men. Demolay was sponsored by Howard Freeze chapter in Clearwater. Its members were mostly made up of Clearwater High students, but encouraged any young man to join.

The club met each week and went through a series of prayers and other 'secret' events. "After the meetings we start socializing, and that's when the fun starts," said senior Brad Long. These meetings were held at the Masonic Lodge.

Being backed by an older group helped the young men out in a lot of ways, especially those which a peer might not be able to help with. "We have a lot of brothers to help us out, but mostly we handle everything ok," explained Andy Burwell.

Handling everything was no problem for the boys' chapter. They elected officers and little sisters to help where it was needed. The little sisters were mainly for moral support. "After the guys get through with their meetings, they take us out for ice cream," stated Madre Barber. "I became a sister in my 9th grade year and have been happy with it all along," expressed Roxanne Wellman.

Edmund McGrath

James McIver

Richard McKeon

Mike McKinney

Debbie McMahon

Kelly McNeill

Scott McQuigg

Dawn Meissner

Kary Menolascino

Arianna Meyn

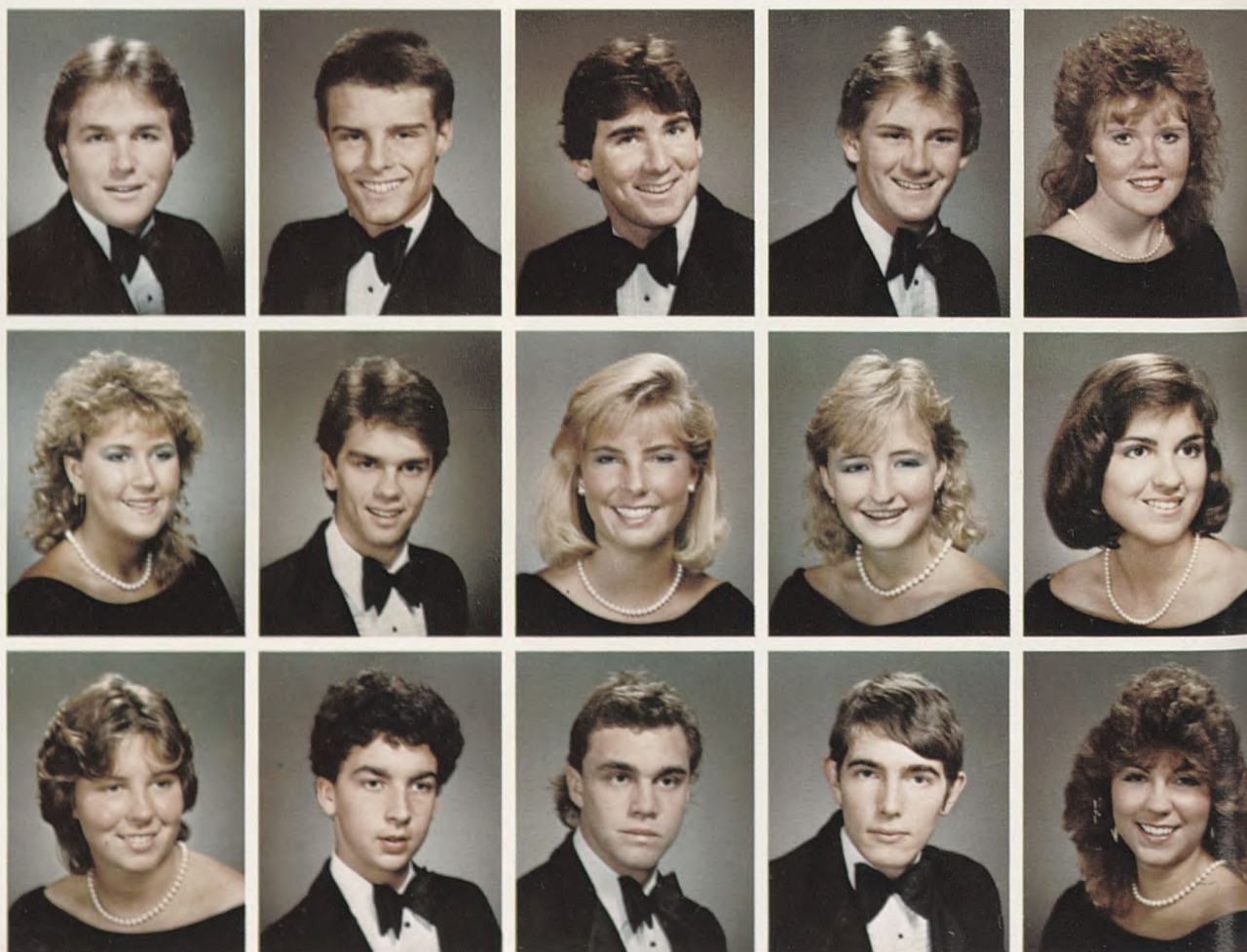
Tara Michelson

Christopher Middlebrook

James Miles

Brian Miller

Michelle Miller





The members of P.A.K. work hard to turn the Rax parking lot into a car wash. Jan Mathews, Susan Coleman, and Joan Armstrong wash cars under the sun.

The Demolay brothers and sisters attended a rush party held at Clinton Farnell's house. Allan Hagaman looks around with a flashlight for people to talk to.

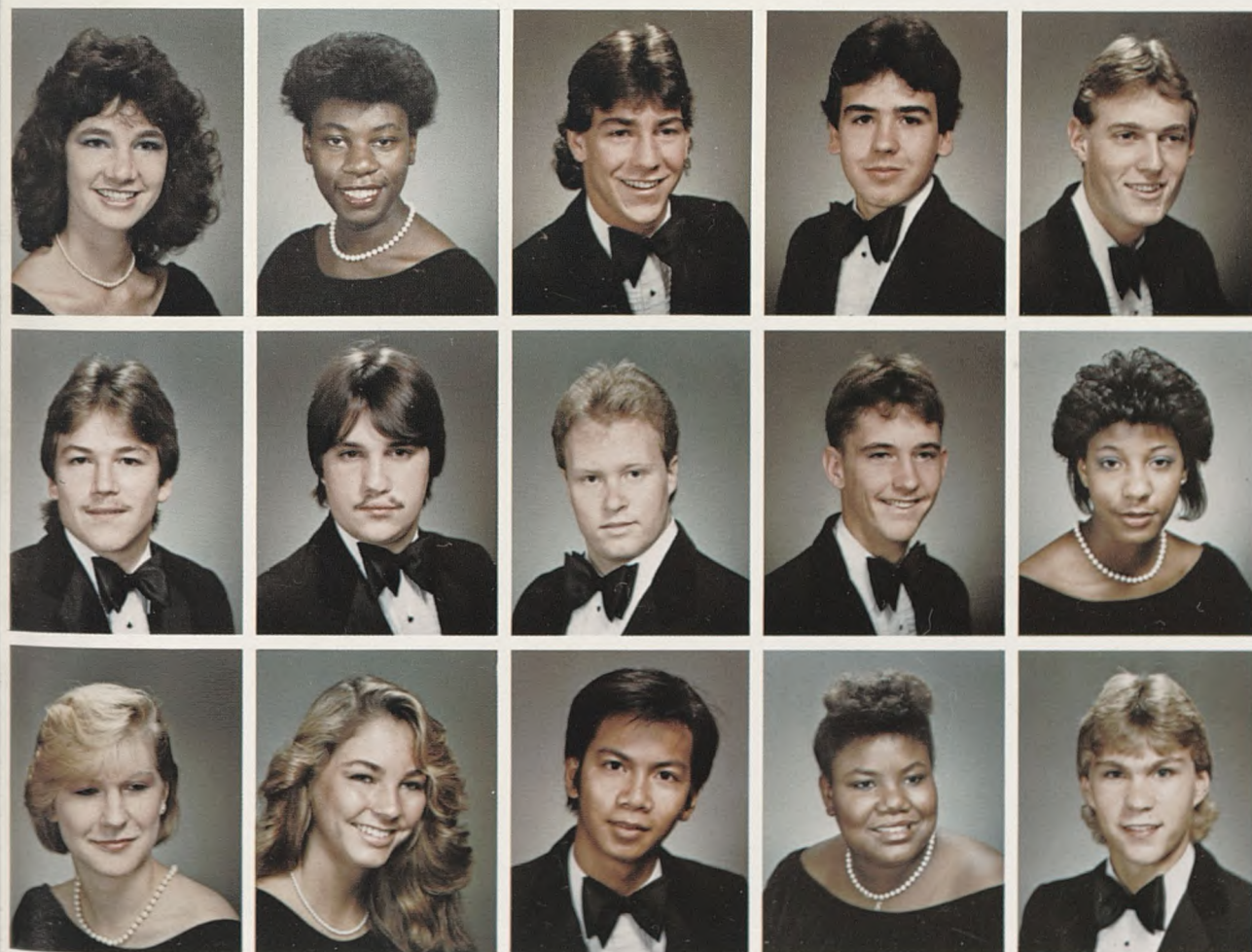
"If we went through the school to get Silver Bell, we would end up doing the things the school board wanted it to be."

—Dawn Meissner



N. Whitehouse

T. Delfell



Vickie Mitchell
Mary Mobley
Greg Moore
James Moore
Jeff Moore

Richard Moore
Thomas Mott
Shawn Mullen
Shawn Murphy
Tandala Murray

Jane Myers
Nancy Nelis
Tan Locp Nguyen
Yolanda Nichols
Ricky Nickerson

Seniors

Two of a Kind

Joan and Jill Armstrong not only enjoy dancing, but also each other

by Jennifer Burch

What do you get when you combine a pair of fraternal twins with talent, determination and love? Joan and Jill Armstrong. They were inseparable yet very individual. With strong personalities and twelve years of dancing experience behind them, they came a long way together.

Both started dancing when they were six years old at the School of Ballet Repertory & Dance Arts. Their dancing experience also included twelve years of jazz and tap, seven years of point, and six years of

acrobatics. Jill and Joan have also received numerous awards throughout their dancing years. Two of them were entitled "Most Ambitious Dancer" in the years 1975 and 1979 at the School of Ballet Repertory & Dance Arts.

What did they get out of all of this? Pure enjoyment. "Dancing is like a part of us. It gives us the chance to express ourselves in a different way," stated Joan. "While Joan was away at boarding school, I got a chance to dance in a Pepsi commercial in 1981," added Jill. "That was a great experience!" With their dance school, the twins have been to New

York City three times. With the Senior Ballet Company, they studied ballet and jazz at Carnegie Hall.

Joan did not plan a career in dancing, but Joan stated, "After high school I plan to go to an out-of-state four year college and study premed to eventually become a doctor." Jill on the other hand stated, "I would love to become a Radio City Music Hall Rockette, but I'm not tall enough! I'm also very interested in broadcasting."

The twins have stuck together through everything from tough auditions to everyday problems. "We're best buddies," said Jill. "She's not only a sister, but a

best friend, too," Joan added. The girls worked part-time at the Clearwater YMCA, where they were counselors. "We like working together with kids because soon we will be separated when we venture our own ways in school", stated Joan. "When Joan was in boarding school, that was really the first time we were separated. It's going to be hard when we are apart for college," stated Jill.

The twins added, "We are so thankful for the love and support our parents have given us through the years. We couldn't have done it without them."

Chris Nicolas
Wendy Norman
Tuyet Oberle
Dewaine Olson
Michelle Oreste



Walter Orkisz
Kathleen Orr
Carolyn Parady
Sharon Pasquale
Peter Passaris



Vaishali Patel
Teresa Patterson
Laura Patti
Sid Perkins
Laura Perry



J. Burch



"We are so thankful for the love and support our parents have given us through the years. We couldn't have done it without them."

—Joan and Jill Armstrong

Dancing since they were six, Jill and Joan Armstrong have won many awards. They have also danced professionally.

Supporting each other in dancing auditions to everyday problems, Jill and Joan Armstrong are best friends.



Mike Petellat
Rebecca Peters
Curtis Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Susan Phillips



Robin Picking
Doub Pierson
James Plaia
Beth Plisko
Nick Ploutis



Joseph Ponczkowski
Kimberly Popaden
Dave Portilla
Kenyon Potter
Robert Potter

Seniors

Krystal Prater
Jeff Preising
Keith Pringle
Melissa Pushinsky
Royce Rarick



Jerry Read
Eric Reed
Stacey Reed
Mike Reid
Elaine Reis



Patti Remington
Leundray Rhodes
Jessica Rivet
Doug Robinson
David Roby



Breaking the Mold

Vicki Gialusis breaks tradition in MJROTC

by Mari Anne Bradley

"Left, Left, Left, Right, Left." The voice of the drill sergeant carried out over the marching ranks. But this was no ordinary platoon or drill sergeant. These ranks were made up of girls in the Marine Junior ROTC unit, and their drill sergeant was Vicki Gialusis. Traditionally this role was given to men. It is still a predominately male world, but a few girls like Vicki still managed to excell.

Vicki first got interested in ROTC through her brother. "My brother was in it so I decided to try it," said Vicki. She participated in ROTC

for four years. Over these years she advanced to the rank of master sergeant and company commander. Master sergeant was a demanding job, and the biggest part of it was leading a platoon of 28 girls. "A platoon leader teaches the girls how to drill and corrects any mistakes, just like a mother," explained Vicki. Any even larger job was leading both girls' platoons. This was the responsibility of the company commander. Vicki held this rank, the highest rank possible, for twelve weeks this year.

The military played an important role in Vicki's life and she planned to continue

to be active in it.

Plans for the future included college. West Point was where Vicki planned to attend, if accepted. Her next choice was the University of South Florida. After college she planned to join the army and continue her military career.

Vicki has shown that women can excell in a man's world, even if that world was the rough, tough world of the Marine Corps ROTC. For Vicki and the other women, the Marine ad slogan "The few. The Proud.", will always have a special meaning.





Nancy Rogers
Rob Rohr
Leslie Rondeau
Todd Rosen
Debbie Rosewater

Kelli Ruggie
Boe Rushing
Larry Russell
Anne Sabin
Hala Salaman

Monica Sampson
Laura Samsel
Jonathan Sanford
Amy Santa Maria
Stelianne Savalli

Seniors



Dressed in a protective suit, Vicki Gialusis prepares to shoot her rifle.

"A platoon leader teaches the girls how to drill and corrects any mistakes, just like a mother."

—Vicki Gialusis



As company commander, Vicki Gialusis has many responsibilities. Here she shows how to properly shoot a rifle.

Aiming at an imaginary opponent, Vicki Gialusis prepares to fire her gun while lying on the ground.

"Being chosen for Boy's State has to be one of the greatest achievements in a young man's high school career. A person chosen for Boy's State is one of the best in his high school and is the type of person who lives life to the fullest."

—John Hoopes

While attending Boys' State in Tallahassee, Kenny Hayslett gives a well-organized speech as Speaker of the House.

Representing Clearwater High School. John Hoopes, Tony Deifell, Kenny Hayslett, Nancy Nelis, Joy Taylor, Kristin Wickman, and Rob McCormick attended Boys' or Girls' State.



Ann Scharmack

Paul Scheid

Doug Schiller

Nina Scott

Raymond Scott

Shannon Seifert

Timothy Sever

Kristen Sevilla

Cindy Shawn

Chris Silcox



Learning By Experience

Future politicians build a state government

by Tony Deifell

What do Tom Brokaw, the host of the NBC Nightly News, and nine Clearwater High students have in common? Well, each of them attended Boys' or Girls' State. Obviously, if you spend a week during the summer on Florida State University's campus with over 500 of the most outstanding high school students, you are bound to be in the company of future presidents, congressmen, senators, celebrities, and other high public figures.

Kenny Hayslett, who was elected speaker of the House of Representatives, described Boys' State as, "the best week in a young man's life. You leave with a great sense of pride in your nation." Nancy Nelzis, who attended Girls' State which followed Boys' State, said,

"Girls' State was a great experience! I learned a lot about our government by running for and serving as a senator."

The week began quickly with intense enthusiasm. Joy Taylor, who was one of twelve girls nominated for Girls' Nation, recalled the beginning of Girls' State, "The week went by so fast. Everything started the instant you checked into your room. Posters had to go up and speeches had to be written."

"Furthermore, when you arrive at Boy's State you compete with 500 of the state's most outgoing and prestigious young men for offices on the city, county, and state level," commented John Hoopes, who was elected to the House of Representatives and appointed by Kenny Hayslett to be parliamentarian and chairman of the ways and means com-

mittee.

Throughout the week the young men and women were taught to build and develop their own state government by electing offices, forming party platforms, and passing bills. Those who were elected to the House of Representatives and the Senate went to the capital. Joy Taylor said, "The capital was the best part of it all! For the last two days we spent our time either in the House or the Senate chambers debating on bills. We actually sat in the congressmen's or senator's chairs. It was a really neat feeling!"

With a tired body and some dirty clothes, they left with a memory of a once in a life time experience. They left with more knowledge of government, increased pride in their nation, and most of all with new and strong friendships. Nancy Nelzis said, "I made so many new

friends that I became real close to." Joy Taylor said one of the best parts of Girl's State "was all the friends I met there. They were all ambitious and willing to get involved, and were all filled with fantastic personalities."

John Hoopes felt that "being chosen for Boy's State has to be one of the greatest achievements in a young man's high school career. A person chosen for Boys' State is one of the best in his high school and is the type of person who lives life to the fullest."

Governor Bob Graham, who spoke at Boys' State, said that "I am proud that our state has such talented young men and women who are willing to dedicate the time and effort to learn about the working of Florida's government."



Donna Silva
Anthony Simotes
John Smith
Lance Smith
Regina Smith



Sandra Smith
Sheila Smith
Stacey Smith
Tasha Smith
Kim Snowdon

In Style

Past favorites stay with the students

Music, restaurants, television, and fashion have constantly been changing over the years. On September 26th, during their lunches, the seniors were presented with a survey questionnaire to be filled out. The outcome proved to be very educational. We learned that people seem to hold on to their favorites; be it old or new, dated or outdated, they still have a love for them.

FOOD

pizza
Gyro
steak
lobster
vegetables
hamburger and fries

Phil Collins' most popular LP "No Jacket Required" has over four hit singles, including "Sussidio."



Bente Solberg-Johansen

Darcia Spanburg

Gail Speets

Sarah Steffens

Margaret Steiner

Jodi Stephens

Dawn Stiles

Richard Stille

Jimmer Stoffel

Allyn Stone

LaFrenchie Stonom

Mike Stuermer

Lynn Stumbers

Lisa Suarez

Patricia Sudduth





T. Deifel

Male Singers

Bruce Springsteen
Phil Collins
Prince

Rock Groups

Wham
Van Halen
Huey Lewis
Led Zeppelin

Female Singers

Madonna
Pat Benatar
Sheena Easton

Kinds of Music

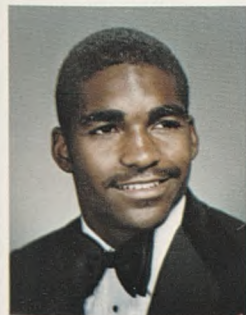
Rock	Soft Rock
Punk	Classical

Movies

Back to the Future	St. Elmo's Fire	Rambo
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Scott Sulkes
Mike Sunnucks
Mark Sutton
Sabrina Sweeney
Ella Swinton



Alton Taylor
Joy Taylor
Maggie Taylor
Jay TenBieg
John Tessier



Wendy Tester
Allison Thomas
Anne Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Joetta Thompson

Style (cont.)

SONG

Stairway to Heaven

Take On Me

In the Air Tonight

Working for the Weekend

Clothes

Jeans and T-shirts

New Wave

Preppy

Surfing

Conservative

Casual

TV Shows

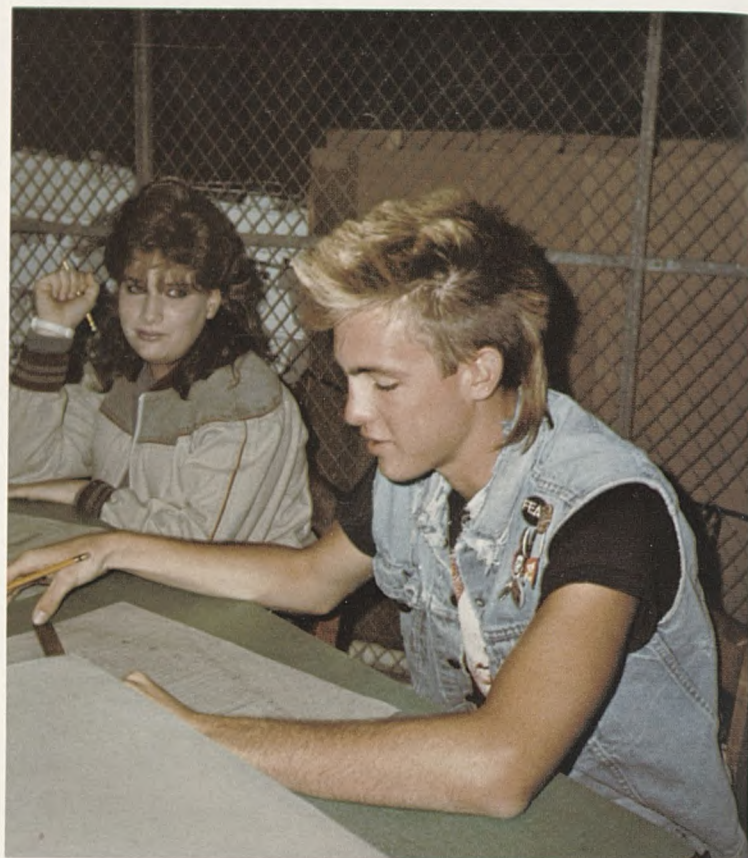
The Cosby Show

Family Ties

Miami Vice

Who's the Boss?

Everything from preppy to punk was in style this fall. Jay Titus shows the typical punk look.



Shawn Thompson

Paul Tillotson

Jay Titus

Tammy Titus

Sandra Turner



Barbara Twichell

Feride Tzekas

Julie Uline

Lori Valenti

Karen Valentin



Cindy Valentine

Betty Valliantos

Deserie Valloreo

Dawn Varner

Kerry Vielhaber

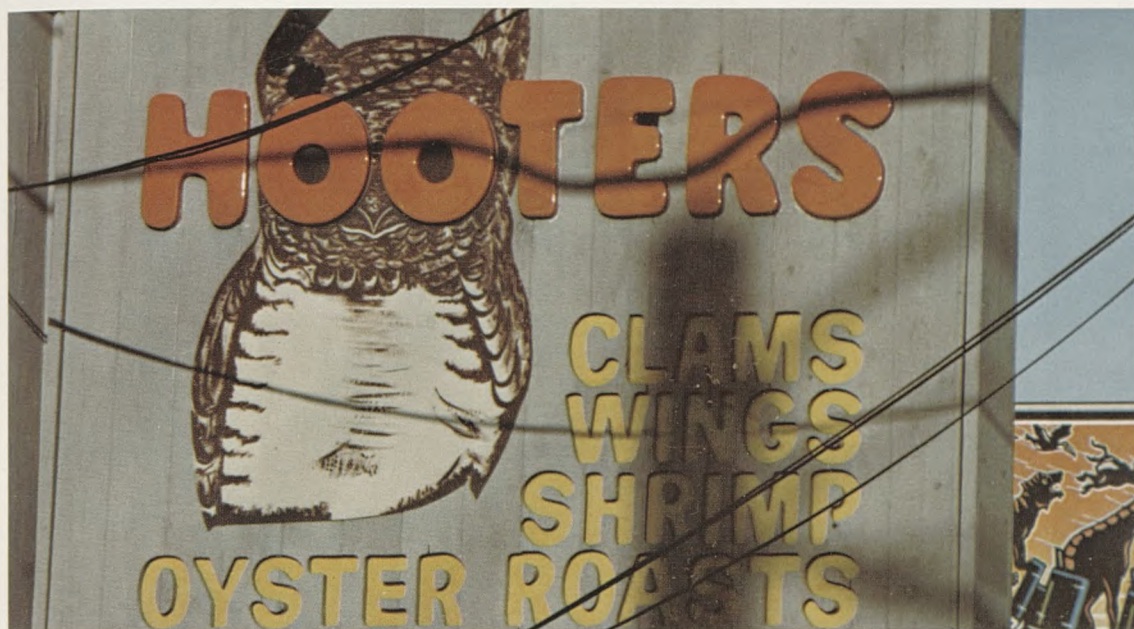


Cartoons

Smurfs

Flintstones

Jetsons



"I first started liking the song 'Take On Me' when I saw their video on MTV. I think it's fun to dance to and the words also carry meaning."

—Cindy Flory

Restaurants

Hooters

Burger King

Mr. Sub

Chi-Chi's

Good food and a fun atmosphere combine to make Hooter's one of the most popular restaurants in town.



Eric Vincent

Vasilios Voris

James Vricos

Christine Walker

Mark Walkup



Debbie Wallace

Deanna Warfee

Lee Warner

Jeanne Wassen

Mark Weaver



Donald Weiler

Susan Weiss

Daryl Welch

Greg West

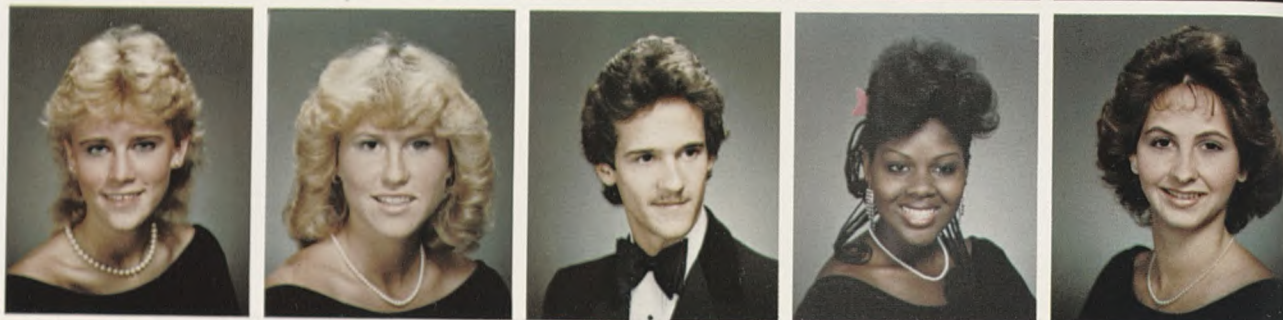
Miranda Westergreen

Seniors

Doug Wetherill
 Tammy
 Wetherington
 Damon White
 Nanci Whitehouse
 Margie Whitney



Amy Whorton
 Kristen Wickman
 Scott Wieteska
 Trenese Wilburn
 Ruth Wilhelm



Barbara Williams
 Johnny Williams
 Mike Williams
 Sebrina Williams
 Sherri Williams





Corenthia Wilson
 Scott Wilson
 Ted Wojciechowski
 Sylvia Wright
 Alexandera Yee



Phyllis Zackery
 Elly Zedan
 Mike Zollo

SIDNEY PERKINS

July 27, 1967 — November 5, 1985

A well-liked easy-going person, Sid Perkins was best known for his athletic abilities. He started and lettered on the varsity football team for 3 years and also competed in

weightlifting and track. He loved to hunt in Alabama. He died as a result of a car accident. Sid is truly missed by all who knew him.



Fun and the Senior

Seniors make everything fun

by Chris Laursen

After five days of waiting the last bell finally rang on Friday. Thousands were released from their classes ready to start the weekend.

Most seniors headed straight for the parking lots where they immediately turned on the car radios to an ear-shattering volume.

Now they were faced with the big question, "What am I

going to do for a whole two days?"

Some seniors, like Brad Long, hit the beach every chance they got. "After school I go to the beach to relax and look at girls", said Long.

Other upperclassmen like John Hoopes and Tom Mott go together every Friday night to cheer on the football team. "We like to hold up signs, scream obscenities, and start cheers during the games," said Mott.

Partying was definitely the main answer given when seniors were asked how they had fun.

"Every Friday or Saturday night somebody's having a party, and that's where you'll find me," said one senior.

Other ways seniors spent their free time included a wide range of hobbies. Tony Simotes said, "I like skateboarding, hydrosiding and indoor soccer." Greg West and Bo Rushing stated they enjoyed, "Karate, water skiing and just doing things to have fun."

"We like to hold up signs, scream obscenities, and start cheers during the game."

—Tom Mott

Enjoying each other's company, Kristin Wickman, Doug Pierson, John Marshall, and Doug Robinson are bowling at major League Lanes on a weekend night.

The building for the A. C. Nielsen Company, which compiles the television ratings, was designed by Schultz and Collman, Architects. Models are Kristin Cason and Glenn Riddle, whose parents are Nielsen employees.

schultz and collman, architects
748 broadway, dunedin, fl 33528



J. Cannaday



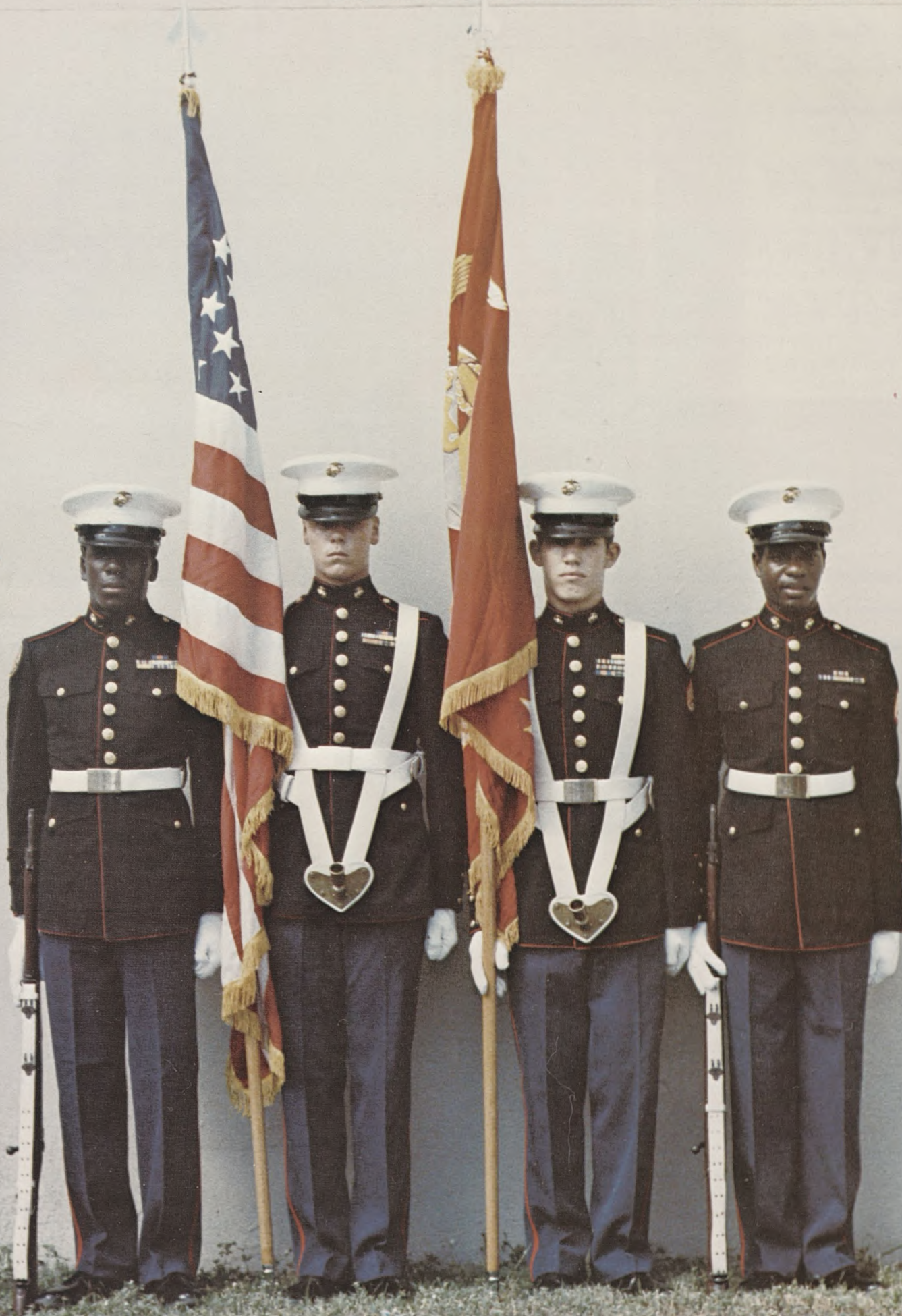
M. A. Bradley

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8
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Color Guard: William Atkin, Brian Brodil, Julian Adams, Stacey Swinton.



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PINELLAS COUNTY

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In order to gain more information on an upcoming court case, Kelli Geoghegan does some research for a client at Smith, Stratton, Wise, Hehem, and Brennan. Later, Kelli explains the information that she found to Wendy Kashinski.



J. Burch



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J. Burch



J. Burch

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T. Deifell

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L. Eaddy



L. Eaddy



L. Eaddy

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L. EADDY

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A. NUNZIATO

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The Flower Market

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A. Nunziato



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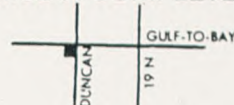


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"NEW LOCATION"

In Charge

Class officers display responsibility

by Cynthia Henry

Being in charge of the activities of the junior class represents a lot of responsibility for four people.

The president this year was Gary Cuddeback. A newcomer (having held no previous class offices), his job was to make "sure things ran smoothly" and to organize "board and general meetings" he said.

Next, Amy Wilks held the role of vice president. "I take over when the president isn't available," she said. Being an officer is natural to Amy, having served as freshman and sophomore class treasurer.

Then there was Tammy Giroux. The role as class secretary meant that "I had to take notes and minutes at

every meeting," she said. Tammy also is an experienced officer, having served as class secretary in both her freshman and sophomore years.

Finally, Tim Owen held his own as class treasurer. His responsibility was "to keep a record of the finances of the junior class. I'm also responsible for the upkeep of the bulletin board in the library for fundraisers and the faculty-student basketball game," he said.

The reasons behind running for office differed.

"I wanted the prom to be special and to help the influential part of CHS", said Amy.

Tammy's reason was "I enjoy planning functions for my fellow peers and I want to look back on my high school years and see that Tammy Giroux, as an indi-

vidual, did her part to unite the class of 87.

Tim's reasons were not too different from Tammy's. "I wanted to do what I could to serve my class and pursue my future political interests," he said.

The primary activity the four officers were responsible for was the Junior-Senior prom. The junior class members were not too active this year. "We had trouble announcing the meetings, but participation has not been overwhelming," said Gary.

But the four officers worked together despite the lack of class participation and made this as great a junior year as they knew how.

"I wanted the prom to be special and to help the influential part of CHS."

— Amy Wilks

Working together, the junior class officers, secretary Tammy Giroux, president Gary Cuddeback, vice president Amy Wilks, and treasurer Tim Owen, made the year fun.

Patricia Abdou
Danny Abdulla
Julian Adams
Mike Ahern
Frank Alampi
Beth Alexander
Blaine Alexander
Jerry Allen

Susan Allred
Brent Andberg
Carol Andersen
Irene Arakas
Nicholas Arakas
Perry Arenz
Robin Arndt
Priscilla Bagley

Sean Bailey
Allen Barber
Madre Barber
Cheryl Barcnas
Scott Baron
Raquel Barrett
Gary Bartlett
John Beauchamp

Tina Beck
Paul Bennett
Aida Bercea
Craig Bettis
Roxanne Binikos
John Blackburn
Rob Blackwood
Kane Blandford





Juniors



Jim Blasen
Tia Blunt
Karl Bohlmann
Tawana Boone
Amanlina Borgeron
Jennifer Borland
Gustavo Borrego
Dave Boulay

Terry Boykin
Edward Bradley
Greg Bradley
Traci Bradley
Gary Brannen
Patti Brewer
Jeff Brooks
Traci Brooks

Herb Brown
Jennifer Brown
LeeAnn Brown
Lori Brown
Stacy Brown
Barbara Browning
Bill Bryant
Kristen Buescher

Sarah Burdick
Matt Burkholder
Wes Burnham
Andy Burwell
Trisha Busch
Carol Bushart
Tony Buske
Maria Bythrow

Tim Cain
Anthony Calandro
David Callahan
John Campbell
Jeanene Capone
Jody Carden
Melanie Carver
Julie Case

Janet Castner
Trina Chambers
Darrell Childers
Ann Christensen
Jackie Christiansen
Hortencia Cifuentes
Sandi Clarizio
Barbara Clark

Skip Cline
Stan Cobb
Flip Coleman
Susan Coleman
Carroll Collins
Kirsten Conover
Franklin Conyers
Wendy Cooper

Colleen Cottle
Angie Couris
Cindy Cox
Traci Coyle
Chris Crandall
Dion Crawford
Vincent Crawford
Greg Crist



Making a Dream

Viano works towards stardom

by MariAnne Bradley

The dream of being a world-famous rock star has entered everyone's mind at least once. But making that dream come true was another thing. Several CHS students have already started on their way towards that dream. Kane Blanford, Mat Bennett, Doug Free, and Kirk Bennett make up the band "Viano". The band, with Kane and Matt on electric guitar and Kirk on bass, play mostly heavy metal. They play songs from groups like Ratt and Van Halen. They also have started to write their own songs.

"Viano" was formed four months ago by Kane and Matt. The name "Viano" was taken from the name of another CHS student, Rich Viano. Rich is a drummer

that Kane used to "jam" with. Kane liked the sound of the name and chose it for the band.

Kane first got interested in the guitar in 6th grade. He started to take private lessons from Brad Carlton, a private drum teacher, and has been playing now for 5 years. Second semester of last year Kane joined the school jazz band. He became a valuable member of the band.

Last summer, Kane vacationed in Aruba, an island in the Caribbean Sea, and had a chance to earn some money with his talents. Everyday Kane would play, by the pool, with another guitar player and a singer.

"It was more fun than money," Kane said.

Matt also got his start in 6th grade when he started on the saxophone. He decided



he wanted to play rock so he switched to the guitar. He has played guitar for a year and a half. He has also written some of his own songs.

Like everybody else, the band has had a dream, the dream of going to California. They practiced two times a week for three hours to reach this goal. The support of their family has also helped them.

Making their dream come true was something "Viano"

worked towards. They were already on their way, and headed for it.

Practice makes perfect, as the old saying goes. Kane Blanford spends many hours practicing songs from groups like Van Halen and Ratt that are played by the band.

Hard work and talent are combined in the band Viano. Kane Blanford, co-founder of the band, holds practices in his home.



Bryan Croft
Cathie Croitz
Alice Crossman
Joyce Cruise
Gary Cuddeback
Kristi Curtis
Duane Daiker
Laura Damers

Katrina Darby
Angela Davis
Dan Davis
Keith Davis
Patrick Davis
Rachel Davis
Tony Davis
Rob Day

Ann DeBene
Ronda DeBoer
Corinna DeLally
Kenneth Dean
Matthew Dennison
Jeanette DiLiberti
Angelo DiPronio
Melissa Dickinson

Rick Dicandilo
George Dillard
Julie Dillard
Bryan Dixon
Sophia Dixon
Robert Dosit
Lynette Eaddy
Angelique Eaton

M. Bradley



M. Bradley



Friends always seem to make time pass a little faster. Matt Bennett and Kane Blanford practice songs for their band Viano.

"It was more fun than money"

— Kane Blanford

Eric Egdorf
Chris Ehmg
Kathy Ehrenzeller
Carl Eller
David Elrod
Kerem Esin
Joy Espey
Renee Etheridge

Jennifer Evans
Eric Everett
Penny Fairro
Theda Faklis
Aimee Faries
Clinton Farnell
Twynetta Feazell
Brian Ferber

Tim Finnegan
Frank Fiorini
Danny Fleck
Devonna Fleming
Taft Flittner
John Flynn
Jeff Forsell
Dennis Foster

Scott Fowler
Tanya Frette
Amanda Friedman
Krista Frohlich
Sheila Furton
Martha Galloway
Regan Gallup
Guillermo Galvan



I. Coffee

"I really got tired of asking my mom for money every time I turned around, so I decided to get a job. Now I can spend it on anything I want."

— Roxanne Wellman

Working to get extra money is a reason many people get a job. Tina Zahn who works at Candie's Bar in Clearwater Mall is just one of the teenagers who needs extra money.

Bagging groceries and collecting carts are just two of the duties involved in this job. Chris Parady works at Publix on Belcher.





Maria Garcia
Keri Gartland
Michael Garvey
Steve Gates
Kim Getchell
Howard Gillespie
Wendi Ginsburg
Tammy Giroux

David Gitkos
Bill Glass
Glynnis Gilbert
Frank Goins
Andrew Goldman
Tonya Gordon
Lori Gosney
Cindy Graham

Kimberly Graham
Mike Greco
Heather Green
Marcus Green
David Greene
Jeff Greer
Amy Gresham
Kerry Griffin

Anuj Grover
David Hackman
Derrick Haefs
Todd Hager
Bill Hallisky
Heather Hamilton
Tim Hamilton
David Hammett

S. Cline

Is It Worth It?

Jobs can have positive and negative points

by Nanci Whitehouse

Wendy and Debbie were the best of friends. Debbie had been waiting for months for John Doe to ask her out. Then during school Wendy came running up to Debbie. Wendy: Debbie guess what! You will never believe it. Debbie: What? What? Wendy: I just talked to John and he is going to ask you to go to the movies Saturday! Debbie: This Saturday! Are you serious — I can not believe it, oh my God! Wendy: I'm so happy for you Debbie.

After school the same day the phone rings. Debbie answered and hears the bad news. She has been called in to work Saturday night. The only thought going through

her mind was John . . . John . . . Was the job really worth it? Debbie seriously began to doubt.

Like Debbie, many juniors had jobs. "I really get tired of asking my mom for money every time I turn around, so I decided to get a job. Now I can spend it on anything I want" explained Roxanne Wellman.

Money for gas, clothes, the movies, games, and school were the main money quenchers for those students in school.

Although many juniors did work, some didn't have the time. Whether it was because of grades, sports, or clubs, jobs weren't a weekly or daily event. "I used to work but it got in the way, and my grades went down, and I wanted to play soccer" confessed junior Jeff Love.

Then there were those who compromised. Tim Hamilton took on an easy part-time job at a tennis court for some extra cash. But he didn't let it take up too much time.

The jobs varied with each person. "I work at Benetton's in Clearwater mall and I love it. The money is good and the clothes are really neat," stated Tammy Hopen. Then there were those who had not so great jobs, but needed the money. Sean McGover worked at the famous Capogna's Dugout doing dishes and busing tables. "It's not the greatest job, but it's easy and I get all I want to eat half price."

Reasons for the jobs varied from one person to another, but it mainly came down to money, an essential need to any teen in school.

Juniors

Lending a Hand

Nurse in training

by Janet Coffee

What is a candy-striper? A person dedicated to helping others without pay. They also assist the nurses and doctors. Many people called them crazy, or weird because they volunteered their time, but they weren't.

Jennifer Martucci volunteered her time at Morton Plant Hospital as a candy-striper. She started candy-stripping in January of 1984, and stayed with it. Jennifer had approximately 450 hours. Her sister-in-law, who was a nurse, told her about it. Jennifer said, "I found it interesting to work with people of many different ages and backgrounds, I

also made many new friends."

Jennifer usually worked on pediatrics. "Kids are very interesting people. You can learn a lot about yourself by watching them," said Jennifer. Her duties included making beds, changing water pitchers, rocking babies, and keeping kids occupied, and she delivered meal trays. She also ran many errands for the nurses.

Jennifer was thinking about becoming a nurse. "Candystripping gave me an idea of how a hospital really works. I found it helpful to decide my career," replied Jennifer.

Keeping kids happy is very important. Jennifer Martucci must help entertain the kids on the pediatrics floor.



Steven Hammond
Annabel Hampton
Chris Hampton
Beth Harlan
Roddy Harlan
Amy Harrison
Jimmy Harrison
Wendy Harrison

Dana Harrold
Alicia Hatchett
Jamie Hatchett
Diane Healey
Andrew Hecker
Tommy Heffron
Cynthia Henry
Kristy Hepp

Jennifer Hess
Tod Hess
Simone Hicks
Jonathan Hill
Missy Hodges
Anissa Hoelscher
Tami Hopon
Howard Amey

Randi Hunmoller
Mel Hunt
Terry Hurton
Adrian Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Elizabeth Jahn
Marie Jaye
Jan Jendrynski





When all the nurses are busy, Jennifer Martucci answers the phone and takes messages. She usually candystripes after school and on some Sundays.

Candystriping for over a year, Jennifer Martucci has been given many tasks. Serving a meal to Chad Parmer is just one of them.

I. Coffee



I. Coffee

"Candystriping gave me an idea of how a hospital really works. I found it helpful to decide my career."

— Jennifer Martucci

Juniors



Carla Jenkins
Michelle Jensen
Shirley Jensen
Kim Jeoghoon
Allen Jetton
Eric Johannsen
Daphne Johnson
Diane Johnson

Melisa Johnson
Susanne Johnson
Yvette Johnson
Michelle Jones
Tammie Jones
Tom Jones
Keri Jupin
Michele Kachinski

Sue Kachinski
Jason Kalkhof
Jennifer Kaplan
Teena Karas
Brad Kays
Thomas Keeble
Lori Kellard
Jennifer Keller

Kandi Kelly
Niki Kelly
Roxanne Kennedy
Julie Kenton
Paul Killalea
Jeong Hoon Kim
Kim Kimball
Lisa Kinney

Julie Kirkwood
Mary Beth Knaus
Jennifer Knepper
Frank Kocsis-Szucs
Matthew Krahmer
Andy Kruck
K. Kruempelstaedter
Sherry Krutchick

Jeffery Kuhn
Robert Kuntz
Kim Kurland
Carol Labus
Angela LaPreard
Kerri Larson
Laura Larson
Tammy Larson

Angela Lasley
Tiffany Lasley
Angie Lawrence
Kim Ledesma
Alice Lee
Elaine Lewis
Stacey Lewison
Mandy Lickert

Christy Lima
Cheryl Lipori
Jeff Littlefield
Raejean Lockwood
Sonia Lombardo
Amy Losee
Jeffery Love
Paul Lowes



Get Stoned

Students choose their class rings

by Amanda Nunziato

The lines stretched out endlessly as the juniors stood for an interminable amount of time, waiting to order their class rings.

Herff-Jones manufactured the rings this year instead of Balour. Many students preferred the change in jewelers, feeling that there was a wider selection of better rings.

"I think the rings look better this year," said Gustavo Borrego, who paid \$310.00 for a gold ring and his blue birthstone. Most students bought rings in the color of

their birthstone with a tornado insignia on its side; band members also had the band insignia on the other side. Prices ranged generally from \$107 to \$310, with gold or silver bands. There was a wide selection of different colors.

Rich Viano, who bought his with the band insignia on it commented, "I bought it to remember band, school, and my friends."

Some students bought rings from jewelers to avoid the lines at school, for better quality, or to find one they really liked. Most students preferred to buy theirs at school because it was more convenient or traditional.

Julie Kenton paid \$250 for her ring and bought it at Lawton's Jewelers, "Because it was the prettiest one I could find." She went on to say, "I'd rather have one that I liked than pay less for one I didn't."

"I wanted to buy it from school because I thought it would be more traditional," said Frank Conyers.

Although getting a class ring took a lot of money and time, the students felt it was worth it in the end.

Elizabeth McArthur and Tammy Giroux carefully analyzes Tami Hopin's class ring during lunch.





Doug Lukason
Robert Mackenzie
Stewart Mackey
Patrick Madigan
Shanon Madigan
Jeanne Magee
Andy Mahssovas
Wendy Marich

Terry Maros
Chad Marrano
Lance Marrou
Jennifer Martucci
Paul Maseman
John Mastor
Keith Mastorides
Jan Mathews

Latonya Matthews
Jeff Matula
Karen Mayer
Kelley Mayer
Mandy Mays
Elena Mazzilli
Elizabeth McArthur
Sarah McCher

Matt McCulloch
Doug McDaniel
Jim McGhee
Laurie McGinn
Cheryl McGuyer
Grant McKeel

J. Coffee

J. Coffee



Picking out the right class ring is a big decision. Many juniors thought hard before making their choice.

Niki Kelly and Kathy Ehrenzeller discuss their class rings. Niki ordered hers from Whitehurst jewelers for \$80.00.



J. Coffee

"I wanted to buy it from school because I thought it would be more traditional."

— Frank Conyers

David McKenzie
Carrie McLaren
Paul McMullen
Kelly McQuigg
Maureen Mehelich
Mat Merryman
Susan Metallo
Athena Mihaelaras

Brett Miller
Ed Miller
Paul Miller
Eric Miranda
Michael Mitchell
Kecia Mobley
Tim Mobley
David Mollis

Owen Moore
Gloria Morcira
Elizabeth Morrison
Mike Mosher
Stephanie Moshonas
Nancy Mould
Devin Moyer
Amy Mudano

Ross Mullins
Sherri Mullins
Christopher Murphy
Jimmy Murray
Rima Nassar
Tracey Neil
Teresa Nelson
Karla Newdick



Beep, Beep!!!

Privileged juniors receive cars

by Guy Niemann

It's your sixteenth birthday. You wake up, run outside, and on the driveway there is a sleek, red sports car with a big red bow on it. That is every student's dream, and even a reality for some.

Many juniors had different means of transportation ranging from mopeds to vans. Some students received cars for their birthday because of a transportation problem within the family. "I was getting good grades, and my dad was tired of driving me around," said Raquel Barret.

However, for some the car was a necessity in order to

get to school and back. Students who lived in Belleair were rezoned to Largo, but after the protest of many parents, it was decided that the students could attend Clearwater if they provided their own transportation.

Taft Flittner said, "I have to drive because I live in Belleair."

To many students, cars were mainly needed for getting to and from work. Although most students lived within walking distance or close to work, some people had to go out of the city for their employment. "I work in St. Petersburg and it would be a pain if I didn't have a car to get back and forth," stated Scott Voshall.

One important factor for

many who wanted a car, was for entertainment purposes on Friday and Saturday nights. To many, most of the weekend was spent inside the car driving to parties, movies or cruising the beach.

Most parents weren't always willing to give up the car for their son or daughter and their carload of friends. Not only did students want a car, but a nice car to drive around in and even to impress friends with was even better.

Whether driving a Volkswagen bug or rabbit, Firebird, Mustang, Jeep or even a motorcycle, juniors always needed some sort of transportation. It was just a necessity for fun. Kerem Esin,

who drives a Volkswagen given to him by his parents said, "I really needed a car because I was always borrowing my parents car to go out in on the weekends. Finally, my parents realized how badly I needed a car so they gave me their bug."

Most students had the dream of that surprise sports car in the driveway, but there was only a small percentage of CHS students that had this dream come true. For those students that don't have their own cars: keep dreaming!

Many juniors had the problem of not being able to own a car. But some, like Taft Flittner, were lucky enough to own one.



Jonna Nicely
Pete Noto
Dennis O'Conner
Chihiro Oka
Michelle Olds
Robert Orkisz
Tammy O'Rourke
Russ Orzel

Bill Ott
Jennifer Owen
Tim Owen
Valerie Owens
Bill Pace
Lewis Palk
Rebecca Palmer
Chris Parady

Eileen Parady
Vance Paulett
Dahryl Payne
Christine Pepin
Trisha Permenter
Andrew Petellat
Christina Petty
Thomas Pilz

Mark Piper
Michael Piper
Laura Plass
Marci Poad
Carrie Pomeroy
Jennifer Poole
Jim Porter
Martin Potter

M. Bradley



Having a friend who drove was a definite plus to a friendship. Andrew Hecker debated whether or not to give his friends a lift home.

"I really needed a car because I was always borrowing my parents car to go out on weekends. Finally my parents realized how badly I needed a car so they gave me their bug."

— Kerem Esin

M. Bradley

This School's for You

Colleges make their qualities known to students

by Lynette Eaddy

"... more than just studying and going to classes."

— Emory University.

"... One of the nations finest liberal arts colleges."

— Davidson College.

Yes, as if Trigonometry and Physics were not enough to leave the mind totally boggled and confused, many juniors were faced with the beginning of yet another major decision—"where in the world do I want to go to college?"

With the choices ranging from spending two years at J.C., to traveling hundreds of miles to attend schools such as Brown University, few college bound juniors knew where they would end up after graduation. "The more I looked at colleges the bet-

ter they all seemed — and that made the choice even more complicated than before!" said John St.Clair.

For many, one way to narrow down the number of college options was to buy a college guidebook for \$13.95 and read everything possible on every school. Yet, this somewhat expensive way out succeeded only in giving the reader a brief over-view of what each school was all about. Undoubtedly, for the student ruly obsessed with finding that "perfect" college, guide-books still left a long way to go.

Another, somewhat more popular way to get acquainted with colleges was to visit with representatives who came to the guidance office from schools around the country to talk to students. "Even though most of what the representatives said was already in the brochures

they gave out, it was still fun to talk with them and to get out of class," said Kristen Beuscher.

College night at the St. Pete Junior College in October also gave students a prime opportunity to gather information concerning various schools. With over 100 schools in attendance, students could literally pick up piles of brochures and pamphlets, all of which boasted a certain school as "a college for you." "I came home from college night with enough reading material to last me for the next five years. And then even more started pouring in from schools I had filled out information cards with. I'll have my college degree before I read it all!" concluded Elizabeth Voulhieris.

Truly, after being inundated with all this so called



(cont.)

Lisa Poutre
Mark Poutre
Tanya Price
Tony Price
Dorothy Prince
Casey Pruitt
Laura Pyros
Eric Radcliffe

Toni Rains
Donna Ralston
Anne Randall
Gail Randall
Roxanne Rarick
Shawn Ratkus
Sherry Reader
Todd Reed

Krissy Reina
Sherry Renden
Jeff Richarz
Shane Rippy
Sarah Ritchie
Debbie Roach
Lynette Robbins
Christi Rodriguez

Michael Rohlf
Sue Ellen Rosenblum
Christine Roy
Eric Rubin
Fred Ruszczyk
Tandala Rutledge
Joe Safirstein
Cassandra Salter





L. Eaddy

"Even though most of what the representatives said was already in the brochures they gave out, it was still fun to talk with them and to get out of class."

— Kristen Beuscher

Choosing a college is a big decision for many juniors. Mrs. Linda Hertrick helps Alice Lee decide which college representatives to see.

Scoring well on the SAT is essential to getting into a college. Shannon Madigan leafs through a practice test booklet.



L. Eaddy

Juniors



Adam Sancic
Craig Sarvis
Greg Sarvis
Nathaniel Scates
Dobie Scharnagle
Bobby Schlegel
Chance Schlesman
Sean Schlesman

Caroline Schmitz
Laura Schonbrun
Jim Schwan
Rhonda Seavey
Kothoni Shakuntal
Lisa Shaw
Daniel Shea
Susan Sheremeta

Sandra Silvacardozo
Brian Slagel
Chris Sloan
Peter Sloan
Don Smayda
Kathleen Smayda
Kelly Smayda
Paul Smith

Travis Smith
William Smith
Christine Sneddon
Eric Sowell
John St.Clair
Rina St.Clair
Bryan Stanley
Robert Stapleton

Sarah Steel
Michelle Steffens
Scott Steinbarger
Jay Steisslinger
Sean Stoffel
Lisa Streetman
Steve Swann
Heather Tatro

Robert Tatum
Laura Taylor
John Tender
Sherrie Teyner
Rakesh Thakkar
David Thomas
Bill Tomlin
Jenni Traum

George Trizis
Pete Tsambiras
Vicky Tsambiras
Kelly Turpini
Lindita Tzekas
Qibaret Tzekas
Charlotte Ulrich
Kerstin Upmeyer

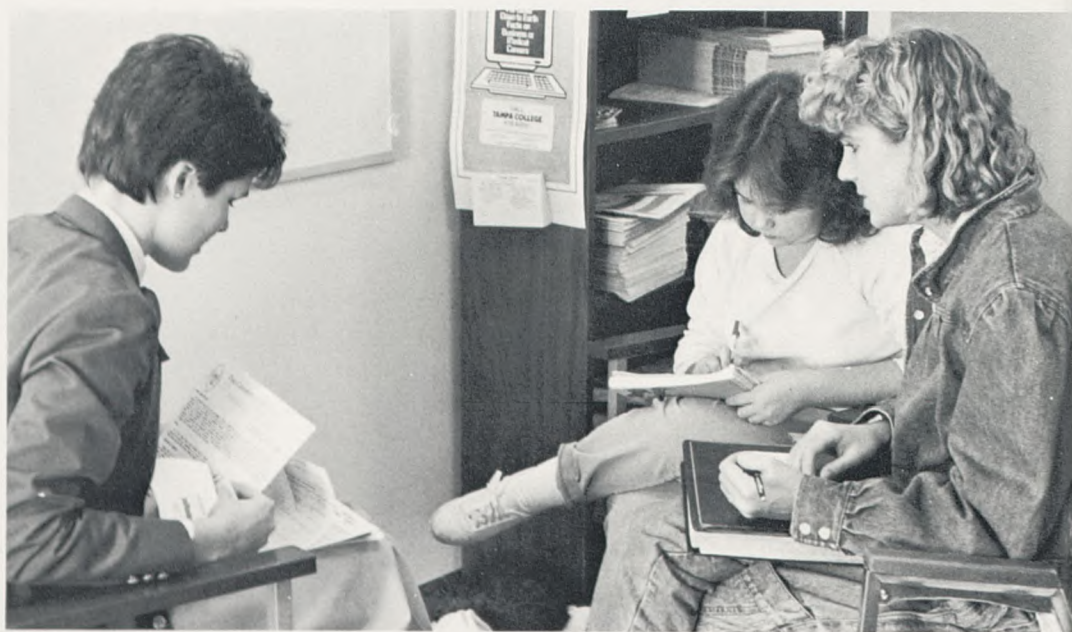
Heather Urban
Steven VanTilburg
John Veltry
Richard Viano
Tom Villers
Arianna Vivolo
Stephanie Voight
Arthur Vonderau

Scott Voshall
Elizabeth Voulieris
James Walsh
Sandi Walsh
David Ward
Lisa Ward
Jim Warner



"I got to go to a football game at Duke University and it showed me how much spirit the school had, and how much fun they had, too."

— Elizabeth McArthur



Many juniors participated in the SAT test. It is a requirement to get into colleges. Devonna Fleming studies for the SAT test in the library.

Meeting with college representatives is a good way to learn about a college. Lori Brown and Patti Brewer discuss their future plans with one such representative.



Jeff Warner
Karen Wasilewski
Bill Waterman
Kevin Watts
Karin Weber
John Weidler
Roxanne Wellman
Suzanne West

Christine Wicks
Bill Wietor
Amy Wilks
Allen Williams
Alysia Williams
Doug Williams
Tracie Williams
Randy Williamson

Wallace Wilson
Mike Wimpee
Dianne Winslow
Gary Wintermeier
Mark Wixtrom
Tim Wojciechowski
Lori Wood
Jennifer Woolley

Robert Word
David Woznack
Jeannie Wrenn
Floyd Wright
Patrick Young
Tina Zahn
Senait Zerom
Charles Zuern

Colleges (cont.)

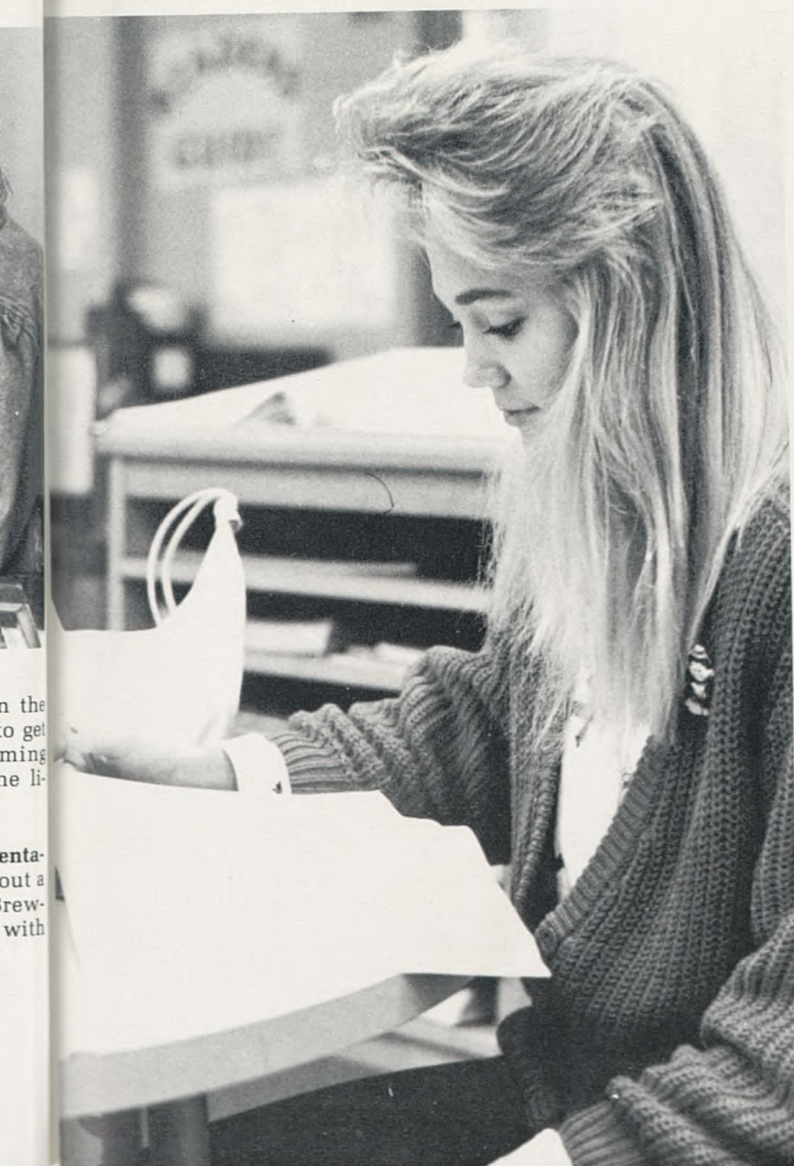
"college junk mail," the average student was left with a vast, and occasionally beneficial, amount of reading material.

Despite this somewhat confusing amount to college type, some students were actually able to obtain some faint idea of where they wanted to spend four additional years of schooling. If a junior did happen to be blessed with this stroke of good fortune, he was ready for the next big step in college choosing-visiting the campus.

Looked upon as a chance to spend a weekend of "authentic college life", campus visiting frequently took place during spring break or other extended holidays. These visits, which colleges assured were "the only way

to truly know if a college is for you" not only gave students a real view of college. "I got to go to a football game at Duke University and it showed me how much spirit the school had, and how much fun they had, too," said Elizabeth McArthur.

So even though some juniors saw graduation as far away, many others submerged themselves into the task of finding that one school that would make their college years something to remember. And, at some point in time, amidst all that college confusion surrounding them, these students actually found a school, even though it meant reading every piece of college mail that came their way.





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J. Burch



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 Charlotte Adcock
 Andrea Agee
 Matthew Agnew
 Robert Ahern
 Laura Ainley

Charlie Akers
 Andrea Albrecht
 Matthew Albritton
 Suzie Alexander
 Thomas Aliotti
 Heather Allen
 Chancee Anderson
 Chawn Anderson

Denise Anderson
 Johannah Anderson
 Allen Andrews
 Frank Armitage
 Christopher Arnold
 Raymond Aronoff
 Richard Aronoff
 William Atkins

Brian Aurich
 Greg Austin
 David Bair
 John Baird
 Darryl Baker
 Ken Baker
 Robert Banks
 Erin Barber

Kelli Barber
 Tamika Barber
 Sandra Barnes
 Andrew Baron
 Mark Barone
 Christopher Barranco
 Beth Basore
 Kurt Bassuener



M. Bradley



Sophomore class vice president Shelly Gooch takes notes during one of her classes.

Constantly working hard, secretary Sherry Weiss, president Erika Sprayman, and treasurer Todd Warner try to make this the best sophomore class ever.





Cari Batstone
Kevin Bauer
Jennifer Bazemore
Jason Beaird
Lisa Beck
Philip Becker
Rachel Becker
Charles Beckman

Paula Beecher
Joey Beitzel
Robert Bell
Kristen Bennett
Mike Benoit
Cindy Berger
Della Berrians
James Berry

Gina Bertoni
Michele Blazer
Cathy Bochenek
Michael Bocsusis
Alex Bogdanos
Bill Boozer
Sarah Borden
Jose Borrego

Tracy Bourrie
Jake Brasfield
Mary Brinson
Scott Briscoe
Brian Brodil
Matt Brooking
Jennifer Brower
Steve Brower

Connie Brown
Corey Brown
Monica Brown
Bryan Bruce
Freddie Bryant
Latrice Bryant
James Buehler
James Buird

Leaders of the Pack

Sophomore class officers do their best

by Bill Glass

It's a dirty job, but someone had to do it. Being a sophomore class officer was not one of the most recognized or respected officers, but it was still important.

This year's sophomore class officers, President Erika Spraymen, Vice President Shelly Gooch, Secretary Sherry Weiss, and Treasurer Todd Warner, tried to make a good name for this class.

They planned a combined carnation sale, and a Valen-

tine dance. "We hoped to have a class trip, or picnic. We (the class officers) tried to bring out the spirit that we know everyone has," said Sprayman. She really felt strongly that they would get a lot accomplished.

"I really had fun, dedicated hard workers as co-officers, and we will accomplish what we want," said Sprayman.

They tried to do activities that were original, not things that past officers had done. "I tried my best to make this class the best there ever was," concluded Sprayman.

"I tried my best to make this year the best there ever was."

— Erika Sprayman



M. Bradley

Amy Burke
Wes Burnham
Sylvia Burt
Tracy Busch
Latwonda Butler
Brooks Byrd
Kelley Cahill
Chris Calleja

Caroline Campbell
Erin Campbell
Jeff Carney
Cathy Caron
Heidi Carothers
Sunni Carr
Dawn Carroll
Fred Casper

James Cate
Amy Charles
Ray Charles
Peter Chen
Desmond Cheng
Tara Christensen
Willie Christian
Peggy Churchill

Marisol Cifuentes
Chad Clark
Kelly Clark
Stacey Clark
Christine Coachman
Russell Coats
Janet Coffee
Desiree Colombo

Debra Costanzo
Traci Coyle
Gemma Crabbe
Taylor Crawford
Christina Creegan
Scott Crouch
John Crown
Sondra Crum



Putt Putt

A new form of transportation solves problems

by Flip Coleman

"Oh my gosh, my mom. I'm so embarrassed!"

If you found yourself saying this, you certainly weren't alone. Many kids were known to become extremely embarrassed when their parents arrived to pick them up either after school or after some other social event. "My parents are great and all but they're still pretty embarrassing," stated

Gary Cuddeback.

Many teens not yet old enough to drive, in order to save themselves this embarrassment, began to look for alternative forms of transportation to and from school and to parties and games.

Many kids decided mopeds were the solution to their problems. "They're light and quick and very easy to handle," according to Mike Zuern.

Other reasons for having a moped included their low price, incredible gas mile-

age, and the fact that you didn't have to be sixteen in order to own one. In fact, all one needed in order to ride a moped was to understand the rules of the road sufficiently to pass the restricted driver's test and get a restricted license, and of course your parents approval.

Although moped riders were given more respect than bicycle riders on the road it still wasn't much. Mopeds were often seen getting run off the road by peo-

ple who didn't think that mopeds belonged on such major traffic arteries as U.S. 19 and Gulf to Bay Boulevard. "Mopeds are great, but people shouldn't be able to ride them on three and four lane roads," stated Paul Miller.

Whether or not they were suited for travel on major roads and highways, they were still the best way for those under sixteen to get around without having to beg for rides from friends and parents.



Lisa Craig
Jerry Culpepper
Carrie Cunningham
Todd Curci
Melissa Davis
Tammara Davis
Tricia Davis
Angela DeFonzo

Steven Dean
Jennifer Delcippo
Gabriella Delia
Debra Deluca
Denise Demps
Wendy Denhart
Desiree Dennis
Kimberly Dewald

Paul Dombrosky
Don Donatello
Judy Doo
Anthony Doria
Michele Doria
Andrew Doscher
Brian Dotolo
Gerry Douyard

Kevin Downey
Paul Droubie
Brian Drutman
Frank Drysdale
Michelle Drysdale
Laurence Ducharme
David Duhan
Kimberly Duller

Daniel Dunlap
Brian Dunn
Keith Dunn
J.P. Durand
Ashley Eaton
Nicole Edwards
Nicole Eggleston
Jennifer Ehrenzeller

Sophomores



T. Crawford



T. Crawford

Like many other sophomores, Mike Zuern rides his moped to and from school. Mike has had his moped since the beginning of the school year.

After school, Tom Merrel borrows a friend's moped to take on a joy ride. Tom hopes to get a moped in the near future.

"Mopeds are great but people shouldn't be able to ride them on three or four lane roads."

— Paul Miller

A Sense of Accomplishment

Chris Sanchez is proud of her accomplishments

by Taylor Crawford

"I feel proud of my accomplishments." Were these the words of George Washington, Albert Einstein, or William Shakespeare? No, these were the words of Chris Sanchez.

Chris had been showing horses for about five years and has won a variety of awards. Among her more important awards were the 1983 State Championship and the 1985 Reserve State Championship.

"I became interested in showing horses when my father bought me a horse. I started going to horse shows with my neighbor and I just sort of jumped into it," said Chris. "I have thirteen horses, but Prissy is my favorite, and she is the one I show the most."

Chris's parents owned a ranch in Brooksville. There Chris spent her weekends practicing.

Although showing horses was most important to her, Chris also made good grades and was a member of the school band.

"I enjoy swimming, going to the mall and watching movies," stated Chris.

Even though Chris's success in showing horses may not have given her a memorable name such as George Washington, Albert Einstein, or William Shakespeare, it provided her with a sense of accomplishment.

Chris Sanchez rides her horse smoothly. Her horses have placed as high as 5th in the nation.



Robert Einfalt
Amanda Elefante
Dena Elefteriou
Tana Elia
Heather Ellison
Michael Ely
Thomas Engala
Joseph Englebert

Amy Evans
Andrea Evans
Avis Evans
Michael Evans
Cara Farmer
Ronald Featherstone
Gary Fernandez
Gretchen Fheffer

Derrick Fields
Jeannie Fisher
Jonna Flaharty
Juliet Flanagan
Cassie Flory
Hilary Follett
Susan Folwell
Carrie Font

Kathy Ford
Jill Foster
Patricia Foster
Michael Fowler
Pete Franchville
Steven Franklin
Douglas Free
Candace Freeman

Vincent Freeo
Jacqueline Frey
Nicole Frost
Ann Fuetterer
Kim Fuller
Kim Gabrielli
Nelton Gaertner
Laurie Garbson





"I became interested in showing horses when my father bought me a horse. I started going to horse shows with my neighbor and I just sort of jumped into it."

— Chris Sanchez

For doing an excellent job Chris Sanchez gives her horse a pat. Chris has won many awards, including 1983 Florida State Champion, 1985 Florida Reserve State Champion, and Regional Champion for the last four years.



Kristi Garcia
Loriane Geist
Brian Gelock
Angela Geraghty
James Giardina
Celeste Gibson
Lesil Gibson
Michael Gieseke

Stacy Gifford
Paul Gilliam
Karen Girard
Gilberto Girau
David Glass
Tammy Glover
Marsha Godcharles
Erika Golden

Lashawn Golden
Craig Goldenfarb
Tyler Golson
Glenn Gonzales
Michelle Gooch
Buddy Goodwin
Michelle Gorst
Kristi Grabowski

Robert Grafton
Lori Gray
Julie Greene
Monica Greene
Gregory Rodda
Betty Griffith
Glen Griffith
Luke Griffith

James Grimshaw
Donna Gulley
Glenn Haber
Lori Hagedorn
David Hampton
Kevin Hankins
Julie Hansen
Roslyn Hansen

Learning the Ropes

Students take on the challenge of driving

by Vance Paulett

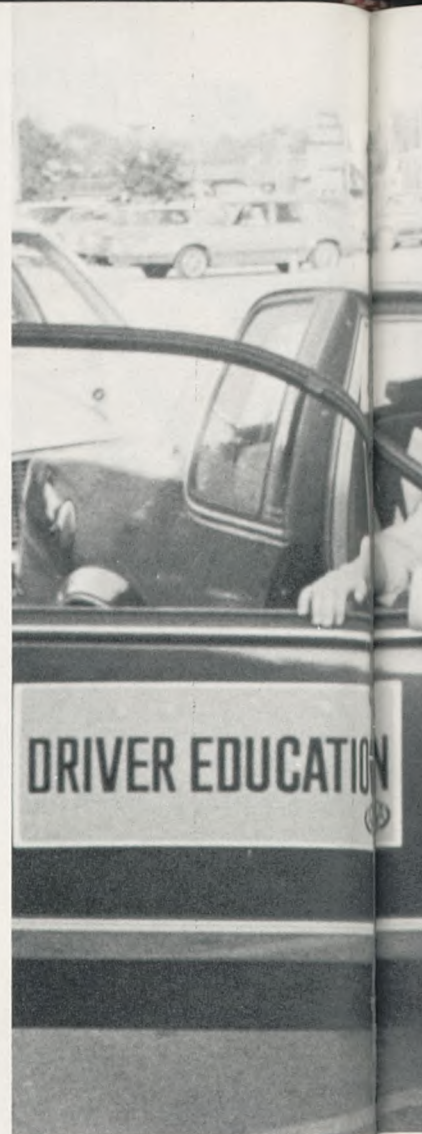
Learning to drive — a challenge taken by many high school students with the help of driver education. Driver Education was not a required course for obtaining a license. However, there were a number of advantages to taking this educational, yet fun course. Mr. Roger Trembly, Driver Education instructor, explained, "The number one advantage of taking this course is that it teaches students how to drive through everyday driving situations. Some insurance companies also offer a rate reduction." On the driving range or out

on the road, students learned, practiced, and were tested on driving skills that will probably be used for the rest of their lives.

Sophomores made up the majority of these classes mainly because they were at the age when driving had just been introduced to them. Tony Valbuena said, "I've never driven before, so I really learn a lot in here." Also, sophomores preferred taking Driver Education before they turned 16, when that dreaded operator's license test was usually taken. Driver Education allowed sophomores to practice and perfect their skills so the test didn't seem so nerve-racking.

Driver Education was the most popular elective course at Clearwater High. The reason students took this course varied. Scott Perkins explained, "I'm taking Driver Education because of the basic skills and knowledge I learn." Along with the knowledge learned and the reduction offered by car insurance companies, students also enjoyed the new cars they were allowed to drive. These brand new cars were supplied to CHS by Charlie Harris Pontiac and Lokey Oldsmobile.

All in all, Driver Education gave a student a great, educational way to learn how to drive.



Joy Harlan
Marcia Harris
April Hartle
Elizabeth Hartung
Deborah Haslanger
Mark Hatch
Michael Hatmaker
Amy Hawethorne

Robert Hayes
James Hearn
Brad Henderson
Dawn Herrington
Michael Hersh
Matt Hess
Dionne Hicks
Willie Hill

Kimberly Hills
Robe Hofstetter
Rebecca Holm
Robert Holm
Matt Home
Robert Hoos
Joseph Hope
Andrea Hopfer

Brian Horn
Deborah Hornbeck
Jason Hornbeck
Matt Howe
Steven Hoyt
Stephanie Hubbard
Darby Hulsey
Anne Humphries

Melissa Hunt
Sulficia Hunter
Lisa Hutchison
Lavell Jackson
John Jakobsen
Charles Jamieson
Tari Janser
Robert Jefferson





On March 17 Erin Kennedy received her driver's license, after taking driver's education first semester. Erin said, "It really gave me experience in driving and I didn't have to take the test at the license bureau, I got to do it in class."

While in 2nd period Driver's Education class Britt Pogue, Debbie White and Debbie Lawton take notes about the rules on how to be a safe driver.

"The number one advantage to taking this course is that it teaches students how to drive in everyday driving situations."

— Mr. Roger Trembly

J. Coffee



J. Coffee



Rosaland Jenkins
Leslie Jensen
Jeffrey Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Kelli Johnson
Mathew Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Etta Jones

Frances Jones
Randall Jones
Stephanie Jones
Stuart Jones
Robert Jozefik
Kelly Kampman
Christopher Kane
Judith Kane

Wendy Kane
Catherine Kearney
Erin Kennedy
Kevin Kennedy
Brian Kerscher
Rebecca Kert
Kristina Kirkland
Terry Kitchen

Cristina Klein
Rhonda Klinke
Andrea Klopfer
Patrick Knight
Nancy Knof
Spiros Kominos
Keesha Koonce
Kennth Kramer

Lisa Kronschnabl
Bart Kopidowski
Susana Kugeares
Todd Kuhn
Tracy Kurby
Chris LaFray
Michael Lamanna
Julie Lambdin

Sophomores

Taking Charge

Discipline is enforced

by Flip Coleman

"Students must respect the rights of other students as well as faculty and staff in order that the learning environment of the school be preserved." This was a passage from the student conduct code. This conduct code lists all the rules and regulations for the Pinellas County students and each was given their own special copy.

Even though all received copies, many students failed to comprehend the seriousness of the consequences for such infractions as skipping, smoking, talking, tardies

and didn't feel they received proper punishment for their action.

"It's kind of ridiculous that people get detentions for not covering books and other minor stuff like that. I mean why not show some discipline for offenses that deserve it?" asked Amy Wilkes who herself received a weeks worth of detention for failing to cover her math book.

One of the most common violations of the conduct code was talking. Many students received detentions and for continued disobedience, referrals and trips to the time-out room. "I hate

detentions as much as the next person but I can see why they get mad about talking. It must be really annoying to hear people chatting away while they're trying to teach," said Julie Case.

Although quite a few students were suspended for fighting and tobacco use, many were saved from being suspended out of school by being referred to the time out room where according to Mrs. Sane, "We try to respect students and to understand why they're being punished."

The P.A.S.S. (Positive Alternative to Student Suspensions) program is used and

according to statistics suspensions in the target high schools suspensions were reduced by an average of 6%. That is indeed effective in determining student suspensions. An anonymous student stated that she thought, "It's really nice to have a place where you know you can go to cool off instead of being suspended or given detention."

While many students are sent to either the time out room or given suspensions by and for the most common form of discipline as the detention is usually given as a deterrent to talking or being tardy to class.

Pam Knight
James Lambert
Michelle Lambert
Sean Lance
Timothy Lane
Kristine Laperna
Roger Laperna
Versia Larry

Laura Larson
Christopher Laursen
Jon Lawson
Deborah Lawton
Robin LeCher
Danielle Leccese
Sophy Lee
Jennifer Leege

Tempe Lewis
Tracy Ley
Vincent Leyden
Katherine Lialios
Lee Lillard
Jennifer Lindgren
Rory Lindo
Deborah Lindquist

Shannon Littlejohn
Scott Loftus
Brent Long
Debbie Longstreet
Glenn Loughridge
Angela Lucore
Michael Macrini
Denise Maglio

Stuart Maguire
Jodi Manning
Bob Mannion
Thomas Mannion
Damitrus Marchman
Terri Marchica
Gerry Santa Maria
Tracy Marlow





After being sent to the timeout room, Tari Jansen discusses her problem with Mrs. Snare.

While spending time in the timeout room, Rob Hofstetter is talked to by time-out room teacher, Mrs. Snare.

"We try to respect students and to understand why they're being punished."

— Mrs. Sue Snare



Sophomores



Nicole Marolf
Heather Martin
Christopher Mastridge
Frank Mathews
Chelsea Matthews
Matthew Mauch
Kris May
Anne McClinchy

Mark McClure
Lilly McCoy
Eric McGrail
William McGuirk
Paul McLaren
Simon McLean
Angela McLemore
Amy McQuown

Gregory Meeks
Richard Mendenhall
Denise Menolascino
Thomas Merrell
Sarah Meyer
Michele Michaelson
Paul Miley
Pamela Miller

Sharon Miller
Ronald Minnick
Deborah Mitchell
Rika Miyazawa
Michelle Mobley
Julie Moccia
Maryellen Moll
Charles Montana

Chris Monteleon
Joseph Moore
Rosemary Moramarco
Katie Moran
Donald Morgan
Elizabeth Morris
Jeanette Morse
Sabrina Mosiello

Nancy Mould
 Andy Muenchow
 Christine Muller
 Denise Muller
 Laura Murchison
 Michael Murphy
 Tabettha Musick
 Dan Nall

Katrina Naloric
 Tamara Namey
 Geoff Nash
 Michelle Neff
 James Nelson
 Lance Nelson
 Kristi Neri
 Virginia Newman

Vinhloc Nguyen
 Earnest Nichols
 Bryce Nickelson
 Guy Niemann
 Audra Nix
 Kim Noffsinger
 Denise Norris
 Cheryl Norton

James Nugeness
 Amanda Nunziato
 Cory Nyberg
 Ann O'Conner
 Peter Oberle
 Denis Oger
 Scott Olenych
 Kristin Pages

Neysa Pages
 Gregory Patterson
 Jeffrey Patterson
 Christian Patton
 Richard Patton
 Suzanne Pedalino
 Andrew Peduzzi
 Berta Penabades



Get Into Synch

Students participate in water ballet

by Taylor Crawford

When you think of swimming, do you think of getting wet or do you think of ballet? Well, when the Clearwater Niads, a local synchronized swimming team, think of swimming, they think of a type of ballet performed in the water.

Some of the swimmers on the team included Nicole Eggleston, Kristi Garcia, Julie Lambdin, Karen Yureka, and Lisa Hutchison.

The team practiced after school, three times a week at the Morningside swimming

pool. "It takes up a lot of your free time, but it's worth it," said Lisa Hutchison.

Since their routine was done under water, they used special underwater speakers so they could hear the music at all times.

Although most of their performance was done in the water, the swimmers also performed out of the water. "We usually start our routines out of the water and work our way into it," stated Kristi Garcia.

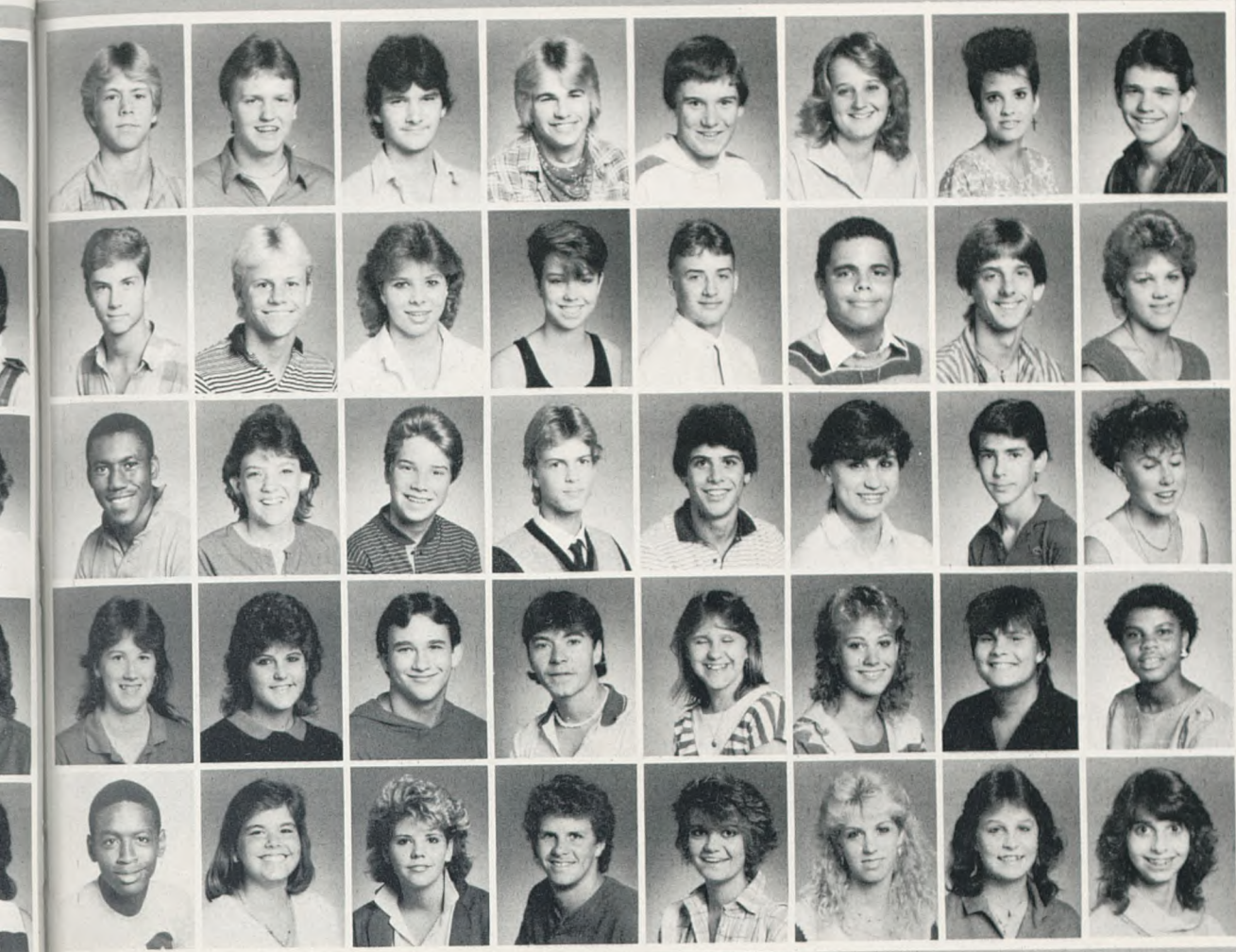
Some of these swimmers have hopes of continuing

their swimming in the future. "When I get older I would like to get a job as a Weeki Watchee mermaid if I have the time," said Nicole Eggleston who has been swimming for over a year and a half.

Now when you think of swimming you won't just think of getting wet, but you'll also think of the Clearwater Niads swim team.

Showing signs of vigor, Kristi Garcia practices her routine at Morningside swimming pool.





Scott Perkins
Mark Phelps
David Phillips
Mike Picciotti
Timothy Pilz
Kim Piper
Kiri Plank
Steven Plant

Kent Plummer
John Pogue
Kim Pollick
Jodi Pope
Scott Powell
Scott Prince
Jeremy Pringle
Denise Pritt

Mark Prophet
Lisa Pryor
Kenneth Quillen
Kevin Ratkus
Seth Ravenna
Elizabeth Reday
Brandon Reed
Lisa Reichle

Rachel Rhodes
Marnie Rich
Glenn Riddle
Steven Riley
Laurie Ritz
Laura Roach
Scott Roberts
Andrell Robinson

Michael Robinson
Nicole Robinson
Jeannine Roblyer
Christopher Rodrigo
Michelle Rogero
Holly Rosen
Theresa Rough
Nancy Rosenthal

Sophomores



Practicing hard for their next performance, Karen Yureka and Kristi Garcia swim in synchronization. They are members of the Clearwater Niads and often practice at Morningside swimming pool three days a week.

"I became interested in it after watching the olympics on T.V."

— Nicole Eggleston

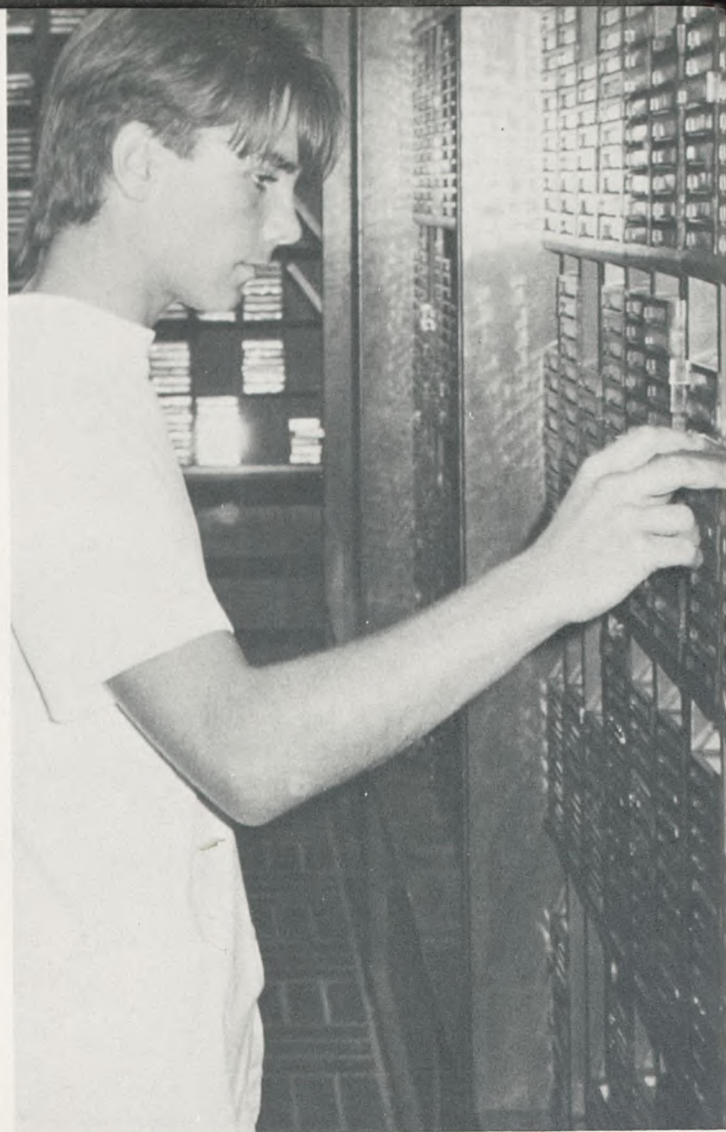
"Things are so expensive these days you really have to watch what you try on, because if you like it and it's \$80 it presents a problem."

— Nikki Marof

Spending his Saturday afternoon shopping, Darryl Baker looks at, Black Flag's Family Man, one of the many tapes in Record Bar at Clearwater Mall.

Looking among the variety of clothes in The Limited, Tammy Glover picks out a shirt she likes. The Limited is one of Tammy's favorite stores.

J. Coffee



Kim Ruggles
Stephanie Safos
Larry Sanborn
Chris Sanchez
Stacy Sanderson
Sabrina Sandhoff
Audra Saylor
Cindy Saylor

Robert Schlegel
Colleen Schlesman
Leann Schoales
Elisa Schroeder
Tera Schultz
William Schultz
Michelle Schwan
Jim Scott

Scott Seargle
Stephen Sebastian
Eric Sell
Kimberly Sells
Kimri Sever
Bryce Sevilla
Andrew Sheeran
Jim Shortridge

Donna Shower
Scott Signorini
Hope Silcox
John Silva
Chuck Sima
Jeff Simmons
Brian Slagel
Justin Sloan

Andrea Smith
David Smith
Grady Smith
Derek Smolik
David Snodgrass
Kim Snow
Greg Snowden
Tammy Soares



Shopping Is A Pleasure

Teenagers spend free time shopping

by Julie Walkup

Do you ever look in your closet and see a bunch of old outdated clothes? What do you do? Head directly to the mall with mom's credit card in hand, or just drag mom along with you?

The quickest way to get rid of those old clothes was to buy new ones. Most students shopped in either Clearwater, Countryside or the Outlet malls. Smaller areas such as Loehmann's Plaza and Countryside Plaza were also used. Some of the

more frequently shopped stores were Burdines, Ivey's, Gayfers and Jacobsons.

When students were asked what their favorite stores were, females often mentioned The Limited, Foxmoor, Colony and Body Shop, while Chess King and Casual Man were among males' favorites.

"It really depends on what each store has at the time and what I'm looking for," commented Jamie Hatchett.

Many students are caught in a bind because of the high cost of clothing this year. As Laura Larsen said, "I go

wherever there are sales!"

"Things are so expensive these days. You really have to watch what you try on, because if you like it, and it's \$80, it presents a problem!" stated Nikki Marolf.

Some also shopped with friends of the opposite sex. Nicole Eggleston found it frustrating. "You almost have to drag guys in! They're the worst shoppers in the world! Everything they pick out doesn't even match." Daren Lam enjoyed shopping with the girls. "I don't mind, as long as they don't take six hours to buy a

dress." Clayton Dudjack commented about shopping with his girlfriend, Peggy Churchill, "I just sit out on a bench and eat ice cream and wait for her to come out with something so I can tell her if I like it or not."

Perhaps the clothes of the future will be identical and people won't have to worry about the latest fad and matching outfits. But then again, maybe the urge to run out to the closest mall to update one's wardrobe will forever exist.



Sandy Sobot
Lisete Soria
Timothy Spalding
Sara Speck
Nicole Spencer
Shannan Spillane
Erika Sprayman
Robert StClair

Pat Steans
Kim Steffens
James Steiner
Wesley Stewart
Jennifer Stiteler
Janine Stoehr
Chantell Stoner
Chad Strahle

Debra Suarez
Matthew Tamplin
Jeff Tamse
Cheryl Taylor
Robert Taylor
Susan Taylor
Barbara Tayman
Robert Tayman

David Tendl
Kirk Terry
Glenn Tetrault
Jurgen Thias
Steven Thomas
Robbie Thompson
Kimberly Tietjen
April Tiggett

Karen Tinnirella
Frank Tobin
Marshall Touchton
Christopher Trauner
Bob Trezza
Thedo Triantafilu
Ken Tucker
Eric Tulppo

Sophomores

Why Study?

Some thought studying was unneeded

by Taylor Crawford

“Why should I study? I’m only in tenth grade. I have two more years ahead of me.” Have these words ever reached the tip of your tongue? Well, if so you better think twice.

Many freshmen and sophomores believed that studying was a waste of time and that the grades they made now weren’t going to account for anything in the future. But this was not true. Most colleges looked at your total four year grade point average as a whole, and not just your GPA during your junior and senior years.

“I study because I want to

maintain a high grade point average so that I will be accepted into a good college,” stated Bill McGuirk. This was the most common reason that teenagers studied.

Though there was basically only one reason for studying, there were a numerous amount of ways of accomplishing this.

Andy Baron explained, “I usually sit in front of the T.V. on my couch with a glass in my hand and study when the commercials come on.”

“I like to keep my stereo at a low tone while I’m doing my homework,” said David Smart.

Although some teens can concentrate through a small amount of noise, others like

it to be completely silent. “I like it to be quiet when I study. It is easy to concentrate that way,” stated Brian Dotolo.

Some people also have trouble with their studies. “I really have to work hard to keep my grades up,” stated Dotolo.

Most students will agree that by doing your homework and studying it is quite easy to make good grades.

“It’s hard to keep my grades up, but I do by doing my homework,” said Craig Goldenfarb.

Now when you lie down your pencil and ask yourself, “Why should I study,” you’ll know that it is all for the better.

Kimberly Tupper
Merrell Turner
Tina Turpack
Tracy Turpin
Gina Tuttle
Steven Twardokus
Laura Twining
Michael Twining

Anthony Valbuena
Andrew Vallianatos
Barbara Vargus
Michelle Visalli
Melissa Vivian
George Voltsis
Paula Vricos
Brian Wade

Elizabeth Waite
Holly Waldmann
Julie Walkup
Mary Waller
Michael Wallingford
Sylvia Walls
Kerri Ward
Todd Warner

Vernon Washington
Michelle Wassman
Kim Waters
Marni Watson
Richard Weeks



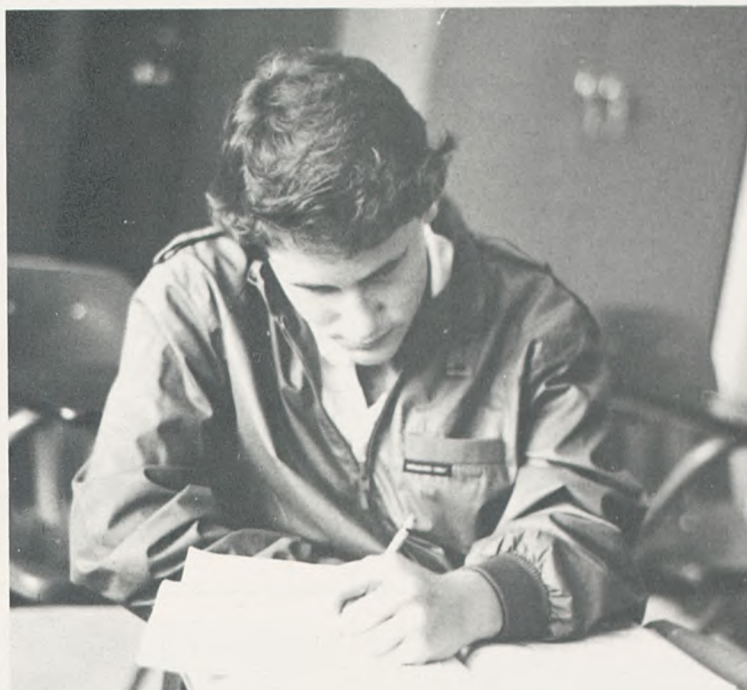


During 5th period, Brian Dotolo answers questions for Mr. Ewbank's World History class.

Working hard to finish his classwork, Craig Goldenfarb completes the final question. Craig was able to keep a very high GPA this year.

"I study because I want to maintain a high grade point average so that I will be accepted into a good college."

— Bill McGuirk



Sophomores



Michael Zuern
Renee Zullo

Sherry Weiss
Melissa Wellman
Kara Wepler
Michael Wernis
Billy Wetherington
Debra White
Joseph Whitney
Valerie Wickersham

Jenny Wiczorek
Jack Wikoff
Sara Wilhelm
Brian Williams
Selena Wilson
Michelle Witte
Brian Wood
Shantel Woodward

Anchor Wright
Marcus Wright
James Yoder
Karen Yurecka
Trevor Zabel
Karen Zebley
Paul Zimmerman
Jonathan Zollo

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M. Bradley

K. Clemow



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After that special occasion — Christmas, Weddings, Graduation, or just a good time with your friends — those pictures that you have taken are very important to you. Quick as a Flash Photo will help you get quality pictures in the least amount of time as possible. Mrs. Rivera demonstrates how they go about processing film of this quality and speed.

Mitch Abbarno
Adam Acosta
Melissa Adams
Susan Adams
Toynetta Aikens
Cristina Alcoz
Susan Alfieri
Stefanie Alford

Aaron Allen
Trava Alston
Annette Alvarez
Brian Anderson
Dennis Anderson
Denise Angott
Cindy Anthony
Atanacio Aquino

Kim Armitage
Mike Arner
Brian Bailey
Angela Baird
Carla Baity
Jennifer Baker
Jodi Baker
Lonnie Baker

Nancy Baker
Lee Ballard
Kim Ballou
Jason Barak
John Barlow
Kim Barnes
Luke Barnes
Tori Basore



New Leaders

Freshman class officers plan a great year

by Lynette Eaddy

Most all the time, being active meant more than just attending class and going to a few football games — it meant taking on responsibility and becoming a part of what went on. One way in which David Reina, Kara Hendry, Nancy Baker and Kim Berfield chose to take part in school was to run and be elected as the four officers to lead the freshman class.

Reasons for running for office were almost as diverse as the people who were elected to fill them. President David Reina explained his reasons by saying, "I just wanted to make it a great year for the freshman class."

Vice president Kara Hendry summed up her reasons with, "I ran because I really wanted to be a part of the freshman class' leadership."

Running for office did, however, bring about one unforeseen disadvantage. "Running for a freshman class office made it really obvious that I was a freshman — so I just had to get over the embarrassment and be proud of the fact," said treasurer Kim Berfield.

But, being a class officer also carried with it many advantages as well. "Being a leader of the freshman class taught me exactly how things work at CHS and how to go about getting things done," said secretary Nancy Baker.

After being elected, the officers began making plans for the upcoming year. Freshman class dues of \$.50 were collected in December as an effort to enhance the budget. "The new ruling which made candy sales illegal made it a lot harder to think of profitable fund raisers," said David Reina. To get around this, a car wash was planned and the money from it was used for a dance to be held during second semester.

Though only their first year at CHS, the freshman class officers strove to make the year one for their classmates to remember.





Carrie Bass
Mark Bateman
David Bates
Dena Baxter
Sharon Beafore
Erik Becker
Reginia Bell
Stephanie Bell

Marcy Benken
Scott Bennett
Kimberly Berfield
Janie Berryman
Steven Beuelhymer
Robert Bews
Shari Biafore
Jeff Billings

Bambi Binkley
Hylah Birenbaum
Sara Blakely
Fabian Blakley
Andy Blauvelt
Sherill Blunt
Peggy Boggess
Robert Boling

Micheal Bonner
Ginger Bonney
Darien Booploe
Lisa Borsje
Tammy Bouchard
Raymond Bourg
Linda Bowers
Trika Boykin

J. Burch

In the auditorium, during the freshmen assembly in November, Dave Reina gives his winning presidential speech to the entire freshman class.

"Running for office made it really obvious that I was a freshman, so I just had to get over it and be proud of the fact."

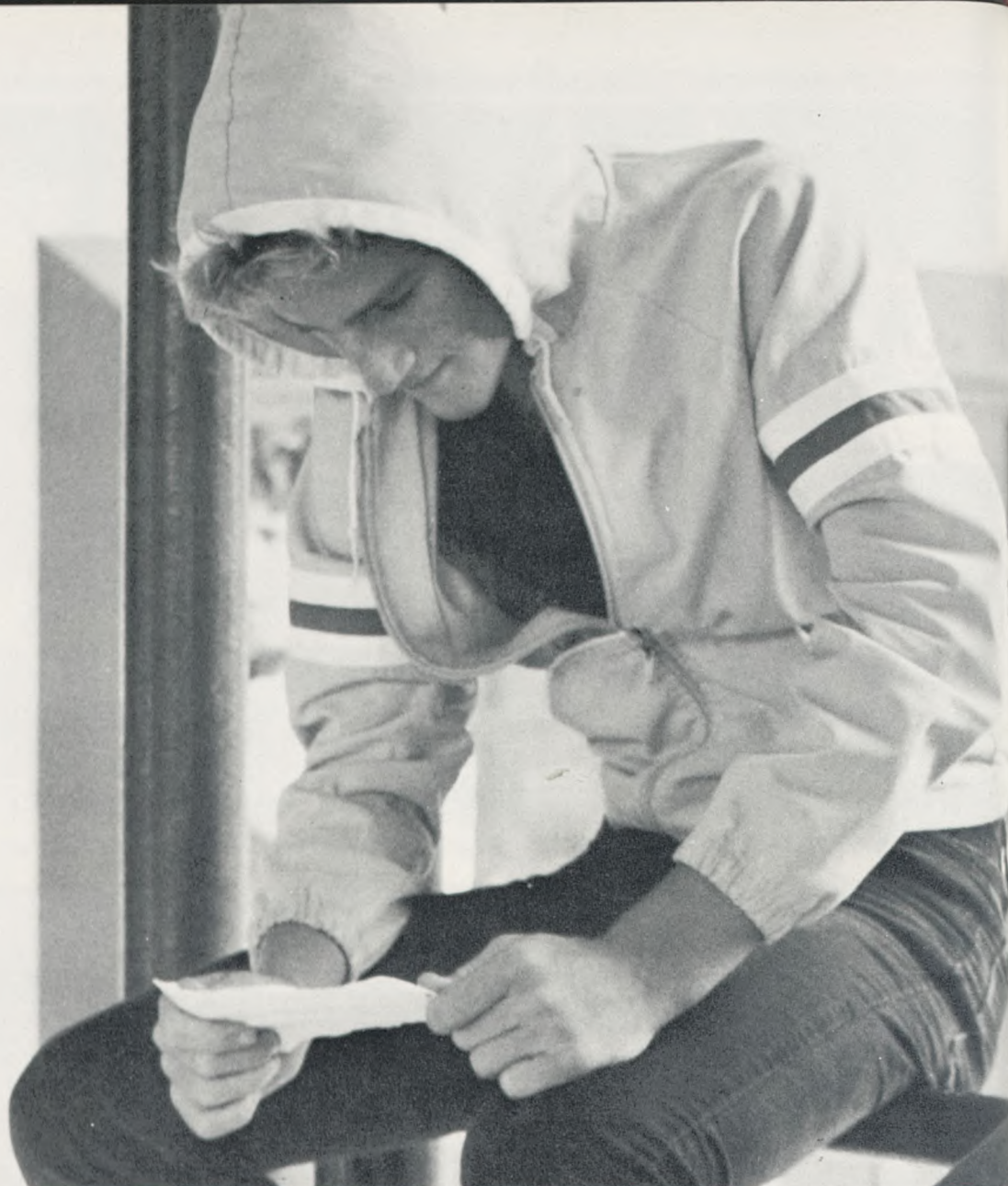
— Kim Berfield

Freshmen

"Freshmen don't have many electives or choices of classes and some of the classes are filled before freshmen can sign up for them."

— Mrs. Sharman Price

Before third lunch ends, Steve Cox glances at his schedule to find where he will go sixth period.



Glenn Braxton
Kelly Bray
Colleen Bregitzer
Jesse Brelsford
Brad Briscoe
Wendy Broad
Dan Brown
Lauri Brown



Sherry Brown
Wendy Brown
Tyson Browning
Theresa Bruce
Kim Bryant
Tiffany Bryant
Daphne Buckman
Jason Burgess



Tyna Burgess
Jeff Burke
Yvonne Burkhart
Kevin Burns
Teresa Bynum
Andy Callahan
Charlie Callerman
Jason Calvert



Robert Cantlay
Tiffany Carlen
Rene Carlson
Randy Carothers
Andreata Carwise
Karin Case
Willie Caseber
Barbie Casella



Ripping It Up

Students find reasons to punish schedules

by Chris Laursen

What gets stepped on, yelled at, ripped up, mutilated, burnt, vandalized, and lost? The answer to this question is any high school schedule.

The different forms of punishment that schedules underwent was unending. The main culprit of these schedule crimes were the freshmen. The first and most popular form of abuse that the schedule faced was being yelled at.

"I was mad at my schedule when I got it because I got all the mean teachers," said Dave Reina.

Another favorite way to damage schedules was by

ripping them to pieces.

"I ripped my schedule up and threw it away after I memorized it because I didn't need it any more," said Sean Hayes.

More creative students found enjoyment by burying, burning, or puncturing their schedules.

"I ate my schedule because my friend bet me that I wouldn't," said an unidentified student.

A student who accidentally lost his schedule before he had memorized it hurt himself more than he did his schedule. "Students who lost their schedule had to go to the office and get a new copy," said guidance counselor Mrs. Price. Sometimes students had to wait in line

or find the right person in order to get their new schedule. Most students found it embarrassing coming into class late and explaining that they had lost their schedule.

Getting a schedule changed was difficult, especially for freshmen. "Freshmen don't have many electives or choices of classes, and some of the classes are filled before freshmen can sign up for them," explained Mrs. Price.

Even though almost every schedule was lost or destroyed before the semester was over, their memories lived on bringing thousands of students to the correct classes every day.



Donna Casey
Deirdre Casher
Michelle Casner
Kristin Cason
Jennifer Caudell
Danny Caudill
Lisa Chambers
Samantha Charlton

Rebecca Christodal
Brenda Clark
Curtis Clark
Kelly Clark
David Close
Chris Cochran
Amber Cocks
Roe Colamarino

Edward Cole
Matt Cole
Neil Cole
Eric Collins
Zach Collins
Chris Conover
Charles Cordelo
Lynn Corliss

Stephen Cox
Atlanta Crockett
Jeff Crooker
David Crown
Carolyn Cunningham
Calvin Curtis
Wade Cutkomp
Julie Dahlhauser

Skater and Creator

Chuck Dyer builds own skating ramp

by Cynthia Henry

What do you do when the only place left to skateboard closes? You build your own ramp, of course.

And build his own is just what Chuck Dyer did. When the last skateboard ramp in town closed in June, Chuck decided to build his own.

"I like to skate so I built one," he said, "plus I knew some of the other guys would help".

With about seven other guys, Chuck undertook the weeklong project a week before school started in August 1985. However, most of the work was done by a guy from Tampa named Dave Richardson. "Dave sketched the design of the ramp and directed the overall project.

The project cost approximately \$1200, with the money coming from, "my mom, me, and some of the other guys," said Dyer.

After the completion of the ramp, Chuck opened up his ramp to everyone. Mostly friends like Scott McKee, a freshmen, Brent Lowes, a junior, Tony Simotes, and people with personal invitations skate in Chuck's yard.

"I appreciate Chuck's mother for letting us build it," said Scott McKee, a regular skater. "It keeps us off the street. (without it, we'd) be getting into trouble and doing drugs."

Chuck didn't charge anyone to use his ramp. But if there was any repair to be done, he would ask for donations from the skateboarders. For example, within the first 3 months,

Chuck added 4 more feet of floor bottom to enlarge the ramp to its dimensions of: 10½ ft. high, 2 ft. vertical, 12 ft. fly, and 8½ foot transition. —Or half of the backyard.

Chuck's parents did not oppose the building of the ramp. However, his father's rosebushes had to be moved and his mother felt relief when the skaters were gone.

His neighbors didn't really mind either. When accidents like a skate-board flying through, and breaking a window or landing on a roof occurred, the skater took care of it; therefore they presented no unsolvable problems.

Now that Chuck's built his ramp, there's one place to skateboard. But if you have the time and money, you can always build your own.



David Dalton
Viki Daras
Katrece Darby
Julie Davis
Lea Davis
Michael Davis
Sabrina DeGuire
Robert Deane

Christina Deaton
Samantha Defelix
Keri Lynn Demarest
Jack DiBerardino
Richard Dieandilo
Mark Dick
Melinda Dinsmore
Tina Divello

Reggie Dixon
Tracy Dixon
Kristen Doolittle
Dennis Doyle
Frank Drouzas
Brian Dudjak
Jennifer Duncan
Brad Dunshee

Chuck Dyer
Kevin Dyer
Loren Eck
Jeannine Edwards
Sarah Ehlig
Robert Ehr
Jeffrey Eller
Gary Ellerson





"I like to skate so I built one, plus I knew some of the other guys would help."

— Chuck Dyer

On his skateboard ramp he built himself, Chuck Dyer performs a new maneuver while friends watch.

D. Daniels

Freshmen



Gayl Ellerson
Tom Ellis
Tracy Ellis
Rick Empolito
Jody Englebert
Tanel Esin
Mason Etheridge
Lance Faegenburg

Chrissy Falone
John Farmer
Sarah Featherstone
Jessica Feeley
Nayibe Fernandez
Mishelle Findlay
Carole Fisher
Scott Fisher

Alescia Fleming
Larry Forlini
Kimberly Forsell
Chesere Fortin
Jennifer Friend
Joy Frohlich
Jeanette Fuller
Debora Gage

Tammy Gallant
Steve Galloway
Madeline Gamble
Matt Gamble
Cathy Garvey
Theresa Gaspelin
Danie Gaucher
Laurie Generalli

"I usually procrastinate about getting to first period."

— Greg Hoone

Lunch was a popular time to finish up home work. Lara Plass works on her homework while her friends June McGhee and Chris Walker finish eating.

During third lunch, July Moccia finishes her math homework that is due sixth period.



Sheri Geoghegan
Robert Gerczak
Sabrena Geren
Elizabeth Gillespie
Lori Gilliam
Mason Giltheridge
Stacey Glass
Sherry Glover

Brian Gnidovec
John Goodgame
Robert Goodman
Glenn Gostick
Kristine Graff
Rose Graham
Steve Graham
Katrina Graves

Chuck Greco
Dino Green
Dorothy Gribbins
Matt Griffin
Nicholas Griffith
James Grovac
Jim Grove
Thomas Gulotta





I'll Do It Tomorrow

Students procrastinate in daily tasks

by Jennifer Burch

Procrastination— to put off habitually the doing of something that should be done. Gotcha! I bet those of you who saw the word "procrastination," without even looking at the definition, felt a bit guilty inside. I know you probably did because I, too, am an avid participant in this all-American habit. Shoot, I didn't even have to look the word procrastination up!

Speaking of putting off, this story is a prime example! I had a month to write it, and when did the pen hit the paper? Naturally the day before deadline. I think most of you students could have related to my situation. Hey, do the words term paper make you a bit queasy? You know that assignment you get at the beginning of the six

weeks that seems to form itself the night, or should I say morning, before it's due?

Every person I asked concerning what they procrastinate most about all replied, "homework". Now I know all of you could relate to that in some way or another.

Andy Burwell told me that his biggest "put off" was asking girls out. "Now that's some major procrastinating action," he said.

When I asked Scott Flesch he said, "I don't know, I'll get back to you on it".

Mrs. Byron, a typing teacher at CHS, even said, "I have to give my students their assignments at the beginning of the period and say their due at the end just so they'll do it!".

Greg Hoone said, "I usually procrastinate about getting to first period".

When I asked Cannon Co-

leman about it he said, "I try to procrastinate about answering questions like this!".

How many of you forgot to buy a yearbook the week they were on sale? Well, don't feel alone because I, too, kept saying, "I'll do it tomorrow." Hey girls how about that diet you've been putting off, or how about cleaning out your purses? You never know, their could be some money at the bottom, so get to it. Oh, and guys, I wonder if she's free next Saturday night? You'll never know until you ask.

Lee Manly procrastinates about, "going to the dentist, I hate pain!" he said. When I asked Tony Deifell for a last minute quote, he simply said, "Ask me later".

Tony Simotes looked at me and said, "procrastination, what's that?"



Jamie Hahn
Michelle Hair
Greg Hale
Chip Hall
Gwyn Hamel
Tangi Hammons
Andrew Hanson
Ronald Harmon

Melissa Harper
Thomas Harris
Vicki Harrison
Eric Hartwig
Deidre Hatchett
Sean Hayes
Jason Heffron
Heather Hegh

Mary Heil
Jeffery Henderson
Kara Hendry
Ron Henkel
Lloyd Hensley
Shelley Herrin
Stephanie Hess
Lance Hidalgo

Kim Hild
Daniel Hillman
James Hite
Michael Hodge
Marty Hoffman
Sean Hole
Edward Holeman
Matt Holmes

Brian Holmquist
Mark Holmstrom
Kenny Hopkins
Bridget Hardesty
Duane Horman
Christina Horton
Justin Howard
Jennifer Howley

Christopher Hughes
Ann Humphreys
Shannon Hurst
Jason Hurt
Tim Huse
Cheri Huss
Terrence Jackson
Daniel Jaye

Carrie Jelaso
Meyarnda Jenkins
Debbie Jensen
Connie Jöhler
Chris Johnson
James Johnson
Toni Johnson
Jolie Jones



First Year Trauma

Freshmen encounter high school pressure

by Valerie Wickersham

Freshman: Any beginner; a novice. This is Webster's definition. Maybe this accounts for part of the pressures put on ninth graders.

Freshmen had difficulty getting into, and staying in clubs. "A lot of the time when there's a freshman and a senior going out for a position in a club, the senior will get it," said Elizabeth Pirro. Some people will agree that this is the way it's supposed to be, but it was hard for a freshman to get involved when they were always competing with upperclassmen who didn't want them around.

Another big problem was

transportation. Since most freshmen didn't drive, they either had to find a friend who could drive, or get their parents to take them, which sometimes proved embarrassing. "I had problems getting around to the games because none of my close friends drove," said Christine Nichols.

Seniors and other older students were another pressure freshmen had to face. "We get picked on. Upperclassmen think they're better than us," said freshman class president Dave Reina. Kenny Hopkins commented, "The first week was bad, but it's okay now". Meeting older students was difficult for the freshman. "Getting to know people outside of the

freshman class is a problem," said Tanel Esin.

Another factor that made the freshman year tough was the homework. Not much homework was given in the middle schools so it was a big change coming to high school. "A lot of my classes are really hard," replied Kenny Hopkins.

Some of the freshman had it easier than others. Chad Parmesian said, "It hasn't been as hard for me as most freshman because I had a popular brother who kind of paved the way for me."

This year's freshman had a lot of pressure, but at least they have one thing to look forward to, picking on next year's freshmen.



Sherry Jones
Stephanie Kane
Tangi Katzer
Christopher Keats
Stephanie Kelley
Tim Kelly
Matthew Kent
Katherine Kenton

Craig Kibittlewski
Debbie Kilgore
Kerry Kimball
Matt Klepacki
Christopher Knight
Kevin Knight
Kathy Kole
Kara Kozmar

Marlene Kramer
Jason Kreilkamp
Kimberly Kristich
Bart Kropidlowski
Billy Kunnen
Brett Kurland
Tammy Kusick
Amy Kyle

Michelle LaBlance
Danielle LaMarche
Kathleen Landin
Jon Lane
Carlos Lang
Pamela Larry
Mike Larsen
April Larson

C. Laursen

For some, one of the pressures of being a freshman includes taking advanced classes like geometry and biology. During Mrs. Steele's biology class Hylah Birenbaum dissects a cat.

"We get picked on. Upper-classmen think they're better than us."

— Dave Reina



Curtis Larson
Paula Larson
Amy Lawrence
James LeCher
Laura LeCher
Ann Lee
Chrstitie LeRoux
Tim Lewicke

Carla Lewis
Kim Lewis
Suzan Likmeta
Manuela Limousin
Daniel Lindley
John Lindquist
Alex Linn
Tandy Little

Ra Loewenthal
Leslie Lollis
Mark Loughran
Tanya Love
Julie Lucas
Kimberly Lynn
Chris Mack
Melissa Magee

Tracey Malasankas
Kevin Malia
Jill Mannino
Terri Marchica
Mariah Marshall
Deanna Martin
Denise Martin
Jason Martin

Kimberly Martin
T.J. Martin
Colleen Mask
Mark Mason
Scott Massa
Nikki Maxwell
Rachel Mayes
Elizabeth Mays



Shannon Robbins owns over 100 hippos. Five of her favorites are displayed in the back of a classroom while she is not showing them to her friends.

"All my sisters had collections and I felt left out, so I just started collecting hippos."

— Shannon Robbins





Maria Mazzilli
Antonio McCall
Raymond McCauley
Alicia McCune
Jeff McGaughey
Chris McGee
James McGee
Erin McGinn

Scot McKee
T.J. McKlaney
Pat McManamon
Shanon McNally
Vanessa McNally
Charlie Mehr
Alison Meissner
James Mele

Kyle Merritt
Misty Meserve
Sandra Meserve
Melissa Metz
Andy Meyers
Erny Mezas
Julie Michael
Timothy Miles

Benjamin Millen
Amy Miller
Lizabeth Miller
Laura Miller
Pamela Miller
Letitia Mincey
Kelley Mitchell
Laticia Mobley

Yvonne Moir
Larry Monaldi
Patty Moon
Cassandra Moore
Jason Moore
Joseph Moramarco
Kyrsten Morrow
Kimberly Mosher

Hippo Critic

Shannon Robbins collects hippopotamuses

by Chris Laursen

Some students collect stamps, others collect stickers, posters, or sunglasses. What did freshman Shannon Robbins collect? Hippopotamuses.

A hippopotamus is a heavy bodied, short legged animal that resembles a pig. They are found only in Africa and can weigh over four tons.

Robbins had been collect-

ing hippos for more than five years; "I started collecting hippos when I was in third grade," explained Robbins.

She collected hippos of every size, color, and origin, and bought new ones every chance she got. "I don't know how many I have right now. I think I've got between 100 and 150," commented Robbins.

There was a simple reason why she started accumulating hippopotamuses. "All my

sisters had collections and I felt left out, so I just started collecting hippos," said Robbins.

Shannon got her hippos from friends, parents, craft fairs, stores in the mall and up the east coast. They ranged in cost from one dollar, up to fifty dollars.

"My favorite one is one that my mother bought me at a craft fair in North Carolina," explained Robbins.



Everyone hates bottom lockers, even the shortest people. David Dalton checks his locker for the books he will need to take home tonight.

To some short people the school lunch seems big, while to larger students it isn't enough. Tim Miles pays \$1.25 for his lunch.



C. Lourensen

Ricky Mosher
Shannon Mullen
Amanda Murdoch
Jonathan Murchison
Jennifer Nelis
Retha Nelson
Philip Newman
John Nicely

Christine Nichols
George Nichols
Tony Nickerson
Grace Nordberg
Rima Norman
Eric Nowicki
Kristina Nowling
Chris O'Regan

Linda O'Rourke
Lisa Odishoo
Lisa Olds
Christie Ott
Jenni Otting
Sam Owen
Kimberly Palouian
Andrew Pandis

C. Pappalardo
Scott Paquet
Amy Parker
Robert Parkton
Chad Parmer
H.L. Pascoe
Jamie Paul
Jerry Peake



Small Edge

Short freshmen find advantages

by Chris Laursen

Short, small, little, tiny, undersized, miniature, and petite were just a few of the words used to describe many of this year's freshmen. Though they may not have been as large as other students, they did have some things going for them.

For one thing, short people were able to get through the halls between classes better than anyone. If there was a hole in the crowd, small people passed through it while others waited for the people ahead of them to move on. "You get through the halls faster cause people don't see you, you just hit them and run," said Ali Meissner.

Another area that small students took advantage of occurred when class discus-

sions took place. If a short person didn't want to be called on he was usually unseen by the teacher. "When the teacher starts asking questions about something I don't know, I just duck down and hope she doesn't notice me," said one freshman.

In some sports like basketball, the lack of height was a disadvantage, but in most athletic events lack of size didn't matter, and in some cases it even helped. One example was junior Brian Dixon, the leading rusher on the football team who was only 5 foot 4 inches tall. Freshmen track and cross-country runner Steve Gallo-way said, "If I was any taller I probably wouldn't run as fast."

Of course there were disadvantages in being short. Some shorter students had a

tough time seeing the black-board over larger students who sat in front of them.

Another problem was carrying books home. Everyone hates carrying books, but shorter people, though sometimes just as strong as bigger students, had to struggle when carrying more than 2 books. "I use a book bag because it's too hard to carry books under your arm," said Paul Concillio.

Besides a few other inconveniences, short freshmen didn't report any problems adjusting to C.H.S.

"You get through the halls faster because people don't see you."

— Ali Meissner

C. Laursen

Freshmen



Tim Pearsall
Beth Perkins
Lorrie Persinger
Mark Peters
Michael Petty
Danny Pierson
Dennise Piorkowski
Elizabeth Pirro

Rachel Plank
Paul Podd
Sheldon Poeling
Heather Pomeroy
Luke Powledge
Jill Presler
Stephanie Pretera
Heather Presti

Larry Prevette
Darlene Prince
Jackie Prowse
Kelly Putnam
Jon Ramirez
Andrew Rawlins
Debbie Read
Jeffrey Read

Richard Read
David Reader
Heather Reed
David Reina
John Reiter
Annette Richardson
Angela Riley
Sean Riley

"Z98 is my favorite station because there's not much talk and they play the music I want to hear."

— Justin Sloan

After finishing lunch, Mickey Thomas decides not to choose a radio station, but instead listens to a Van Halen tape on his cassette player.



Roberta Rinehart
Brandon Roach
Shannon Robbins
Joey Robinson
Veronica Robinson
Ronald Roessler
Eric Rogers
Kimberly Rogers

Jennifer Rohr
Rocky Rosario
Melanie Rowson
Tony Ruemenapp
Dawn Rusaw
Scott Russell
David Ryan
Suzanne Sarris

Ben Scates
Renee Schafron
Angela Schmidt
Tracy Schoenberger
Amy Schwarz
Shannon Scoggins
Ronald Scott
Terri Seavey

Kimberly Seidel
Angela Serina
Sona Shah
Mark Shaurette
Sherry Shawn
Richard Sheppard
James Shoaf
James Sholan



Battle of the Stations

Students' tastes vary in music

by Amanda Nunziato

Tastes have changed drastically from the time of Elvis singing "Jailhouse Rock" in the fifties, to the Beatles singing "A Hard Day's Night," to Van Halen singing "Panama" in the eighties. The radio stations have also changed to suit the tastes of the listeners.

"I listen to 95 YNF or 98 Rock because I like the music they play, and Q 105 talks too much," stated George Nichols, sophomore.

The radio station 98 WZNE was the most popular station according to the students, with 95 YNF running a close second. Q 105 was not mentioned because, "they

talk too much," and "nobody likes the early morning Q Zoo."

Nancy Mould commented, "I like 95 YNF because it plays old rock and roll."

According to Michael J. Foxx, a disc jockey at Z98, the station either bought their contest prizes or companies offered them the prizes. The money to operate the station came from companies who paid the station money to air their commercials.

Requests and record sales from local stores helped the station decide what to play and in what order to put their weekly Hot 30 Countdown.

As to what made them so popular, Foxx said, "Well,

basically because we play the music people want to hear."

"Z 98 is my favorite station because there's not much talk and they play the music I want to hear," stated Justin Sloan.

Ron Henkel commented, "I listen to whatever sounds good at the time."

"I listen to 98 Rock because Citizen Randy plays good records and I don't like hard rock," said Tom Keeble.

Senior Scott Blazer, who listens to 95 YNF reported, "I listen to early 70's and early rock because I like the mood it puts me in."

Today's rock-n-roll shows the changes in preference in people since the beginning of rock in the fifties.

Freshmen



Gabe Slater
David Smart
Beth Smith
Chris Smith
Damon Smith
Kevin Smith
Sheila Smith
Victoria Smith

Linda Soares
Sandy Sobol
Jay Spahn
Joseph Spellman
Liz Spicer
Teresa Squires
Jayson StPierre
Gary Stavrakos

Brian Steeves
Kristine Stenson
David Stickler
Phaith Stiles
Andy Stiteler
Susan Stonelake
David Suiters
Patty Summy

Tim Sweezey
Derek Tassone
James Taylor
James Taylor
Lisa Thomas
Michael Thomas
Scott Thomas
Sherry Thomas

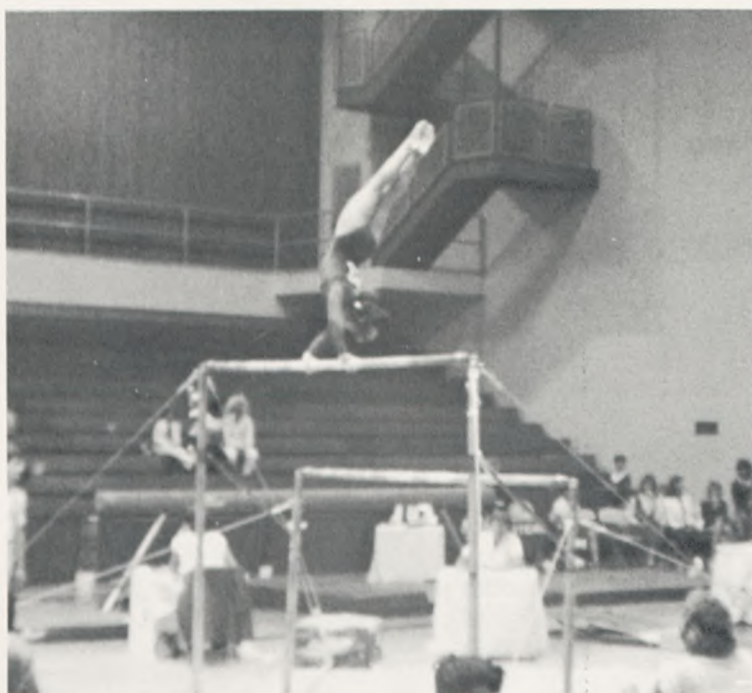
Robert Thompson
Carrie Thorpe
Yvette Timperio
Teresa Tipton
Jennifer Toigo
Michael Tomlin
Heather Topicz
Michael Totten

David Townsend
Richard Trehuba
Thomas Trezza
Michael Trueblood
Joe Tsambiras
Glenn Turner
Jerod Tyrka
Fezije Tzekas

Mike Tzigos
Andy Ubl
Michael Vacca
George Valalas
Lynette Valenti
Karen Vallar
John Vallianatos
Deana Valloreo

Mark Van Simaey
Nicole Vanderbeck
Richard Vanderstek
Voula Vassas
Leesa Vecco
Melissa Vogel
Chelly Wagner
Anna Waldo

Dawn Waldorf
Jim Walker
Julie Walker
Dean Walters
Todd Walton
Stacey Ward
Anja Waters
James Watt

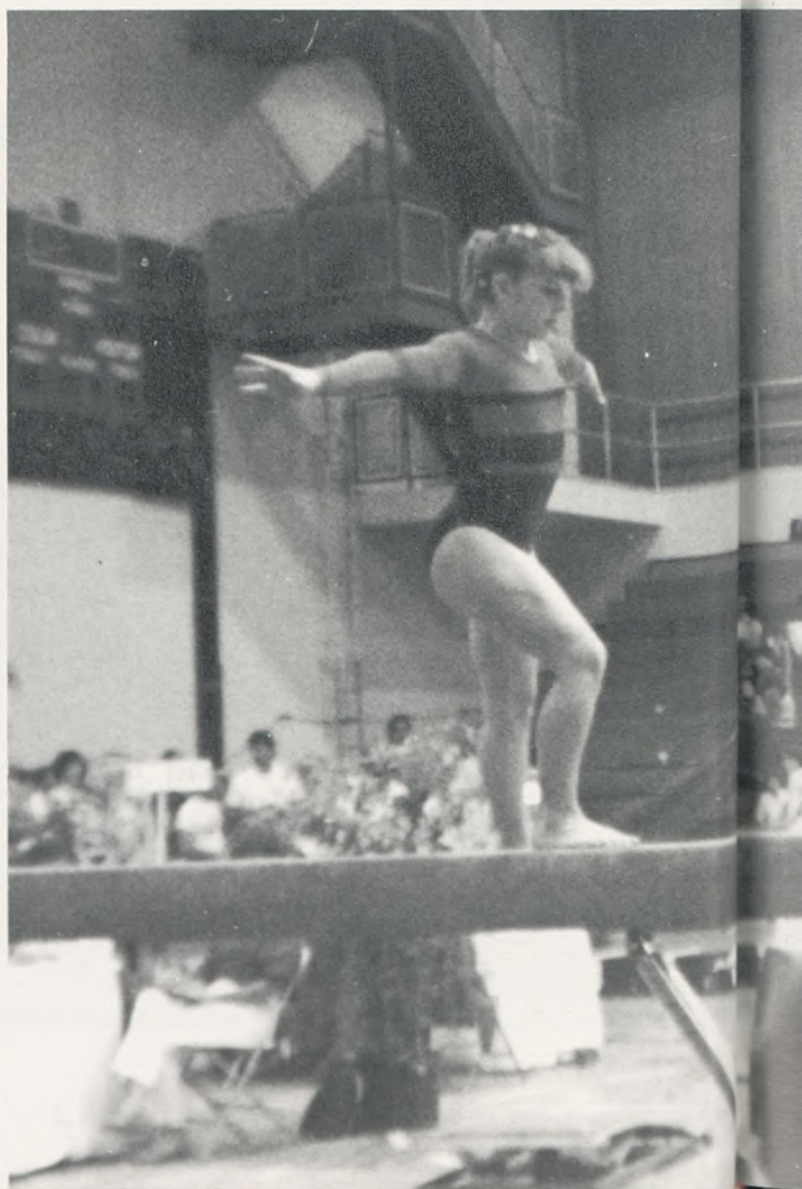


"I practiced at La Fleurs Gymnastics Club in Largo on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday for 3½ to 4 hours a day."

— Susan Alfieri

On the uneven parallel bars, Susan Alfieri performs a routine that helps her place high in the 1984 national championships.

At the 1984 national championships in California, Susan Alfieri performs her balance beam routine.





Lisa Way
Kelly Weathers
Matt Weaver
Vicki Weaver
Jason Weiss
Susan Wernsing
Dena Westerfield
Jaky Wheelock

C.J. White
Laura Wilkinson
Andre Williams
Rachel Williams
Leanne Williamson
Kim Wilson
Susan Wintermeier
Elise Wisniewski

Jon Wixtrom
David Wolfe
Matt Wolfe
Wesley Wood
Calon Yeldon
John Yingling
Mary Yoannon
Bradley Young

Dave Young
Linda Young
Mike Young
Jason Zollo
Cheryl Zuk
Jennifer Zukowski
Sandra Zukowski
Christi Zuzich

Flipping Out

Susan Alfieri displays national class

by Chris Laursen

What do flexibility, balance, coordination, and most of all, discipline have in common? These are all just a small part of what is needed to be successful in gymnastics. For Susan Alfieri, a 4 foot 11 inch tall freshmen, the hard work and long hours that she put into the sport have paid off.

Susan, who dedicated five years to become the best possible, stated that, "It all started when my friends and I joined a recreation class". Since that first class she

moved up through the ranks to become a two time national champion. These national competitions took her to California and also to Ft. Lauderdale. While at her second national meet she placed second in the vault and eleventh all-around.

A great deal of hard work went into gaining such prestigious awards. "I practiced at La Fleurs Gymnastics club in Largo on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday for 3½ to 4 hours a day," explained Alfieri. Her practices consisted of stretching, drilling on her routines, and a great deal of

intense conditioning.

With her rigorous training schedule Susan found very little time to be by herself and with her friends.

"It's very time consuming," stated Susan.

Although gymnastics had it's disadvantages, it did present her with some valuable training for the future. "It helps me a lot with my self discipline, and it also helps me in other sports."

When she was asked what her favorite part of gymnastics was she simply replied that, "I like the traveling and meeting new people".



K. Clemow



K. Clemow

Enjoying the hospitality of the Palm Pavilion, Nina Scott, Karen Clemow, Karen Valentine, Carrie McLaren, and Amanda Nunziato enjoy the view of the beach. Palm Pavilion supplies umbrellas and suntan lotion to beachgoers.

Palm Pavilion
10 Bay Esplanade
446-2642





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Overflowing With Money

The administration runs smoothly

by Karen Valentine

Too much money. That's exactly what this year's administration had to contend with because of merit money and a generous man. Luckily, the administration worked together as a team and figured it all out. "We were fortunate to have such cooperation among the administration. A problem was not just one person's problem, but everyone's problem to solve," stated head administrator Ed Evans.

The reason the adminis-

tration ran so smoothly was the newly revised administrative team plan. The major change was the title of dean became obsolete and was referred to as Assistant Principal. This and other changes were all revisions made by the administration itself. They did so because the county school board decided it would be best if the school's administration devised their own plan. Afterward, they would submit the plan to the school superintendent to be accepted or rejected. Ours was accepted, along with all of its changes.

G. Niemann

This year's administrative team consisted of: Ed Evans, Principal; Ed Baldwin, Dorothy Cheatham, John Nicely, Debbie Ramker, and Tom Reid, Assistant Principal; Elaine Jablonski, Registrar; Harold Raddick, Activities Dir.; Roberta Keim, Bookkeeper; and Betty Clyburn, Principal's Secretary.

Together they were able to consider the money problems and solve them. First, there was \$91,210 in merit money that had to be spent in worthwhile ways. This was largely the responsibility of the bookkeeper and

her assistant. Then Mr. Richard Ott named Clearwater High the sole heir to his \$600,000 fortune in his will, which was to be used for scholarships. The money sat in a bank collecting interest until the requirements for the scholarships were decided. "There is a possibility of full four year scholarships to be awarded," explained Evans.

In the end the administration handled it all in stride. Too much money is never enough though, is it?



Assistant Principals Mr. John Nicely and Mr. Tom Reid patrol the CHS perimeter on the "deanmobile," looking for students thinking of going "out to lunch".

One of the many jobs for assistant principal Mr. Ed Baldwin, driving "deanmobiles" looking for students breaking school rules.





M. A. Bradley

"We were fortunate to have such cooperation among the administration."

— Mr. Ed Evans

Walkie talkies were a new and strange sight to some. But, they were important to principal Ed Evans and Mrs. Debbie Ramker to fulfill their obligation to their jobs.

Assistant Principals were often seen during lunch. Mrs. Cheatham takes a minute to talk with Steve Einhaus.



M. Bradley

Mr. Andy Anderson —
Speech 1, 2
Mrs. Janet Andrews —
Earth Science, General
Math
Mrs. Cynthia Andrie —
Health, Medical Explorers
Sponsor
Mrs. Beverly Angelis —
Media Specialist
Mrs. Margie Austin — Eng-
lish 4

Mr. Jamey Baby — P.E.,
Asst. and J.V. Boys' Basket-
ball Coach, Girl's Softball
Coach
Mrs. Anne Balderson —
P.E., Girls' Volleyball and
Basketball Coach
Mr. Ed Baldwin — Assistant
Principal
Ms. Marilyn Becks — Re-
cords Clerk
Mrs. Kathy Biddle — P.E.,
Girls' Track and Cross
Country Coach

Mr. Frank Black — English
3, 4
Mr. Bill Blyshak — Anato-
my and Physiology
Mrs. Doris Boggs — Math,
Government, Language
Arts
Mr. Rodney Bohn — Eng-
lish 1
Ms. Kim Booth — Liberal
Arts Math



The New Kid

The teaching staff gains many new teachers

by Cassie Flory

The classroom is filled with unfamiliar faces, people you had never ever seen before, much less met. As you enter the room all talking ceases, and everyone stops what they are doing to see who the new person is. Then the whispering begins, "Who's that?" ... "What's he doing here?" ... "Where did he come from?". Awkwardly you walk across the room, open your grade book and begin calling roll. You are "the new kid in school", but you are "in charge".

Although the problems associated with attending a

new school differed between teachers and students, the essential feeling remained the same; excited but yet nervous. "On the first day I was really excited about school. I was so anxious about all the new students I was going to have," stated chorus teacher Miss Rebecca Huffman. Having performed professionally at such places as Opryland, Miss Huffman was very qualified for the job.

For some, working at CHS was their first real teaching experience. These teachers had to cope not only with a new surrounding, but also with the anxiety that came with a first job. For most,

though, after a few days, everything settled down, and their teaching career officially began. Miss Kelly Hoban, a starting drama teacher, even found time to help direct some of the school plays. "My favorite part of teaching is working individually with my students," stated Miss Hoban.

Some, on the other hand, had taught before. "Before coming here to Clearwater, I taught about 3½ years in South Dakota," stated Mrs. Joanne Roby. But even with past experience, becoming accustomed to a large school proved difficult.

The administration also acquired new members. Mr.

Tom Reed gained the position of Asst. Principal. Previously a science teacher, he commented about his work by simply saying, "I love it!" Two new counselors, Mrs. Barbara Cambell-Ewert and Mr. Dick Lane, were also added to the staff. Their responsibilities included counseling students on personal and academic problems, arranging schedules, and giving general advice.

Other new teachers to CHS included Mrs. Majorie Ciaccio, speech therapy; Mr. Rudy Coffin, health and P.E.; Mrs. Deborah Griffith-Stone, home ec.; Mr. Earl Schreiner, small engines; and Mr. Leroy Smith, print-



Mr. Tom Bostic — P.E., Head Football Coach
 Mr. Thomas Brittan — World History, American Gov't, Varsity Wrestling Coach
 Mrs. Nancy Brock — Pre-Algebra, Fundamental Math, Freshman Cheerleader Coach
 Mr. Stephen Brooks — School Resource Officer
 Mr. David Brownfield — Metals, Drafting

Ms. Daisy Brunson — English 2, 3
 Mrs. Rebecca Buckalew — German 1, 2, 3, German Club
 Mr. Dan Bumgarner — Drafting
 Mrs. Susan Bumgarner — Physical Science, Academic Team
 Ms. Parra Byron — Student Assistant Program, Business Math

Mrs. Margie Ciaccio — Speech Therapy
 Mr. Jim Campas — World History, Boys' Soccer Coach
 Mrs. Barbara Campbell-Ewert — Guidance Counselor
 Mrs. Judy Cannaday — English 1, Aqua Clara Advisor
 Mr. George Carswell — Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry

G. Neimann



This year the school acquired many new teachers. Coach Rudy Coffin was among those chosen to become part of the staff. During fifth

period gym class he gives instructions on the proper method of serving a tennis ball.



Mrs. Betty Compton, an English teacher for many years, passed away on October 30, 1985. Her fellow teachers and students had come to depend on her patience, organization, and dedication. In addition to being certified in English, she was also qualified to teach Spanish and biology. She is missed by everyone who knew her.

ing.

Surviving through being mobbed in the halls, over 100 new faces to meet, and even the first day jitters, each of these new teachers agreed that their jobs were worth spending a few hours being the "new kids" a school.

"My favorite part of teaching is working individually with my students."

— Ms. Kelly Hoban

Students' Friend

Officer Brooks fits in very well

by Dana Daniels

"He is a very professional person who knows his job. He molded and fit into the school like he has been here for years", said Mr. Nicely.

Officer Brooks was an added resource to the school environment. His reason for being brought here was to give lectures about the laws in Florida and to teach reali-

ty and what it truly means. "Most students haven't really been shown reality," said Officer Brooks. "I don't mean to be gross or anything, but I do think the students need to see the reality of problems." Students tend to have a negative view of the police. Officer Brooks' job was to help students realize that the police are human, too, and all they were doing was their job; they weren't picking on kids or

anyone. "Officer Brooks broke the barrier between the students and the law enforcement," said Mr. Ed Baldwin.

As a result of being brought here, his main job was to aid the Asst. Principals. He helps the Asst. Principals enforce the school rules. He also did light counseling and directed the students to the right people when further help was needed. In addition to all his other jobs, he worked directly under Mr. Baldwin. Officer Brooks and Mr. Baldwin let

each other know where they were and what they did or where they were going. If any problem occurred for Officer Brooks, he let Mr. Baldwin know first.

Some people say there couldn't be a better person for the job than Officer Brooks. He has been here for two years and has achieved a lot in that time. Mark Weaver said, "He is a fine resource, and he should be appreciated". Officer Brooks reached out to the students to let them know he was there for them and was their friend as well. "He was a great guy, and he's always been around for me", said Greg Billings.

Mr. Al Chancey — Trigonometry, AP Calculus
Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham — Assist. Principal
Mrs. Nancy Chrien — Art, Photography
Mrs. Margaret Cleghorn — Psychology, Law Studies
Mrs. Betty Clyburn — Principal's Secretary

Mr. Rudy Coffin — Health, PE, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach
Mrs. Betty Compton — English 2
Mrs. Carol Corson — English 3
Mrs. Daphne Cross — Accounting 1, 2
Mr. Juan Cruz — Consumer Math, Algebra, Chess Club

Mrs. Mary Cummings — Guidance
Mr. Paul Currie — ROTC
Mr. Tom Cusmano — World History
Mrs. Rosalie Davies — Media Specialist
Mr. Charles Davis — Latin 2, 3, 4

Ms. Jill DeBerry — Keyboard
Mr. Charles Diehl — Business Math
Mrs. Gaire Distler — Humanities, English 2
Mrs. Patricia Doliboa — Algebra 1, 2
Mrs. Yvonne Duncan — Language, Human Relations



Furthermore, Officer Brooks associated equally well with the Asst. Principals. Officer Brooks commented, "This was an excellent place to be, and the people here are great people to work with." "Officer Brooks has excellent human-relations and is a very caring person which makes it easy to work with him. He projects a wonderful image to the students and in general he is a big asset to the school", said Mrs. Debbie Ramker.

Officer Brooks is not only the campus cop, but also proved to be a friend to many students, such as Matt Weaver.



D. Daniels

"Officer Brooks has Excellent human-relations and is a very caring person which makes it easy to work with him."

— Mrs. Debbie Ramker



Mrs. Martha Epsey — Business Law, Typing 1, Usherettes

Mr. Ed Evans — Principal
Mr. James Ewbank — World History, World Geography, Boys Track and Cross Country Coach

Mrs. Rosie Farina — Geometry, Algebra 1, NHS

Mr. Rodney Floyd — World History, Asst. Football Coach, JV Wrestling Coach

Mr. James Ford — Chemistry 1, 2

Mr. Dennis Foster — Biology 1

Mrs. Suzanne Furney — Typing 2, Word Processing, Shorthand

Mr. Steve Gerakios — CPS, Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Mabel Gill — Spanish 2, 4, Spanish Honor Society

Mr. Robert Gliha — Chemistry 1

Mr. Elliot Graham — Wood Shop 1, 2

Mrs. Deborah Griffith-Stone — Food and Nutrition

Ms. Ingrid Hadley — Biology 1

Mr. E.C. Harris — American History

Mr. Robert Hassall — English, Freshman Class Sponsor

Mr. Richard Haynes — American History, Economics

Mrs. Linda Hetrick — Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Jennie Hillary — English 2

Ms. Kelly Hoban — Drama, English 1, ITS

Faculty

Ms. Rebecca Huffman — Chorus, Headliners, Wind-song
Mr. Charles Huska — Algebra, Geometry, General Math
Ms. Elaine Jablonski — Registrar
Mrs. Gwen Jenkins — Biology
Mrs. Dottie Jessup — Guidance

Mrs. Jeanne Johnson — Staffing Clerk
Mr. Steve Johnson — Typing
Mr. Charles Jones — Physical Science, Earth Science
Mrs. Claudenia Jones — Child Development, Child Care Services
Mrs. Roberta Keim — Bookkeeper



Blind But Able

Life for Mr. Royal remains active

by Cynthia Henry

Think of all the things you see everyday. The big things, the little things, the colorful things, the things you take for granted. Now imagine how these things would look through a wall of waxpaper.

This is how Mr. Royal, a physics teacher, sees life—as though he was looking through waxpaper. Although he is not totally blind, he is legally blind. To read, he must use reading glasses or magnifying glasses that are "more powerful than anything you can find in Eckers."

Born July 19, 1939, he grew up in a small, 25-acre farm in Pulaski, Virginia. As his father was a diabetic, his mother ran routine urine sugar tests on her children. At around age eleven he found out he had diabetes and a year later he started using insulin.

After graduating from Pulaski High School, he went to Bridgewater College in Virginia. While there he met Bonnie Quesenberry, whom he married in 1960 between his sophomore and junior years in college.

During his years in college, he paid little attention to his diet and took large amounts of insulin. In the spring of 1968, while he was attending graduate school, the retina in his left eye broke and his eye started bleeding. His doctors believed there was a direct connection between the large insulin intake and his loss of vision.

The summer of 1968, he went to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. They ran tests and said there was nothing they could do.

That fall, after finishing graduate school, he moved to Florida to teach physics at Clearwater High School. Then, on September 18,

1968, 3 weeks after school started, his right eye blurred during his fifth period class. "That was a little bit of a shock," he recalled. "I made arrangements to be absent the next day."

He has had several operations on his eyes. In 1981 he had the lens of his left eye welded to the back of the eye with laser in preparation for an operation to relieve the pressure in his left eye in December or 1984. Then, in February, 1985, he had yet another type of laser treatment performed on his left eye. These operations improved the sight in his eyes but not tremendously.

Life for Mr. Royal is as normal and active as his disability allows. He has 2 sons and one daughter. He enjoys camping and working with a group of boys called the Royal Rangers, an organization founded in the Assembly of God, and takes them scouting in the summer.

His blindness makes him dependent on others for rides. For example, he rides with Mr. Phillips to school. Other than this, though, "I'm pretty independent," he said.

His voice betrayed no sign of bitterness as he said, "I learned to trust the Lord for what sight I have."

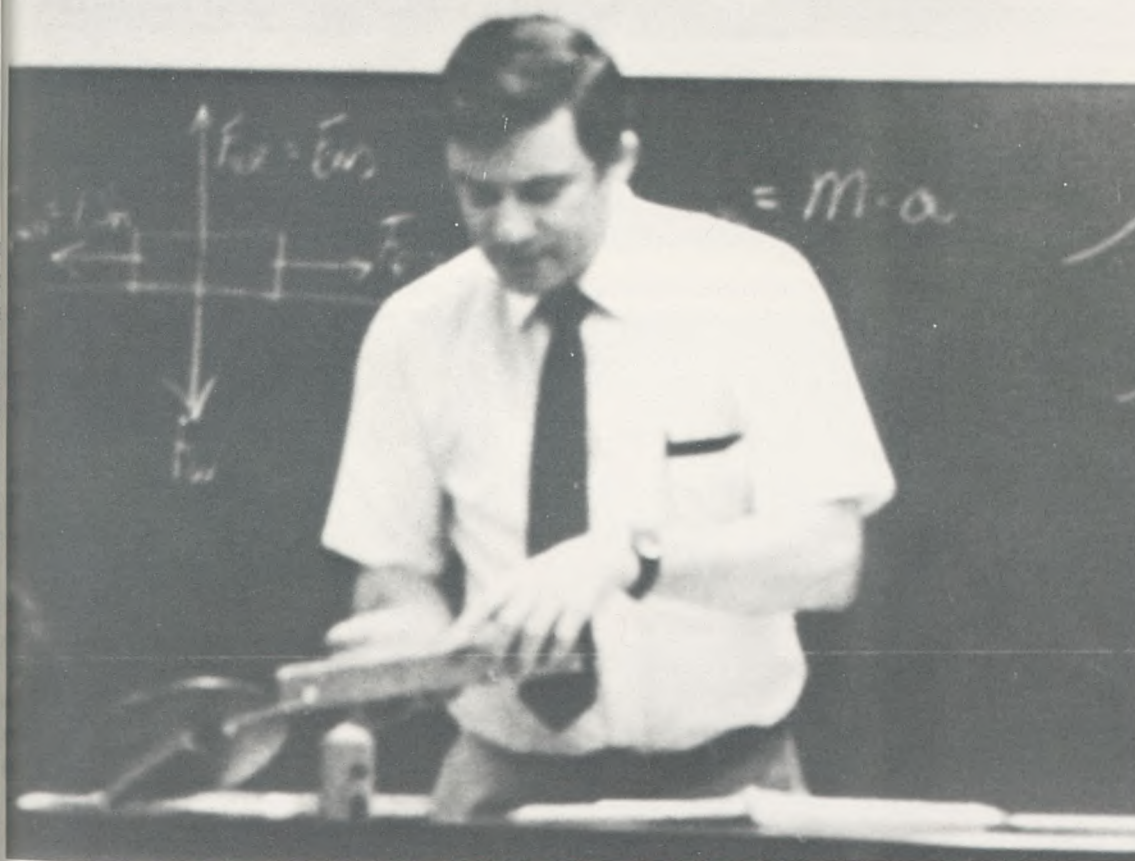
His sight doesn't affect the way he teaches. His students show a great respect for him. "He takes a whole period to go over a problem. He makes sure everyone understands even if it takes a whole period," said Sophia Dixon.

Top— Betty Perry, Victor St. Sauveur, Ausborn Jeffers, Robert Guillet, Clyde Cannon, Harvey Schmitt
Bottom— Joseph Richard, Daniel Sheeham, John Dougherty, S. Phongsackdy



Mr. Gerald Kesley — Band
Mrs. Ellyn Kingsley — English 2, Reading
Mr. Richard Lane — Guidance
Mr. Dan Laurenti — Pre-Algebra, General Math, Geometry, Key Club
Mr. Brian Lee — English 2

Ms. Jane Leonard — Food Management, Family Living, Varsity Cheerleading Coach
Mr. John Lersch — Earth Science
Mrs. Gerlene Locke — English 2, 3
Mrs. Sharon Lunn — American Government
Mr. David McFarlane — General Math, Geometry, Algebra 1



"I have learned to trust the Lord for what sight I do have."

— Mr. Ron Royal

For Mr. Royal, being legally blind hasn't hindered him from doing what he loves best, teaching. Many times throughout the year, he demonstrates labs in his Physics I class.

Cafeteria Staff — Front Row: Zonda Wetherington, Susanne Hackney, Mary Cox, Nell Milam, Winnie Tisdale. Second Row: Naomi Dudley, Thelma White, Ginny Jodion, Ntina Papageorgiou, Eileen Grant, Hilda Bogg. Back Row: Jill Cowart, Nancy Alverson, Claire Hoolsema, Oliva Smith, Theresa Gibson, Barbara Albrecht, Charleen Williams.



Teachers Get Involved

Dedicated teachers find the time

by Robin Castle

Books, papers, tests, exams, and a pay check. That about covers it for some teachers. They come to school in the morning, just before the tardy bell rings and they leave one step behind their students at 2:34, not to be seen again until the next morning. This wasn't true, though, for all teachers. Many spent a great amount of their free time giving free tutoring sessions while others sponsored clubs and coached sports teams.

A common sight in the English office after school, before school, and even during lunch periods was to see frantic students waiting to talk with an English teacher. "Mrs. Parker was my sophomore comp. teacher, and I

learned a great deal in her class. Now whenever I'm stuck on a writing assignment, I know I can go to her and she will always find the time to help," stated junior Lee Ann Brown.

Another way teachers got involved in the school was by sponsoring clubs. If it hadn't been for those reliable teachers who helped organize meetings, raise money, and take the rap when the club officers failed, many of the activities through the year would have been non-existent.

One of the most tedious clubs to organize and run were the publications.

"Many people called them clubs, but the publications were actually more of a second job," said Tuyet Oberle.

Mrs. Judy Cannaday and Mrs. Shirley Moravec, could

both be seen in their rooms helping students meet their deadlines almost any day of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Way were the sponsors behind many of the school's activities, such as homecoming. "The main reason I am so involved in the school is because it's a family tradition. My father taught here, my husband teaches here and my daughter goes here. We just enjoy going to school activities," said Mrs. Dottie Way.

Finally, a third way many teachers got involved in the school was by coaching. While many of the coaches were P.E. teachers, some such as the soccer coach, Mr. Jim Campas, were academic teachers. Coaches were a very big part of any high school athlete's life. "Miss Leonard, our cheerleading

coach, was more than just a coach to us. She helped us make the most of our cheerleading talents, but at the same time she was like a mother and friend to us. We all knew that we could go to her with any problem and she would find time for us," said senior cheerleader Kim Fry.

Many teachers were involved in the school this year, whether by coaching, sponsoring a club, or just spending time with a student. Senior Jamie Borga summed it up by saying, "I think it's great that teachers spent their free time with students. That makes the students and teachers grow closer, and raises school spirit which in turn makes us have a feeling of unity."

Ms. Jane Malatesta — Typing 1
Ms. Kay Mangham — Orchestra 1, 2
Mr. Richard Martinez — AP English, English 3
Mrs. Ethel Mayer — English 2, 4
Mrs. Merle McCracken — PE, Golf Coach

Mrs. Scarlett Meyer — English 3
Mrs. Clegg Miller — BCE, Business English, FBLA
Mrs. Sandra Milner — Assistant Bookkeeper
Mr. Gerald Mita — Algebra 1, 2
Mrs. Jane Mitchell — Front Office Manager

Mr. Ralph Moody — ROTC
Mrs. Shirley Moravec — Journalism 1, Clearlight Advisor, Fathoms
Mr. Phillip Morron — English 1
Mr. Joe Napier — Guidance
Mr. J. P. Nelis — English 3





Many teachers put in hours after school sponsoring clubs and coaching teams. Coach Bostic and Coach Rodriguez give the team a pep talk before the Dunedin game.



"I think it's great that teachers can spend their free time with students."

— Jamie Borgra

The teachers participated in the festivities of Homecoming as well as the students. Mr. Ewbank, Mrs. Biddle, and Mr. Skirato put their enthusiasm into singing "Be True to Your School".

T. Delfall

Faculty



Mr. John Nicely — Assistant Principal
Mr. Tom Oster — Metals
Mr. Nick Pagano — French 1, 2
Mrs. Priscilla Papas — Drama, ITS
Mrs. Joyce Parker — English 1, 2

Mr. David Paul — PE, Boys and Girls Swimming Coach
Mr. John Phillips — Chemistry 1
Mrs. Sharman Price — Guidance
Ms. Catherine Prince — French 1, Latin 1
Mr. Harold Reddick — Activities Director

Mr. Tom Reid — Assistant Principal
Mrs. Debbie Ramker — Assistant Principal
Mr. Ray Rilling — CPS, American History
Mr. Gene Risner — Distributive Education, DECA
Mrs. Carrie Rivera — Geometry, Algebra 1, JV Cheerleading Coach

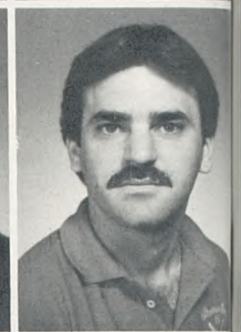
Mr. Frank Roberson — Health, JV Football Coach
 Mr. John Roberts — DCT
 Mrs. JoAnne Roby — English 2
 Mr. Rick Rodriguez — PE, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Boys' Track Coach
 Mr. Ron Royal — Physics 1, 2



Mrs. Delores Samis — Earth Science, NHS
 Mr. Steve Sauer — English 1, Mass Media
 Mr. Chris Seeger — Biology 1, Ecology
 Mr. Ken Shoup — Biology, Interact Club
 Mrs. Shirley Shoup — Library Aide



Ms. Roberta Simmons — Reading, College Bound Reading
 Mr. John Skiratko — American Government, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Girls Track Coach
 Mr. Lee Smith — Pre-Algebra, Fundamental Math
 Mrs. Linda Smith — English 1, Junior Class sponsor, Dual Enrollment
 Mr. Steve Sotir — PE, Baseball Coach



Busy, Busy, Busy

Mr. Gerakios gets involved

by Mari Anne Bradley

You open the door to the room and headlines flash before your eyes. "B-29's Blast Nanking 100,000 Fight on Leyte." You could almost hear the buzzing of fighter planes unloading their cargos of bombs. But that was World War II, and you are not in the middle of a war. You are standing in room C-7, Mr. Steve Gerakios' room. A graduate of Tarpon Springs High School and St. Pete Jr. College, Mr. Gerakios has lived in this area since he was 10 years old. He has done graduate work at several colleges including Kent State, University of Florida,

and the University of South Florida.

Before coming to teach at CHS, Gerakios held quite a few different jobs. He worked at U.S. Steel, sponge boats and the ship yards building boats. Gerakios has taught for 27 years—all of them at CHS. He enjoyed teaching CPS and Psychology the most. He felt that CHS had "the greatest student body of all schools." His one complaint was the general appearance of the school. He felt that it could have been improved by better landscaping.

Actively involved in school, teaching was not just a job for Gerakios, being the senior class sponsor was al-

most a nine to five job in itself. For almost 20 years he has helped seniors prepare for graduation and all the activities that accompany it.

Located at the corner of Gulf-to-bay and Hercules, the war memorial was just one of Gerakios's projects. He was also responsible for the erection of the funny looking stone thing in the front of the school. That "stone thing" happened to be a time capsule full of CHS memorabilia. Gerakios got the bricks with which it was built from the old CHS building on Greenwood. He also, with the help of his son, landscaped C wing and various other wings.

Outside of school, Gera-

kios kept even busier. The list of activities he involved himself in was a page long. Some of the activities included being a member of the Clearwater Historical Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors of the Clearwater Historical Society. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 7 and Masonic Lodge 112.

Even after all this, Gerakios still found time to enjoy gardening, stamp collecting, working on cars and raising tropical fish.

Mr. Gerakios has long been a favorite of students. His classes were made interesting by the many guest speakers he brought in. Some of them included the

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Mrs. Anne Stewart — Typing 1, Student Assistant Program

Mrs. Verne Stout — General Math, Geometry, Algebra 2

Mrs. Claudia Stowell — General Math, Algebra 1, 2
Mrs. Mary Anne Sweeney — Typing 1, Data Processing

Mr. Roger Tremblay — Driver's Ed, Asst. Football Coach

Mr. John Tsacrios — American History

Mr. Carl Vandomelen — Basic Electronics

Mrs. Dottie Way — Clothing and Textiles, House and Home Furnishing, SGA

Mr. Michael Way — Computer Programming, Computer Club, SGA

Mrs. JoAnne Westfall — English 2

Mrs. Pat Western — Data Processing Clerk

Mrs. Helen Wilcox — Biology

Mrs. Celette Williams — Library Aide

Mr. Jack Wilson — Drivers Ed.

Mrs. Mina Wolf — Drawing 1, Art 2D, Painting

Ms. Janet Woodruff — English as a second language

Mr. Barry Wright — Spanish 1, 3; Spanish Honor Society

Ms. Diane Young — Language Arts, Math, Science

city commissioner, city manager, police and fire chief and the harbor master. Twice a year for 15 years, Mr. Gerakios sponsored a voter registration day. He could register voters himself since he is a Voter Registration Deputy.

Mr. Gerakios has been more than just a teacher. He has added much to the school and to the lives of his students. The words of his students expressed it best, "He is dedicated to his teaching," commented Allison Thomas. "He makes sure our senior year is one year we will remember." said Erin Attkisson.

Uncle Sam wants you to join the "American Cause". Mr. Gerakios sponsored the semi-annual voter registration day in November that gave Mark Weaver the chance to sign up.

"He is dedicated to his teaching"

— Allison Thomas





174 While demonstrating a new formula, Physics teacher Mr. Royal uses the chalkboard to aid his students in their understanding.



176 Although many students think of history as a dull subject, Mr. Geriakos succeeds in making his CPS classes fun as well as interesting.



T. DeFall

178 Although P.E. is required for 2 years in high school, many students go beyond this to keep in shape or to further their knowledge of various sports.



S. Clise

182 Business courses offer students the chance to learn valuable skills such as typing and shorthand that will help not only in school, but also possibly in their future careers.



Changes on the Outside

Academics on the Inside

Too Many Choices

"Did you hear about the new photography class they started this year? It sounds like a real killer course to take."

"No, I haven't. I'll ask my counselor about it tomorrow when I ask her about the new print shop class."

The few days that schedule changes took place during the beginning of the year was probably one of the most hectic times the counselors faced this whole year. When students found out from their friends about the new courses that were being offered, the counselors' offices were overrun with students who wished to exchange classes. They ignored 'the voice' that came on over the intercom each morning that stated, "Do not request a

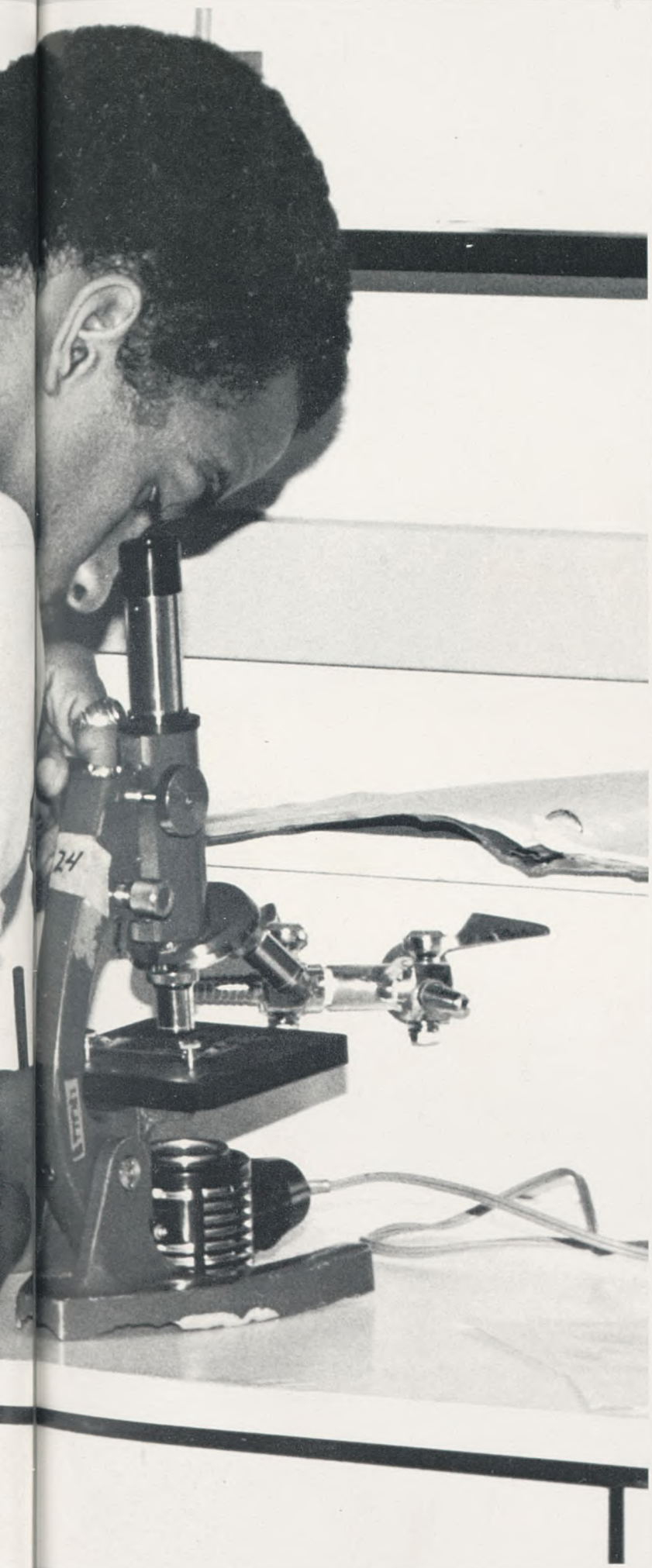
schedule change unless you are scheduled to take a class in which you have previously received credit . . ."

One of the newly added classes was the Creative Photography class taught by Mrs. Chrien. There was only one period of this class each semester, so the number of students permitted to take this class was limited.

Another of the new classes was the print class taught by Mr. Leroy Smith. During this class, Mr. Smith taught his students to use the printing machines for practical applications.

The new courses that were added to the curriculum aided students in becoming a bigger part of CHS on the Inside.

Science courses are a breeze for some, but for others, they take concentration and many hours of studying. Learning how to use a microscope properly is one of the first required assignments of each year of Biology.



With the increase in the teaching staff, more A.V. equipment was needed to replace the old and broken ones. New equipment was finally bought to replace the old equipment. This equipment was purchased from the Merit Money.



The newest trend in sewing equipment is the Serger Baby Loc sewing machine. Erin McGinn works on a sample sewing pattern using one of the two new Sergers in Clothing and Textiles class.



Using one of the six new toaster ovens, Darby Hulsey prepares a meal for the Foods and Nutrition section of home economics class. The new toaster ovens were needed for when the regular ovens broke down.





Merit Money bought a lot of new equipment for the school, including this printing press. Robert Smith puts a plate on it for Mr. Smith's class.

Working on a new computer bought by merit money, Charles Jameson makes a drawing on it for Mr. Bumgarner in architectural drawing.



How to Get \$91,000

The Merit Money was earned by the students and is now going to be spent to better educate them

By Dana Daniels

Last year, every school was given an option for either School of Distinction or Merit School. Schools could try for one or both. The qualification for School of Distinction were teachers earning points by doing community work and by earning college hours. The qualifications for Merit School was simply based on the students. Students were randomly picked from a computer to take a test, and in P.E. they were also tested on their physical education.

Our school did both. Results came back in September, and, as it turned out, we didn't score high enough in the School of Distinction. But we did score the highest in the Merit School. Our school received \$91,210.00, more money than any

other school in the county. Not many schools put in to it, but as Principal Ed Evans said, "This was a one time thing so we went for it. Our school had nothing to lose, only to gain."

The greatest thing about the Merit School was that the students of CHS won that money for the school. Last year a few students were called out of class to go to the pods and take a test. And then, all of a sudden, in gym classes, they went from regularly scheduled soccer to a physical fitness program. This strange change could not be figured out by many students. Then at the beginning of a new school year 1985-86 in September it was figured out. They had all been tested for the Merit School money. The outcome was that our school tested the

highest and won the most money, and the students did it all.

Now that we got all this money, what were we to do with it? \$91,210.00 was a lot of money and all of it had to be spent by December, or we would lose it. Things had to be planned out carefully and wisely.

First an outline was given to Mr. Evans by the school board, then a committee was picked. The committee consisted of Mr. Evans, Mrs. Nancy Chrien, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Mr. Mike Way, Mr. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Dot Cheatham, Mr. Ed Baldwin, Mr. John Nicely, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Furney, Mrs. Rosalie Davies, and Mr. Rod Bohn. This was the budget committee that was picked just for the Merit Money.

There were four categories that the

money was to be spent in. The categories were: 1. computer hard- and soft-ware, 2. library and A.V. materials, 3. instructional materials, and 4. support services clerical (and/or) computer. Each category received \$22,802.50. Teachers put in requests for what they needed in their departments. Any teacher that put in a request got their money.

After all the money was allocated, all departments had their money orders in and typed to Mr. Evans. Then Mr. Evans took the money proposal over to Mr. Hugh Kriever, an assistant superintendent at the School Board. After Mr. Kriever finalized everything in November, everything was sent off by December. The money was finally going to be used by January.

Growing Up

Like students, the English department grows up to the world of computers

by Cynthia Henry

Remember the days when the most difficult thing you learned in English classes was how to spell cat? Or how about when you learned about nouns and verbs in middle school?

Then you hit high school! If you were a freshman, probably the most difficult thing you encountered was writing a decent paragraph; for sophomores, it was writing an essay; for juniors, it was writing a research paper; for seniors

who took English classes, taking essay tests.

Many students growled, griped, and muttered curse words under their breaths when forced to do these things. Few realized that the teachers, like the students themselves, were only doing what they had been told. The county told the teachers what to teach.

"I think they make us write too many essays," said Michele Kachinski.

To help the students with their work, the English department, with a share of the merit money granted to the school, bought approximately 13 new Apple IIe computers to open up a computer lab in F-9 for their composition classes. The computers were in addition to the five computers the English department had received from the REACH organization the previous year.

Some students appre-

ciated the computers in F-9. "They're rather efficient in saving time and energy, a godsend for the hand I write with," said Tim Owens. Other students were not so appreciative, however. "It destroys the art of calligraphy," said Mike Sunnucks.

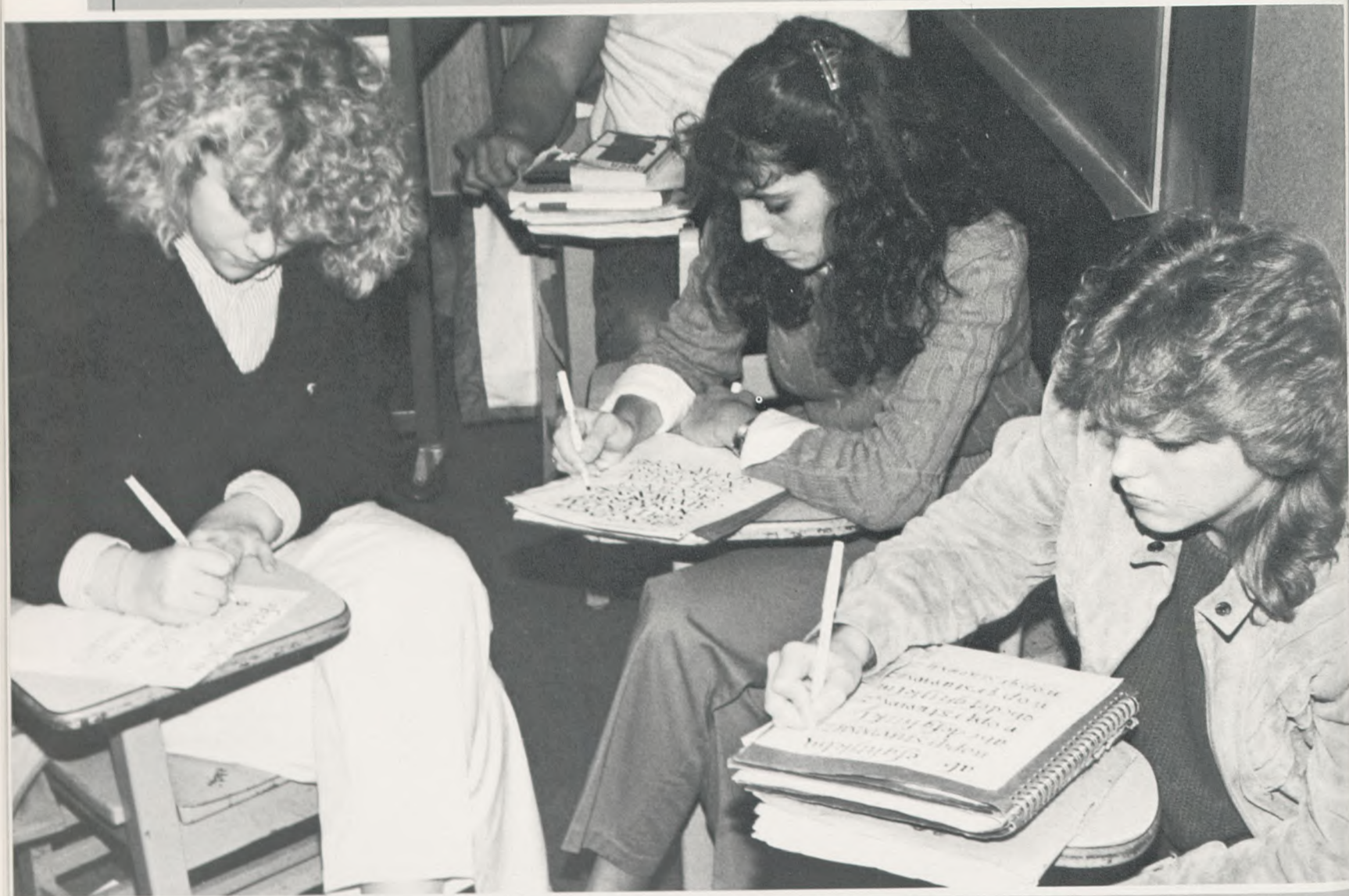
They also bought new literature books for the advanced ninth and tenth grade classes, and one of the regular twelfth grade class.

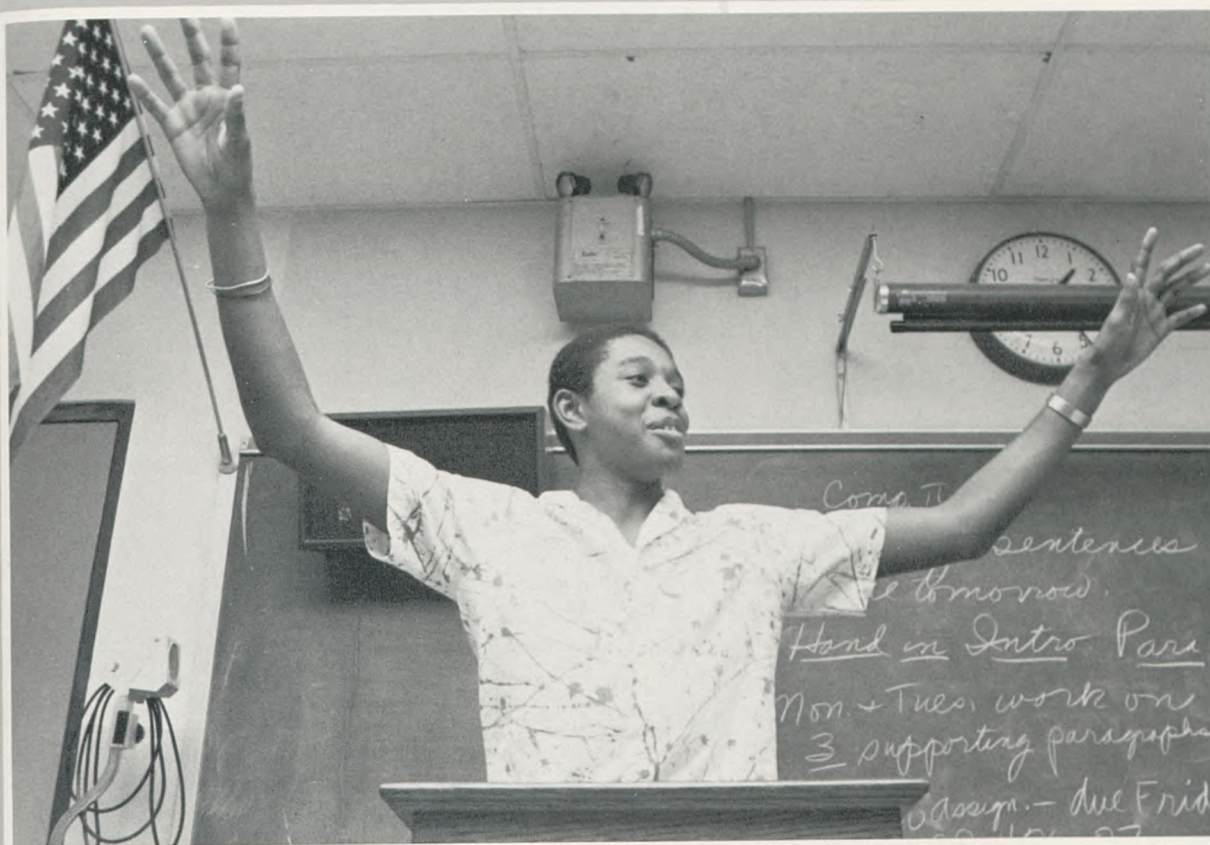
Despite these new

renovations to make learning easier, many students still thought English was a little too difficult for their liking. "English appears to be easy, but it's not."

Calligraphy was just one of the many projects offered in Mrs. Distler's Humanities class introduced as a new elective this year. Laney Lewison, Stacy Graham and Jackie Helphenstine take the initiative to learn the art of early English writing style.

J. Burch





During Speech I taught by Mr. Anderson, an informative 7 step speech was required to be given by each student. Using gestures in his speech, Gary Ellerson presents his argument to the class.

Mrs. Locke's Comp II class writes one composition every week. This week it was a five paragraph essay. The students could pick out of 13 different topics; among them were: teenage pregnancy, death penalty, rape, and runaways.

T. DeFell



As a step in the renovation of the school, most of the English teachers were moved to the pods. Mark Piper leaves his Advanced Reading class that Mrs. Simmons teaches.

T. DeFell



During Mr. Hassall's 6th period Lit. II class Tim Wojciechowski, Shirley Jensen, and Shannon Spillane pass around a poster on Ernest Hemingway that one of his students had done in the past.

T. DeFell

Spending Spree

The math department receives over \$10,000 of merit money to help better educate students

by Cynthia Henry

When Mr. Evans announced that Clearwater High School had been endowed with one of the largest Merit grants to a high school by state, most students' reaction was, so?

However, the minds of the math teachers raced ahead and they rubbed their hands together as they thought of all the things they needed for their classrooms.

Eventually, the math

department received over \$10,000 from the Merit Money granted to the school.

With the money, they updated their equipment and added new instruments. To meet standards in the Advanced Placement Computer Science and computer math classes, the department spent over \$7,000 on computer equipment and software. They purchased a new, large color

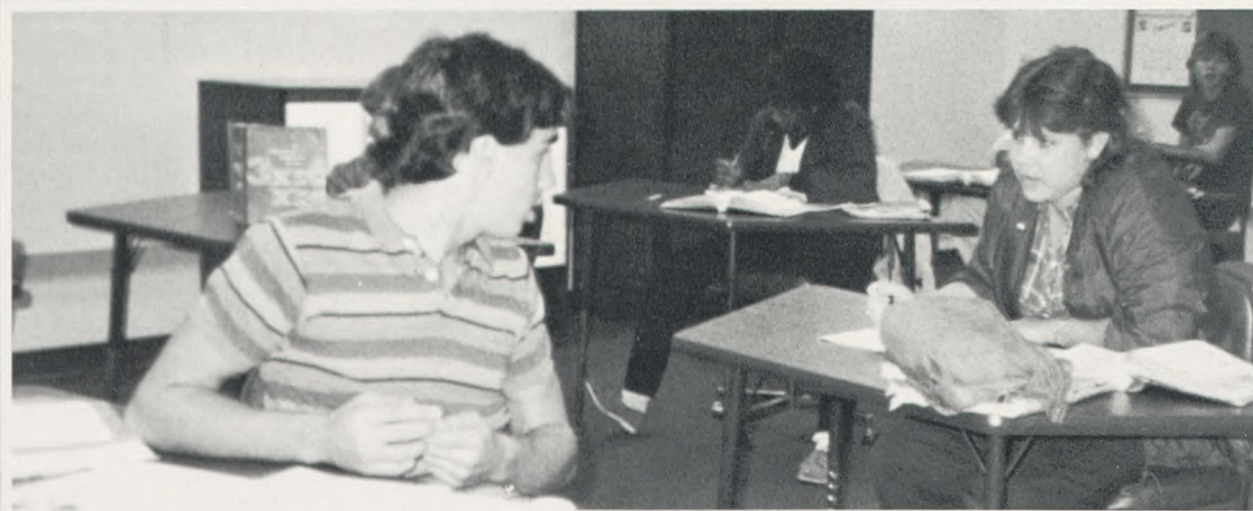
screen with interface for \$500. They also spent \$600 for a VCR and color monitor. With the remaining money, the department subscribed to math and computer professional journals and purchased instruments like calculators, protractors, and compass rulers.

In addition to the computer and classroom equipment, many of the math classes also received new books — the

Algebra 1 and 2 and the Trigonometry classes.

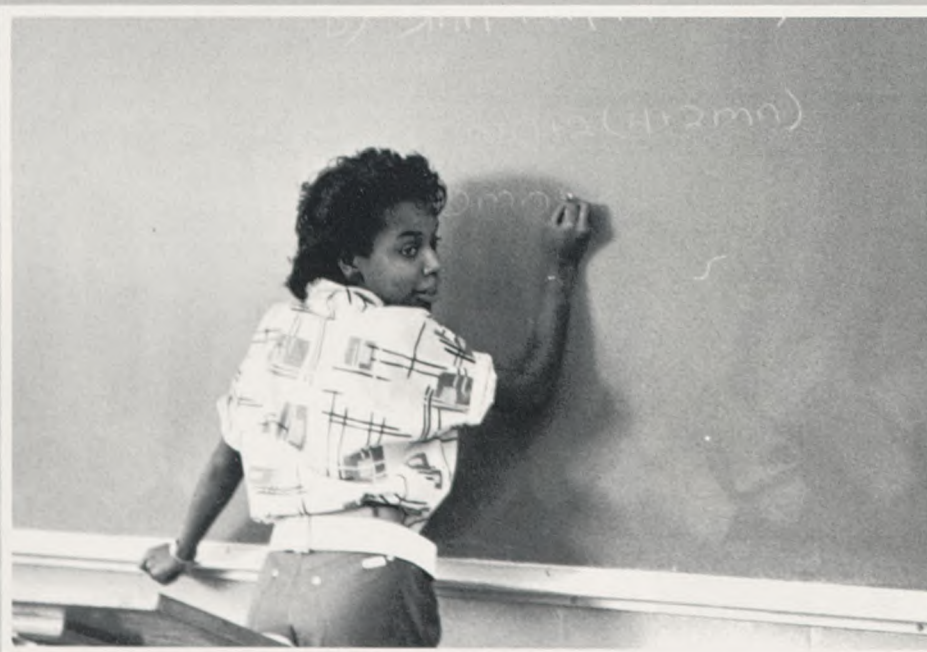
Furthermore, the math department instituted a new class — Probability and Statistics — while they dropped General Math 3.

But even though the math department made changes to enhance a student's education, they were not always appreciated. "I think math is a four letter word," said Jennifer Kaplan.

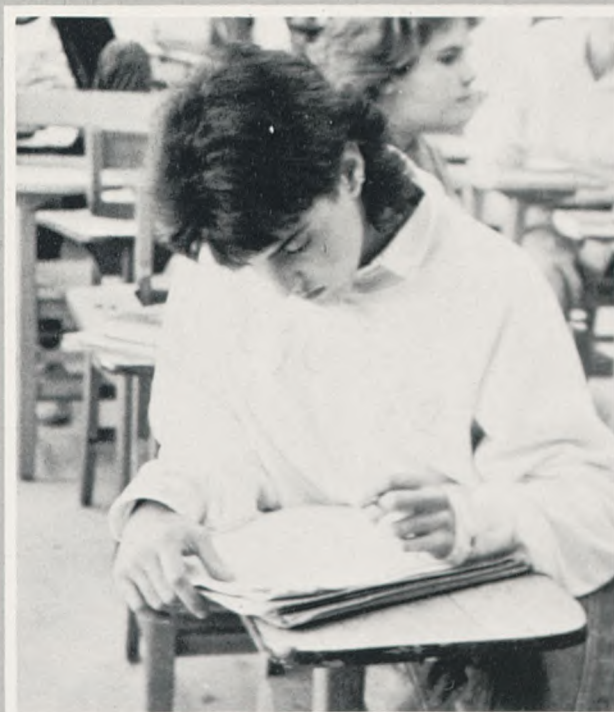


Pre-Algebra is a math class that provides a basis for Algebra I and II. It includes the study of variables and word problems. In Mrs. Brock's class, Lance Hidalgo and Vicki Harrison discuss the right way to set up a word problem.

It was not unusual for Mr. Laurenti to call students up to the board to work on new problems. Having enough problems on her own with this new type of problem, Stephenie Bell tries to avoid comments from the class and she goes on to figure this out on her own.



A pilot program, developed by the University of Chicago, in Algebra I was implemented by Mrs. Doliboa. "The motto of the program, 'Math is not a spectator sport,' encourages students to get involved," said Mrs. Doliboa. Melanie Gonzales works on some problems for the new course.



"Geometry isn't the most fun subject to learn, but between Mr. Laurenti and my friends we all have a good time," said Mike Beniot.

In Mrs. Doliboa's class, the students worked independently. Sometimes it was quite difficult to work independently in class with all your friends around, but Kim Kurland finds enough time to spare for her new assignment given by Mrs. Doliboa.



As Patrick McManaman picks the turnips that his Ecology class grew from seeds, Ginger Boney and Ann Lee stand by to help. The garden, which is across the street from the practice field, is an annual project of Mr. Seeger's class.



S. Cline

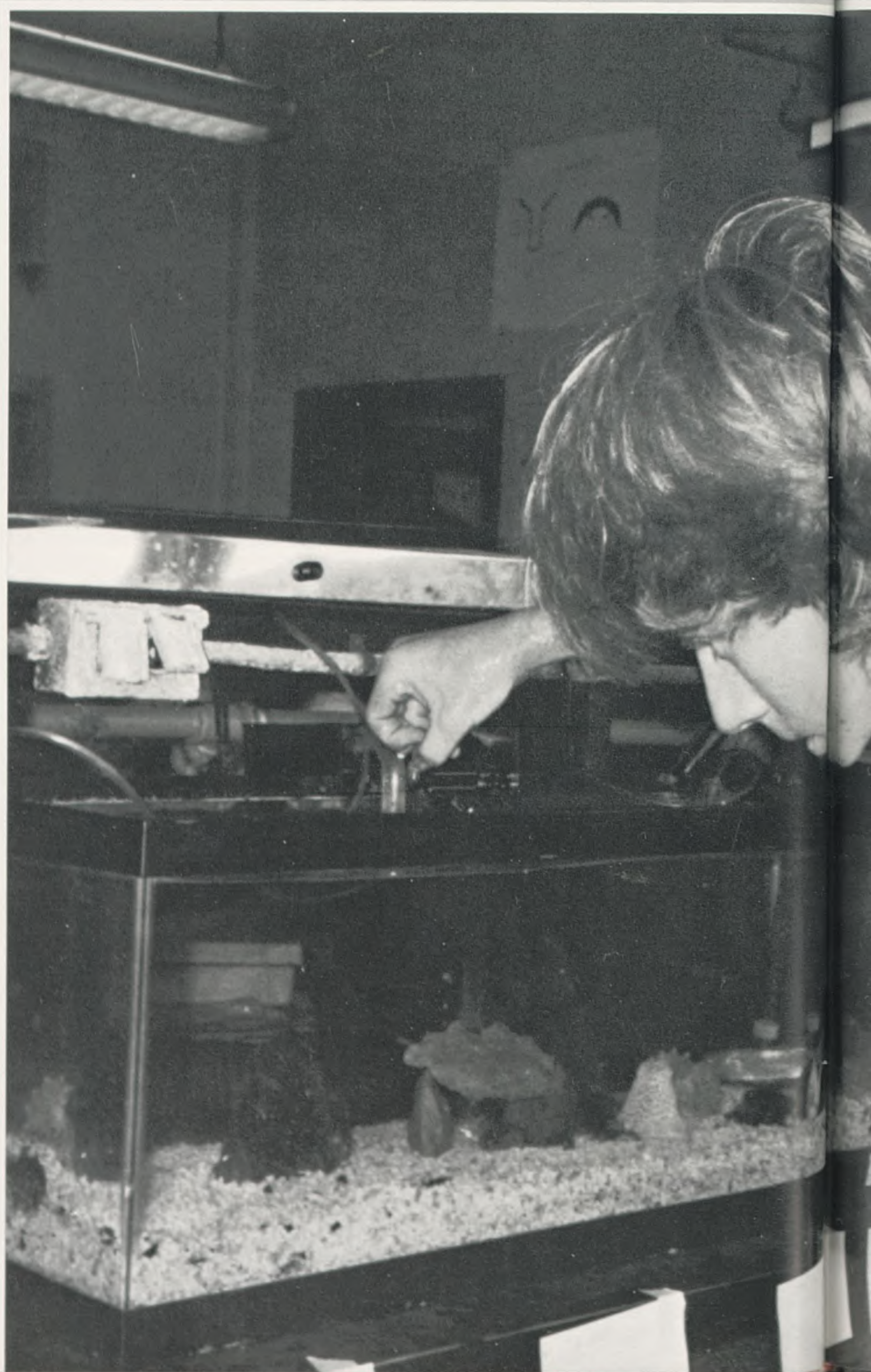
Problem solving? Acid-base, ionization constant? That was the question to Sander Lee from Robert Potter. In Chem II, on Dec. 3, Mr. Ford showed his class a new topic in the world of chemistry. Sander Lee and Robert Potter discuss this new kind of problem solving and wonder how much of a problem they will be.



S. Cline

There was a lab to be done in Biology II Honors. After listening to one of Mrs. Wilcox's long and serious lectures, the class was off to work on their diffusion and osmosis lab. Heather Tatro goes through yesterday's notes to update herself on where she left off.

The Marine Biology class studied and collected saltwater fishes. Tank maintenance was a large part of the class grade and important to the health of the fish. Todd Rosen checks his tank filter to make sure it is working properly. The mullet in his tank depend on clean water and plenty of air to keep healthy.





D. Daniels

LaFrenchie Stonom works hard to keep her grades up in Mr. Blyshak's Anatomy and Physiology class. LaFrenchie puts her Algebra II assignment away and drags out the old Anatomy and Physiology book to get some extra study time in before a bones test 6th period.

Future World

Our technological world requires an understanding of science

by MariAnn Bradley

Squeals of horror filled the room. Knives flashed as they cut into the . . . frog? Yes, a frog, because this is a science class and they are participating in the dissection of a frog.

Science was one of the few classes that provided hands-on experience for the students. It was a class taken by some only because they were required to have 3 science credits to graduate. Others, though, truly enjoyed the opportunities it allowed them. Labs and demonstrations provided a break from the regular schoolwork. "We had one lab where we bent glass tubing," said Grant McKeel.

Field trips, although they were rare, provided a chance for field study. This was especially true of the Ma-

rine Biology class. "We took several trips so that we could collect fish for our tank," said Erin Attkinson. "We also went to the Marine Science Center and Sea World."

Maybe the most useful science of all was Earth Science. "You learn about map-reading and star formations," said Greg Bradley. In Earth Science they studied the planet Earth.

Other sciences were used as preparation for a career. "I'm planning on majoring in engineering," said Eric Vincent. "Physics is the basis for engineering."

Some students chose not to take science at all. "I didn't take science because I already have my three credits," said Sandy Smith. Other students enjoyed science so much they

chose to take two science classes. "I took Physiology & Anatomy and Biology 2H because I enjoy science," said Cindy Flory. The Physiology & Anatomy class studied the human body. They focused primarily on the structure and functions of the body.

Science students will never forget the smell of formaldehyde or the Bunsen burners that didn't light. They will use the knowledge they acquired in science for the rest of their lives. To live in this world you need science. "You need to take science because this is a technological world and you need to have an understanding of it," said Mrs. Helen Wilcox.



M. Bradley

The Past

In order to better understand the present, we must go back to the past

by Kelli Ruggie

The Hundred Years' war, the American Political System, the Great Stock Market Crash, and Foreign Policies were but a few of the subjects that were studied in many history classes.

As Kelvin Jackson, a sophomore, stated, "History to me is learning about the past." This was how many students defined history. However, this definition only just touched the surface. Not only did history

deal with the past, it also dealt with present day activities.

With the new credit changes over the past couple years, many changes were made in the history department.

This year's senior class was the last class to take C.P.S. for graduation. This new ordinance stated that the upcoming class would now have to take economics instead.

In addition to the basic American government, world history and American history,

such courses as psychology, and law studies were also offered under the heading of history. These courses could have been taken as an elective, but not as a substitute for required history courses. The brief study of various different emotions and the different functions of the brain were just a few of the topics that were covered in psychology. The basic laws and how to interpret them was a generalized description of law studies.

Many students, even

if they didn't enjoy history, usually liked one of the courses better than another. "I liked American history because I have a great pride in my country," stated Mandy Daniels. Marcia Harris stated that she enjoyed world history because, "I enjoy learning about the history of other countries. I feel that everything that has happened to them has led to our country's formation of government and our freedom." However, many who are now seniors feel that C.P.S. is the best. "C.P.S. is a lot of

fun because Mr. Gerakios teaches very well, and the students in my class are funny," stated Sheryl Adams.

So even if history wasn't your favorite subject, many kept in mind that if it weren't for those in the past, our life may have been one of total despair and terror. Many teachers have attempted to teach us that we study history to learn about our past and that we learn from our mistakes.

In American Government Honors taught by Mrs. Scott, students are exposed to many aspects of everyday life. Here David Reina and Matt Cole spend a few moments during their free time looking over a USA Today newspaper that the class receives once a week.



D. Daniels



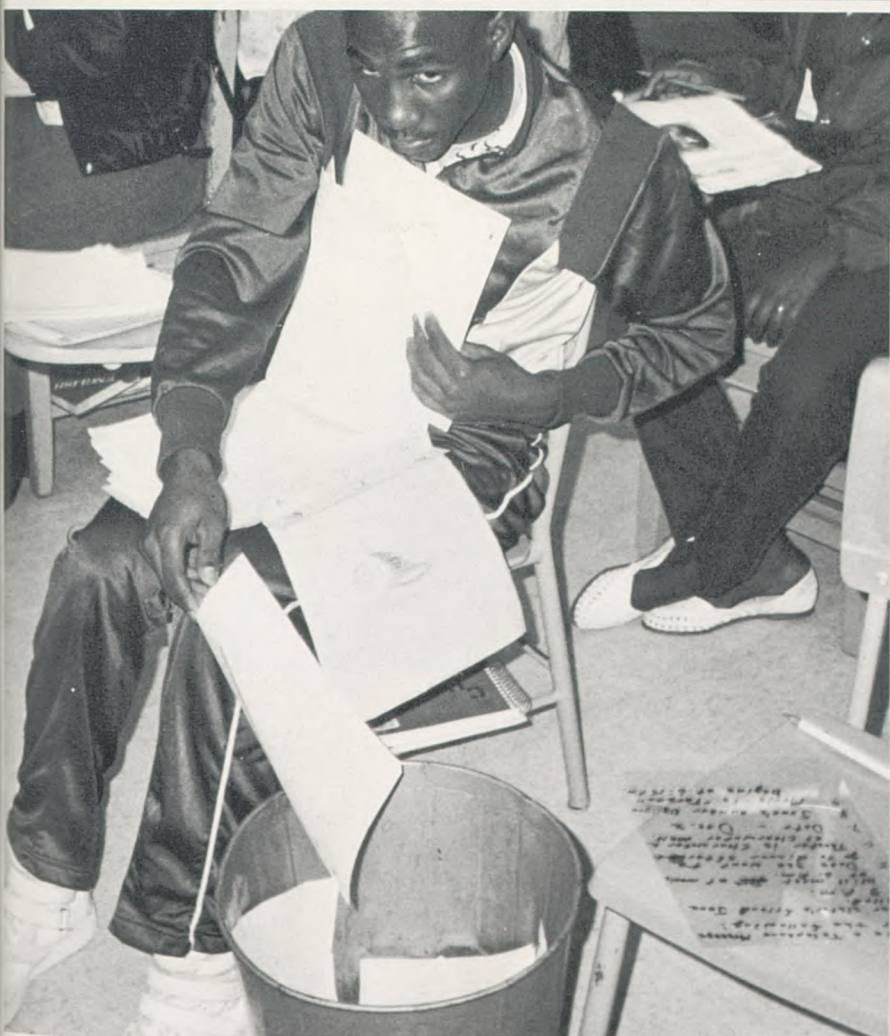
S. Cline

In order to learn about the law, it took more than just reading about it. Trisha Permenter realized this and took a law class so that her questions could be explained.

Coach Tsacrios starts his AP History class with a reading assignment, Chapter Twenty-Three, Business Pioneers and Growth of American History. After the reading assignment is finished, he has a class discussion on the chapter.



S. Cline



S. Cline



D. Daniels

As the semester draws to a close, Chester Robinson takes a few moments during World History class in order to properly organize his notebook into the waste paper basket.

As we all know, missing a day of school is more of a setback than an advancement. In Mr. Gerakios' second period C.P.S. class, Houda Maghraoui copies notes given on the day she was absent.

A variation of National League football, flag football, was played in ninth and tenth grade gym classes. The green team and the red team struggle against each other to score the winning touchdown.

Bump! Set! Spike! But don't forget the serve! It was fifth period and time to learn a new sport, volleyball. The rotation was done, and now it was Frank Koccocius's turn to show everyone he can serve some winning points.



All Purpose

P.E. and Health classes offer a wide variety of topics to satisfy a wide variety of students

by Cassie Flory and Janet Coffee

You're running down the field being chased by the biggest guy in class. He catches up to you and ... and ... pulls your flag. You've missed your big chance to score a touchdown.

That is a typical day in P.E. Students were required to have two credits of physical education to graduate. "Even though I only needed two years, I took all four; it gave me a chance to forget school and have some fun," stated senior Nanci Whitehouse. In ninth grade students were required to take personal fitness and teams sports. According to the county curriculum, basketball, softball, football, track and field and volleyball would be the sports played in

"team sports". Personal fitness, on the other hand, included mostly classroom work.

The next year of P.E. included a semester of individual sports. Some felt it was better to take their class the first two years of high school. That they would have an extra elective in their junior and senior years. Others felt differently, though. Tracy Bradley explained, "I'm taking P.E. in my junior year because they require two credits of P.E. and since I didn't take it in 9th, I have to take it now."

Students have mixed feelings about P.E. Mike LaManna stated, "P.E. is a great learning experience. There is no other class where you could think, relax and learn about sports. I believe P.E. is an all purpose, fun

class." But, on the other side Nikki Marolf said, "It's stupid because those that usually take part in the sports were usually the ones who need the exercise the least. They make us take the class because they think we don't get any exercise outside of school, and that's not true."

Students were graded mostly on participation and tests. After having two credits of P.E., one could sign up for weight lifting.

P.E. also helped people get in shape if they were involved in after-school sports. "P.E. provides me with the extra time to practice for track," stated Kevin Kennedy.

All in all, students looked to P.E. with a mixed feeling of both enthusiasm and dismay.





S. Cline



S. Cline

Each year CPR saves many lives. Learning the procedure was one of the requirements for tenth grade Health. Nicole Robinson and Heather Ellison practice this life saving technique, while Michelle White and Caroline Campbell observe.

It was a close game of soccer and Rose Graham's team was winning. Carla Bailey tries to change that score, but has a tough time getting around Rose Graham who is determined not to let her by.



T. Delfell



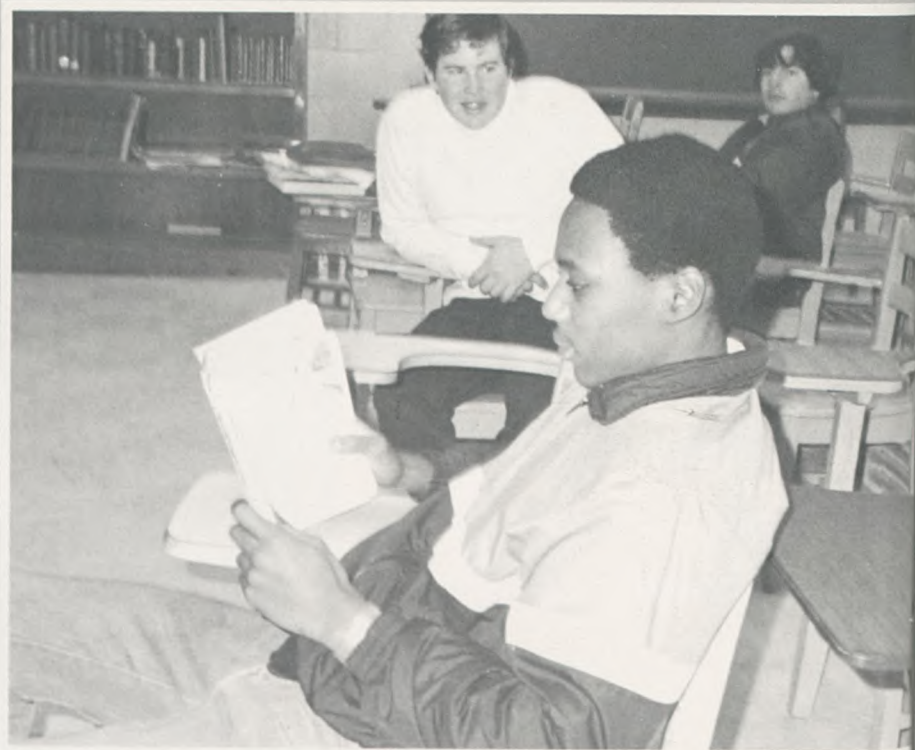
S. Cline

What a day! Tennis just isn't as easy as it looks. It took some skill to play and a lot of practice to learn and develop that kind of skill. Simone Hicks works hard in learning this skill for fifth period PE class. She practices her back stroke after the ball lands.



It may not be Billy Joel or Phil Collins, but this tape is still worth listening to. Johanna Anderson is learning by listening to a native German speaker.

They say it is a dead language, but it's not dead when Mr. Davis teaches it. The class is full of laughs and everyone looks forward to Latin. When it comes time for exams, Latin is taken a little more seriously. Gary Joseph takes advantage of the little time he has to do some extra cramming for his Latin exam.





In the closing minutes before her 5th period exam, Francia Kousthanas, who is in Mrs. Gill's Spanish 2 class, takes time out in the halls for a quick review before the closing minutes of the real exam itself.

Spanish is not as easy as it sounds. Angela LePread finds that out while listening to a Spanish tape. Listening to Spanish commercials and songs gives the student a break and exposes him to a different culture.



No Passport Required

Students get a taste of any foreign country without leaving the U.S.

by Mari Ann Bradley

"No se pone las manos en la puerta, por favor." (Keep your hands away from the door, please.)

"Viens ici s'il vous plait." (Come here please.)

All around you, people rattle on in their own language. They laugh and share jokes you can't understand. This is the time when you wish you had taken a foreign language in school.

Foreign languages are not just spoken in foreign countries anymore. Many Spanish people live in the United States, especially Florida. "I might go down to Miami to school and Spanish is useful down there," said Lee Warner.

Being able to communicate with people in their own language was the main goal of the foreign language department.

Another reason

many students took a foreign language was college entrance requirements. Many colleges now require two years of a foreign language as an entrance requirement. "I took a foreign language because it was required to get into college," said Steve Plant.

Future medical students also benefit from a foreign language. "I took Latin because I want to be a doctor,"

explained Kim Horton. A foreign language could help not only with communication with patients but also in understanding medical vocabulary.

All foreign languages help in discovering and learning about new cultures. "A foreign language makes one more appreciative of a culture that is different from his own," stated Spanish teacher Mr. Barry Wright.

Communication has become an important part of everyday life. A foreign language class allows you to expand your abilities to communicate. Studying a language and a culture different than yours can give you a better appreciation and understanding of your own. "The subject matter is useful in later life. It also increases your vocabulary," said Ali Goldenfarb.

To type on a computer takes patience and many errors to learn how to type with accuracy. Richard Stille carefully figures the margins for a typing problem in the fundamentals of business Typing I.

Missing school is hard on the typing grade. During his lunch periods, Chris Hampton works feverishly to make up Typing I work for Mrs. Malatesta.



T. Deifell



D. Daniels



T. Deifell

In business, numbers were what it was all about. Using the calculator was a major skill to learn in Mrs. Byron's business math class. Deeply absorbed in his work, Mike Wernis calculates the percentage basing rate.

The world is evolving to computers, in order to keep up with the changing times. Floyd Triplett, Kristy Hillman, Dave Roby, and Rich Viano work hard in learning how to use a computer. This week they are working on keyboarding on the TRS-80's.



Living Dreams

Knowing more about the business world can make your dreams come true

by Amanda Nunziato

Think of owning a luxurious fifty foot yacht, a posh mansion in Beverly Hills, your very own airline! But how can you own all the finer things in life meant only for the elite? Through money of course! But how can you get it? A good knowledge of business and how to use it.

"I think business education is a practical course that trains students for vocations if they are not interested in four years of college," stated Mrs. Stewart, a business education teacher.

The business education department started a new four year program of study. It consisted of several sequences of study in

which the student studied different types of business education courses necessary for his intended vocation. Afterwards he went to college and continued with his program.

The department received many new computers and terminals. For instance, Typing I received thirty-one TRS-80 computers to type on using the word processing program SCRIPSIT. Data processing was to receive a new Tandy 6000 Multiuser system with six terminals.

"As yet, data processing still needs computer stations. We're hoping to find some money somewhere to bring the number of stations up to at least twelve," stated Mrs. Sweeney, head of the business educa-

tion department.

Ranging from future goals to just enjoying the class, the students had a variety of reasons for taking the courses.

"I'm taking Typing 3 because I want to be a secretary of some sort and typing is required for it," stated sophomore Betty Griffith.

"Because everyone is using computers, I want to use them too," stated senior Lisa Lambert about word processing.

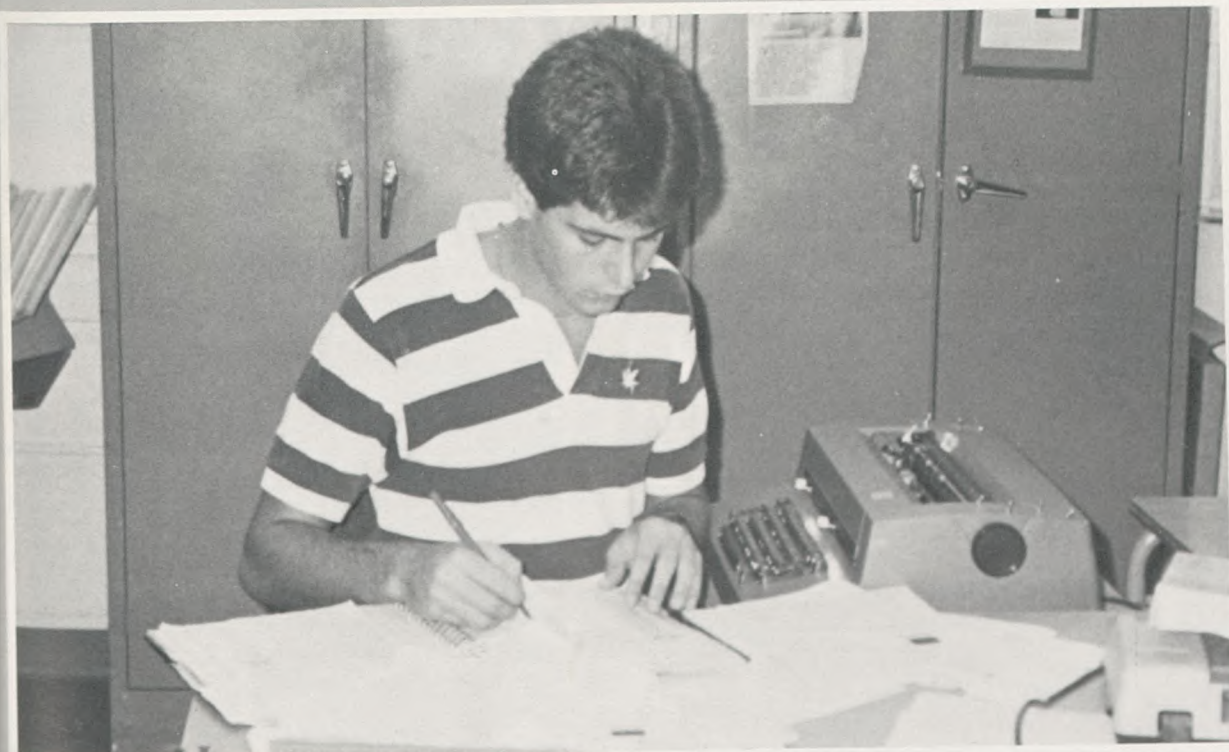
"I like typing," stated sophomore Jennifer Johnson of Typing 3.

The most popular courses were data processing, the five levels of typing, business math, business law and business management—which was rapidly becoming more popular, especially with the guys.

Doug Schiller said, "I took Business Law I and II because I want to be a lawyer."

A good business mind and knowledge can improve living and make dreams come true.

Recording figures for data entry jobs requires time and concentration. Canon Coleman diligently records his figures for an accurate total.



D. Daniels

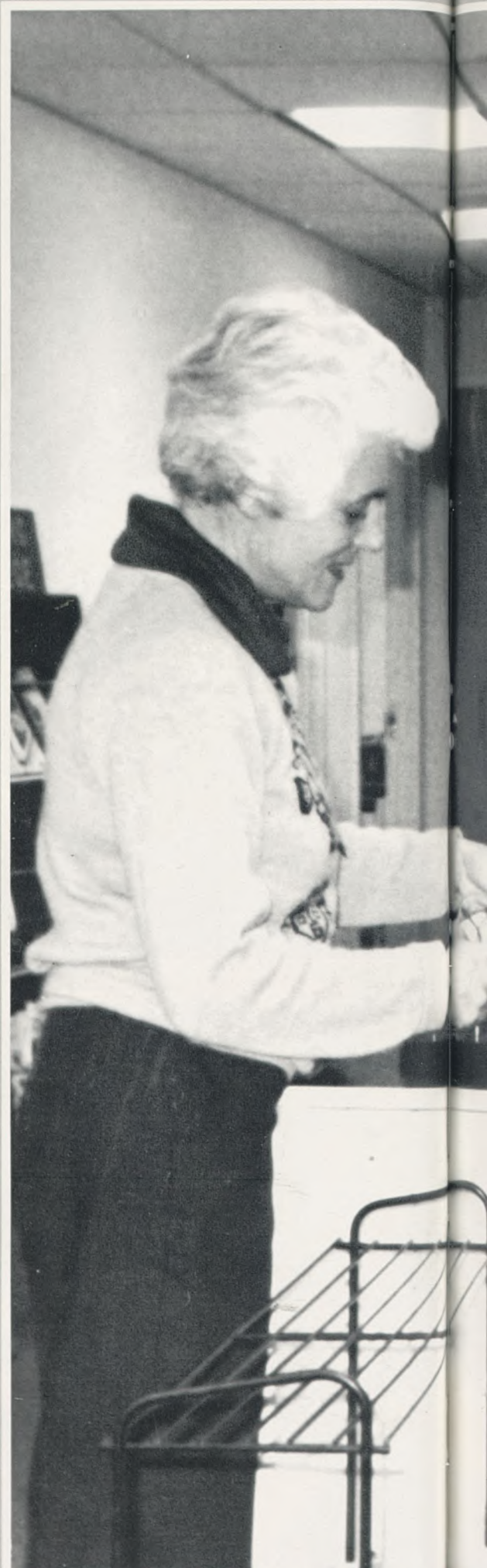
Peer Facilitators: Scott Flesch, Eric Allen, Carolyn Parady, Jackie Arnold, Anne Thomas, Joy Taylor, Madre Barber, Sheila Smith, Nanci Whitehouse, Jan Matthews, Dana Daniels, Gary Cuddeback, Marc Weaver, Felicia Gatewood, Jennifer Burch, Tywnna Anderson.

Writing a research paper takes a lot of time, energy, and good detective work. After going to many other sources Karen Meyer goes to Mr. Napier to get the final touch, by discussing various Explorers' Clubs.



Credits, schedules, and grades can become confusing at times. Mrs. Price works with Michelle Blazer about the upcoming semester, the classes she must take, and the classes she would like to take.

Although Mrs. Cummings must follow a busy schedule in the guidance department, she finds a few minutes of her time to see how Bernadette Leyden is doing this new semester.



Help!

Guidance Department offers new services to students

The Guidance Department offered many student services, only a few of which were known or used by the majority of the student body.

The more popular services included those offered by the Occupational Placement Specialist, the Peer Facilitators, and the Guidance Counselors.

The Occupational Specialist, Mr. Napier, was a link between the school and the business community. He helped students sixteen and older find jobs in almost any field. Also, Mr. Napier used special computers to help students find out which careers they were best suited for. Furthermore, he offered alternate choices like P.V.T.I. and night school to high school dropouts. In addition, he organized such events as career day and career shadowing.

The Peer Facilitators counseled students on personal problems, gave new students tours around the school, assisted the guidance counselors, and tutored students with their school work.

The Guidance Counselors offered a multitude of student services, including assisting students in choosing or changing classes, counseling students individually on personal problems, and setting up group seminars for each grade level. The counselors also referred students to special counselors like the TIPS counselor, who dealt with areas of sexuality; the school social worker, who dealt with students having personality, achievement and/or attendance problems; the Itinerant Hearing Resource Teacher, who helped students with hearing problems; and the attendance specialist, who dealt with students with problem attendance.

Other student services included the School Resource Officer, Officer Brooks, who spoke to classes on law enforcement, conducted criminal investigation on violations of the law on School Board property, etc. The Activities Director, Mr. Reddick, organized all the sports games.



A Taste of Life

The Vocational arts department gives a taste of what students could do with their futures

What is school really for? Some think of it as just a stage between babyhood and real life. Others may think of it as a step to their ultimate goal, college. For some, though, high school is where they learn the skills they will use to support themselves later in life. Most of these people can be found in the practical arts building or the home economics section of B wing.

Classes, like woods, metals and gas engines gave the students a chance to learn a skill that would be useful to

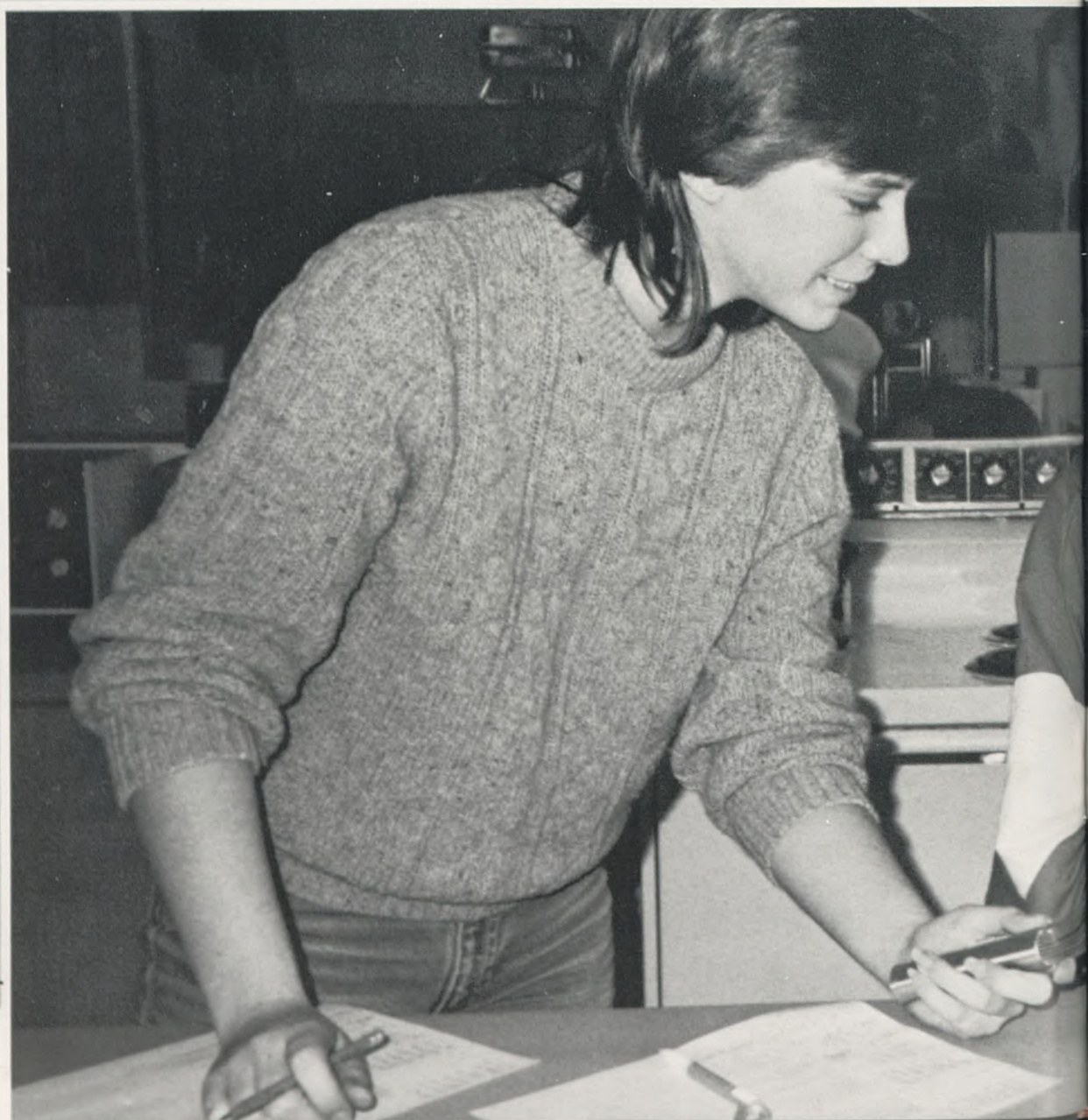
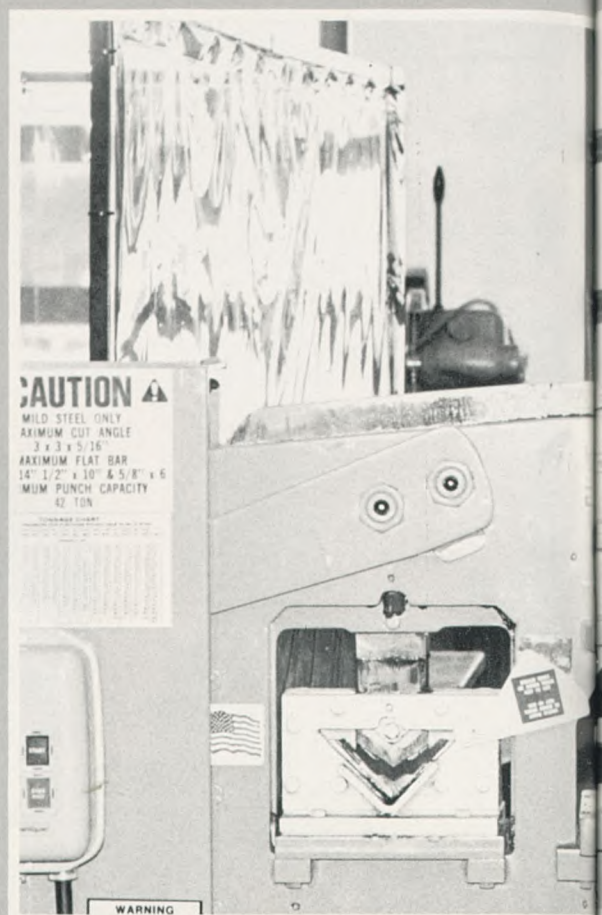
them after school. Career decisions can be difficult to make, but classes such as architecture, drafting and printing let the student experience first-hand what those jobs would really be like. "I'm very interested in architecture and I'd like to follow up in college with a degree," said Dave Harmsen.

While metals and woods appealed mostly to guys, girls were more likely to sign up for child care, sewing or foods. "In foods we make everything from salads to cheeseburger

pie. We also make funnel cakes, coffee and tea," said Laura Davis.

Child care was an especially popular class. It offered a chance to work directly with children for two periods a day, four days a week in the Tornado Child Care Nursery.

For some students, school was a waste of time. Other students used their time wisely by enrolling in vocational arts classes. For these students, school was a chance to get a head start on their futures.



S. Cline



D. Daniels



In metal shop, Shawn Murphy carefully punches holes in metal on an iron worker. The machine was paid for with the school's merit money.

While working on a graphing project in the new industrial arts wing, Dewaine Olson takes time out to check his graphing accuracy and line up his points.

S. Cline



S. Cline



In order for you to be able to cook, first you must learn about the equipment. It was the first week of Foods I and Janet Andersen and Amanda Murdoch learn where all the equipment is kept and how it's used. Their first subject involved a whisk.

Checking for a straight cutting line takes accuracy and skill. While working on a new cabinet in the wood shop dept., Mr. Elliot Graham explains how to line up wood with the table saw as Tammy Soares checks the wood.

HALL OF FAME

The Aqua Clara dedicates a special section of the yearbook to fifteen seniors elected by the faculty. Eighty-three seniors were nominated by the teachers on the basis of their academic achievements, outstanding leadership qualities, sportsmanship, and/or involvement in school and community affairs. All candidates were placed on the ballots and from these nominations the faculty elected fifteen into the senior Hall of Fame.

MARK WALKUP

J. Cannaday



Captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad • Active member of Latin Club • Interact, Key Club (9, 10), and FCA • Member of PAK.

L. Eaddy

Editor-in-Chief of *Clearlight* • Latin Club historian in tenth grade and consul in eleventh • Valuable member of the Boys' Cross Country and Track Teams • President of Quill and Scroll • Active in Demolay • Quill and Scroll National Gold Key Winner for Sports photography • Voted Most Valuable Staffer on *Clearlight* (11, 12) • Received the Scholastic Journalist Award • Awarded by the American Newspaper Publishers Assoc., the Scholastic Press Association, Journalism Educators, Assoc./National, and the *Clearwater Sun*.



KIM FRY

J. Cannaday



JOHN HOOPES

President and Lt. Governor of Key Club • Vice-President of NHS • Active in Demolay, Math Club (10, 11), Debate Team (10, 11), SGA (10), and Latin Club • Member of the Boys' Cross Country Team (9-11) and track (9) • Active in church youth group.



LOURDES ALCOZ

Active in the Spanish Honor Society • Team Captain of the Girls' Cross Country Team • Most Valuable Cross Country Runner • Co-Captain (11) and Captain (12) of the Girls' Track Team • Participated in the Cross Country and Track State Meets.

GREG MAYER

L. Eaddy



Class president his freshman, sophomore, and junior years • Active member of Key Club (9), French Club (9, 10, 11), Latin Club (11), and SGA (9, 10, 11) • Member of JV Football Team in ninth and tenth grades • Named to Who's Who Among American High School Students • Attended Boys' State and the Presidential Classroom • Spent two summers studying at National Music Camp.

President of Student Government • Attended Boys' State • Active member of Demolay, Key Club, JA (10), Spanish Club (10), Math Club (11), FCA, SADD, Interact, Quill and Scroll, and NHS • Listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students • Photographer for the Aqua Clara • Active in his church youth group • Received the Bryn Alan Photography Award.

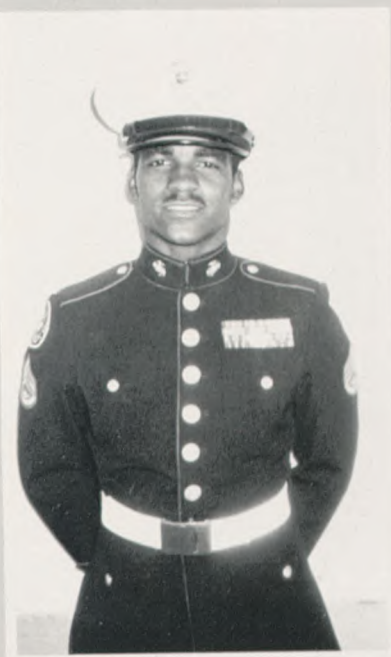
L. Eaddy



TONY DEIFELL

Valuable player on the Varsity Football Team • ROTC Company Commander and Platoon Leader • Four-year member of the Drill Team and Physical Fitness Team.

ALTON TAYLOR



RICK NICKERSON

J. Cannaday



Captain of the Varsity Basketball Team • Voted Most Valuable Player as a Junior • Played on the All-Conference, All-County, All-Sun Country and All-State Teams • 3rd leading scorer in Pinellas County.

Vice-President of the Thespian Society • Vice-President of the Drama Club • A Wrestlerette • A Peer Facilitator • Active member of SADD • Cast in numerous drama productions.

L. Eaddy



CAROLYN PARADY

J. Cannaday



JAMIE GELEP

Captain of the Girls' Volleyball Team • Member of the Softball Team • Member of Latin Club, FCA, SGA, and Key Club • Represented her class on the Homecoming Court her freshman • sophomore • junior and senior years.

CHRIS NICOLAS

J. Cannaday



Captain of the Varsity Football Team • Received a scholarship from FSU • Selected to play on the All-Conference, All-Suncoast, All-Sun Country, and FACA Allstar Teams • Listed in *Street and Smith* magazine as an "All-American" player.

Advertising Manager of the *Clearlight* • Active member of the Latin Club, Math Club, Science Club, Quill and Scroll, NHS, and A-Team • National Merit Semi-Finalist • Who's Who Among American High School Students • Received a CHS Academic Award.

KIRK LAURSEN



NANCY NELIS

Treasurer of the National Honor Society • Member of Latin Club and Key Club • Coached cheerleading for CFY and at St. Cecelia School.

SCOTT McQUIGG

J. Cannaday



Part of the *Clearlight* and *Fathoms* Staffs • Vice-President of SADD • Public Relations Officer of SGA • Sports Reporter for Vision Cable • Outstanding delegate at the Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders • Actively pursued an interview with President Ronald Reagan. As a result of this pursuit, Scott was selected by the President to ask the first question at a press conference in Washington, D.C. and was later interviewed by David Hartman on *Good Morning America*.

Co-Captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad • A Demolay little sister • Active in Interact, PAK, and NHS • Member of the Track Team in tenth grade • Listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students • Selected one of the 150 All-American Cheerleaders from the US.

JODI COLLINS

J. Cannaday



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to the
Class of '86
from
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INTERACT

Officers: Suzanne Gross (Vice President); Jimmy Harrison (Treasurer); Jennifer Bialow (President); Wendy Harrison (Secretary).





L. Eaddy

To kick off the new year, the officers of FCA decided to have an informal meeting to let everyone in the club get to know each other a little better. On Saturday, September 7, everyone met in Kristin Wickman's backyard to play volleyball, jump on the trampoline, go boating, or just socialize with friends.



T. Deifell

Along with their many other activities, the CHS MJROTC presented the colors in the pregame activities before every Friday night football game.



T. Deifell

After many hours of practicing after school and in the evenings, the 1985-86 Marching Band uses its one last chance to perform their half-time show before competing in the Florida Tournament of Bands the next day. The band performed their half-time show at every football game to support the team and give the fans more spirit.

If acting is a person's forte, then the Drama Club is just the thing for him. Practicing for the play *Dangerous Corner*, Carolyn Parady and Blaine Alexander spend extra hours after school in the auditorium in dress rehearsal.



Organizations on the Inside

Altered Objectives

"Do you believe it? We have our first Interact meeting today after school, and I'm not even sure who our sponsor is yet! Well, I guess I'll find out when I get there."

"Oh yeah? Well at least you have a sponsor! The Latin Club is still looking for one. And, have you ever tried to break in a new Student Government sponsor?!"

Conversations such as this were heard all throughout the halls, at lunches, and even in the classrooms during the first few weeks of school. Confusion arose as to who the new club sponsors and officers would be.

Along with the changes in sponsors and

officers, many other changes also occurred. One obvious change came in the way these clubs would be run. Each new club president had his own ideas of how his club should operate.

Another change came in the goals and objectives of these clubs.

"I want the band to stick together even after marching season is over. Our main goal is to become a better band, and I think we have become one of the finest bands in the state of Florida," said co-drum major Wendy Kachinski.

Joining as many clubs as possible helped students show that they were a part of CHS on the Inside.



L. Eaddy

SERVICE

The sponsors of Key Club, the Kiwanis, parked cars for the Suncoast Bowl in which Clearwater played Tampa Plant in November. Mike Brandt takes money and gives change to someone coming to watch the game.

In order to raise money, carnations were sold during Valentine's Day. Dulcee Loehn receives a carnation from a close friend during first period.



T. Deifell



Key Club — **Front Row:** John Hoopes, Joy Taylor, Kelli Geoghegan, Traci Brooks, Jamie Hatchett. **Second Row:** Theda Faklis, Aida Bercea, Karin Case, David Harmsen, Nancy Nelis, Kim Getchell, Victoria Mitchell, Royce Rarick, Kristy Hillman, Kristina Kirkland, Nicole Frost. **Third Row:** Sheri Geoghegan, John Tender, Scott Voshall, Shawn Mullen, David Glass, Brooke Fol-

lett, Lanie Lewison, Tuyet Oberie, Benet Solberg, Miranda Westergreen, Paul Droubie, Karen Vallar, Amy Charles. **Back Row:** Mike Stuerman, Rob McCormick, Ban Ealeling, Doug Schiller, Flip Coleman, Bill Glass, Cheryl Norton, Hodmly Wallann, Betty Vallianatos, Elizabeth Anderson, Maggie Vovlieris, Valerie Taylor, Herbert Enter, Kent Allen.



Old Traditions Die Hard

Despite changes, Key Club upholds its standards

by Robin Castle

Tradition. Fireworks on the fourth of July, Evergreens at Christmas, cotton candy at the fair, and Key Club at CHS. As one of the oldest organizations, Key Club has become known not only for their many service projects, but also for their reliability. Not only did the club have to face the dwindling number of members, as did almost all clubs, but also a change in leadership. Kelli Geoghegan took the office of president in mid-November. Despite these hardships, the club kept up the tradition of following their motto, "Man hours for mankind." With approximately 55 members, the club faithfully did many service projects.

During the Christmas holidays, the club helped the Police Explorers wrap gifts for underprivileged children in a project called Christmas Cheer. They also helped sort cans for the Salvation Army canned food drive and in the Salvation Army Toy Store. Other community service projects included parking cars for the Kiwanis Suncoast Bowl and participation in Sparkling Clearwater Day. "We received many letters and commendations for our service projects," said Kelli Geoghegan.

Not only did Key Club do community projects, but they also held a car wash in November and a carnation sale for Valentine's Day. The carnations that weren't sold were given to a local nursing home. The money raised was used to help pay the way

of members going to the convention held in Orlando in April. Zone rallies were also held in October and March. Also, the money raised was used for the club to purchase an ad in the yearbook.

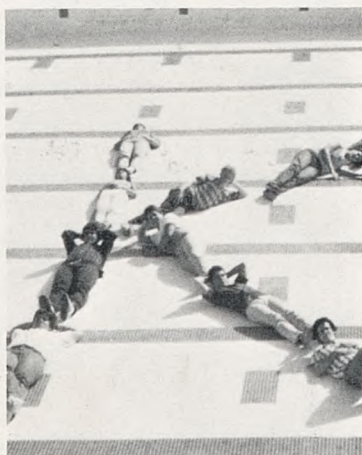
Amazingly enough, the club found time for fun activities also. For Tornado Tales, the club did a "Mister Rogers" skit with member Bill Glass as Mister Rogers. In November a scavenger hunt was held, and a New Year's party was held at John Hoopes' house. "After the work is done, it's easy to have fun with your co-workers," stated David Glass.

Despite the problems, Key Club kept up the tradition of being every active in community projects and still finding time to have fun.



K. Geoghegan

Many fun activities were held to balance out the many service projects. Dave Haamsen and John Sinclair enjoy a huge chocolate chip cookie at an informal party.



F. Coleman

With the money raised from the carnation sale and car wash, the Key Club bought an ad in the yearbook. In February, pictures were taken of the club while in the bottom of the pool.

People Helping People

Two clubs contribute aid to others

Medical Explorers

by Robin Castle

"Yuck!" ...
"Wow!" ...
"Awesome!"
... "Gross!" ... "Look at that!" These were a few of the comments that were heard when students were shown human organs at the Medical Explorers meeting that dealt with pathology.

Medical Explorers, a 20 year-old organization, had about thirty active Clearwater High School members. "I became interested in Medical Explorers about three years ago when Tom Warren became president. That was when the club became very popular and got most of its present members," said Ali Goldenfarb, the club's vice-president of administration.

The club dues were five

dollars. Most of the money went to the Medical Explorer Association of the Boy Scouts. What money was left over went into the treasury. The club also held car washes and a big garage sale at Kurt Frahn's house in March. The money that was raised was used for a trip at the end of the year. The trip was planned as a one-day cruise in which the club paid for half of each member's fare.

At the first meeting, the club received a tour of Morton Plant Hospital where meetings were held every other Thursday night at 7:00. "The meetings were always interesting. There was always something interesting to see and hear about," said member Kelli Ruggie.

Mrs. Cindy Andrie, the school sponsor, and Joan Thomson, the Morton Plant

Advisor, worked to make Medical Explorers a memorable experience. The meetings each dealt with a different area of the hospital. Some of these areas included pathology, neurology, psychiatry, and surgery. Vice-President Kim Horton stated, "I'm not sure if I want to go into the medical field or not, but this club has given me experience that will help me no matter what field I choose."

This was a club in which students not only met new friends, but also gained lifetime experience.

Usherettes

by Robin Castle

They weren't the basketball or football players. They weren't the sports announcers. They weren't the half-time entertainment. But what

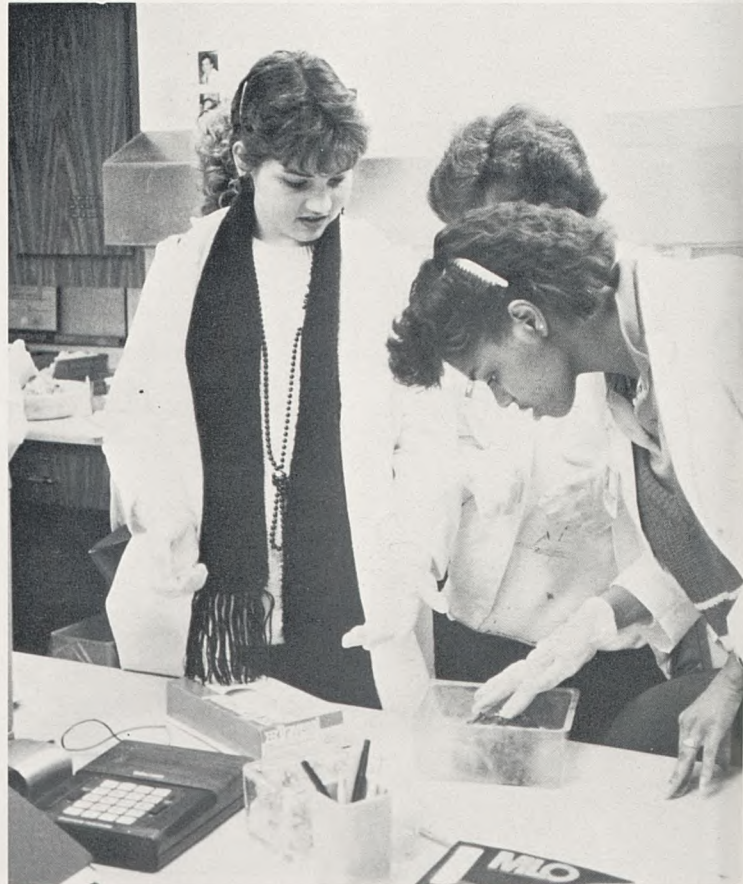
they were were the usherettes, and they had a very important role at every basketball and football game.

The usherettes were the smiling girls that answered such questions as "What section is this?" "Where is the bathroom?" and so on. Under the leadership of Mrs. Espey, the usherettes were a group of students who assisted at various school functions by ushering, being guides, and giving out information. Their two main functions were to seat people with reserved tickets at football games and to assist at basketball games. Michelle Arguin summed up her feelings about usherettes by saying, "I like usherettes because I can help my school and people at the same time."



After Dr. Schaffer explained basically what went on in the pathology ward of Morton Plant, the occasional autopsies and the testing of cancer, members were allowed to look around. Beth Plisko and George Chambers did a little exploring of their own.

Many members got a chance to touch what at one time was part of a living human being. Ladonna Jackson touches the lung while Lyn Valenti and Rachel Mayer look on in amazement.



Ushering people to the reserved section and keeping out the people who didn't belong could be a tough job. Michelle Arguin takes a minute out to watch the basketball game.

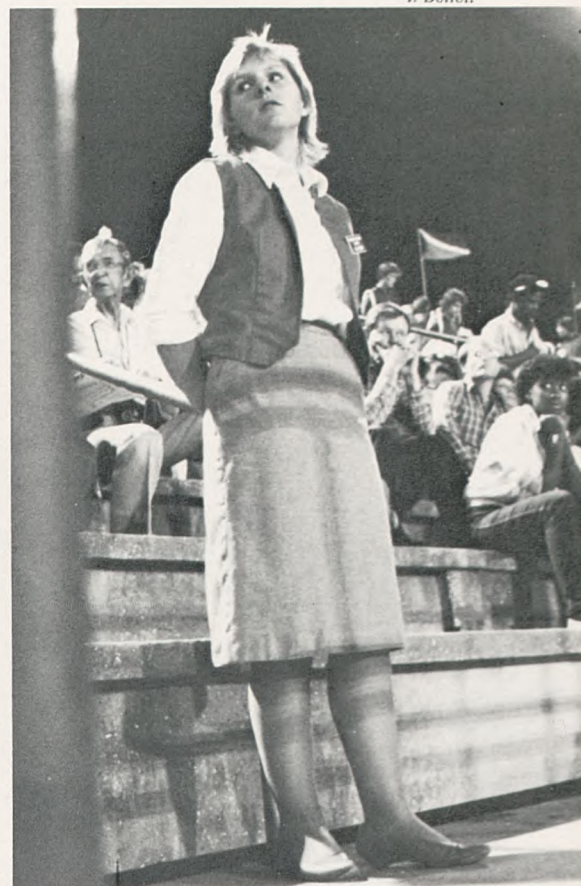


T. Deifell

Usherettes — **Front Row:** Sharry Thomas, Michele Arguin, Julie Hanson. **Back Row:** Melissa Pushinsky, Cathy Mattingly, Mary Mobley, Patty Sumney.



Looking to see if the reserved section is filled up, Sharry Thomas waits to answer questions concerning seating information.



T. Deifell

R. Castle



A crowd gathers around as Matt Merryman actually picks up a heart from the dissecting container. Deborah McMahon stands by with an amazed stare while Kim Horton can't wait to get her hands on the heart.

Service With a Smile

Interact finds satisfaction in serving others

by Robin Castle

Where could someone have gone, if they had wanted to be in Tornado Tales, paint a house, clean up Clearwater, or even fly a kite? Interact, of course!

The Interact Club had approximately 100 members that met every other week in the library to plan exciting activities. The Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club, was under the leadership of Mr. Ken Shoup, their sponsor. "Mr. Shoup was always there to help us. He wasn't just one of those people who helped out just so that the club would be in ex-

istence," said Nanci Whitehouse.

The major goal of the club was service. This was evident when the club painted the house of an elderly lady who lived alone. They also participated in Sparkling Clearwater Day. Furthermore, at Christmas time the club took presents to the sick at Morton Plant hospital.

Under the direction of the officers, the club also did many fun activities. Some of these activities included Tornado Tales. The club performed the skit, "The Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun," taken off and MTV Video. They went to a convention in the spring at Daytona Beach. On top of these, they

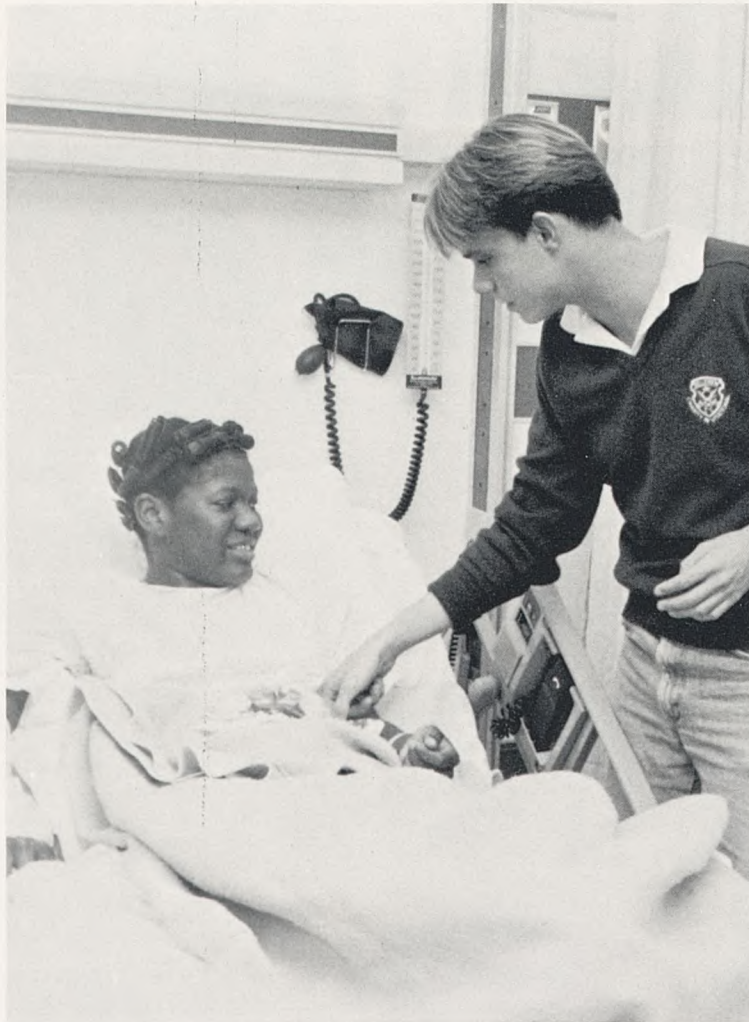
also flew kites at Clearwater Beach for the world's record. The school as well as the Governor supported the project.

"The Interact Club was a place where we could come and have fun while helping others. We're all so close, it's like a big family," agreed members Karen Valentin and Nina Scott. As a result of their numerous activities and service projects, Interact proved to be enlightening and helpful to the school and the community. Sabrina Sweeney stated, "I was proud to be in a club that helped so many people so much."



During Homecoming Week, the ever so popular event of Tornado Tales was one of many memories. Clinton Farnell and Scott Flesh participate in Interact's interpretation of 'The Homecoming Queen Has Got a Gun', as seen on MTV.

While spreading Christmas joy to the pediatrics ward at Morton Plant Hospital, Jimmy Harrison gives a teenage girl a special Christmas present.



T. Deifel





Interact — Front Row: Renee Zullo, Karla Newdick, Jennifer Christou, Skip Cline, Suzie Alexander, Britt Pogue, Andi Smith, Wendy Marich, Jenn Traum, Jeff Love. **Second row:** Wendy Harrison, Karen Currey, Angela Serina, Jodi Baker, Ashley Eaton, Erin Barber, Dan Martucci, Sue Metallo, Joy Espey, Tony Diefell, Brad Long, Lee Ann Lillard, Scott Flesch, Kenny Hayslett, Doug Pierson, Canon Coleman, Eddie Vincent, Don-yell Good, Julie Kenton, Wendi Ginsburg, Laura Murchison. **Third Row:** Amy Mudano, Jimmy Harrison, Lynette Robbins, Melanie Carver, Madre Barber, Wendy Cooper, Jan Mathews, Chrissy Muller, Maureen Mehlich, Jodi Collins, Nanci Whitehouse, Cheryl Barcnas, Cheryl Norton, George Chambers, Kelli Ruggie, Lisa Pryor, Sherry Weiss, Roslyn Hansen, Carrie

Cunningham. **Fourth Row:** Rika Miyazawa, Kara Wepler, Rhonda Klinske, Amy Hawethorne, Gina Bertoni, Leann Schoales, Christy La-Fray, Bryan Bruce, Lisa Poutre, Debbie Roach, Jennifer Kurgas, Paul Lowes, Peter Sloan, Andrew Goldman, Aida Bercea, John Tender, Debbie Crown, Priscilla Bagley, Karen Clemow, Nina Scott, Karen Valentin, Sondra Crum, Christi Coachman, Stephanie Jones, Christy Creegan. **Back Row:** Clinton Farnell, Sheila King, Debbie Wallace, Jamie Gelep, Joy Taylor, Kristine Dunshee, James Nelson, David Bair, Robin LeCher, Kathy Ford, Tammy Love, Krissy Reina, Michelle Witte, Theda Faklis, Dena Elef-teriou, Howard Gillespie, Robbie Thompson, Chips Montana, Paul Newman, Kelli Barber, Kim Fuller, Erika Sprayman, Hope Silcox.



During the Christmas season, Interact visited Morton Plant Hospital to spread a little Christmas joy and good tidings. Jennifer Bialow gives one little boy in pediatrics a toy car and a candy cane filled with M&M's.

As a community-oriented organization and having sponsors such as the Rotary Club, Interact did its part for the community. One Saturday the club's members got together to paint a house as a service to a citizen of Clearwater.

academics

Spanish Honor Society — **Front Row:** Lara Finklea, Brian Miller, Lori Valenti. **Second Row:** J.J. Borland, Jackie Helphinstine, Lee Warner, Jonh Tender, Theda Faklis, Katrina Nalovic, Carrie Cunningham, Lourdes Alcoz, Laura Larson, Jennifer Knepper, Jenne Traum, Brenda Allen, Kathy Orr, Michelle Oreste. **Third Row:** Dave Durden, Aimee Durkee, Julie Case, Tracey Neil, Wendy Denhar, Eric Rubin, Jaaie Hatchett, Andrew Goldman, Angelique Eaton, Aida Bercea, Sandi Clarizio, Missy Hodges, Brendan Leyden, Judy Doo, Arianna Meyn, Dulcee Loehn. **Back Row:** Carol Karn, Jason Beard, Peggy Churchill, Andrea Smith, Chrissy Muller, Becky Palmer, Brent Andberg, Wendy Kashinski, Alice Lee, Sophia Dixon, Tim Owen, Doug Donald, Niki Kelly, Sheila Smith.

In February, 800 foreign language students attended the St. Petersburg International Folk Fair Society. The fair had food and souvenir stands from countries all over the world. Alice Lee contemplates buying a sombrero at the Mexican stand.



French Club — **Front Row:** Francia Kousathanas, Betty Vallianatos, Valerie Anderson, Elizabeth Voulieris, Maggie Taylor. **Second Row:** Christine Pepin, Chris Patton, J.P. de Durand, Hylah Birenbaum, Bente Solberg Johansen, Susan Johnson, Kristin Sevicet, Cheryl Barcenas, Roslyn Hansen. **Third Row:** Kristina Nowling, Cheryl Norton, Paul Droubie, Stacey Ward, Jill Presler, Jenni Otting, Tan-Loc Nguyen, Vinh-Loc Nguyen, Kara Weppler, Roxanne Binikos. **Back Row:** Susan Phillips, Kenyon Potter, Angie Defonzo, Holly Waldman, Hope Silcox, Amy Burke, Aimee Durkee, Dave Harmsen, Robert Potter, Christopher Middlebrook.

In French Club, students talk and write in French but also help each other to understand and know the language. Debbie Jenson and Holly Lytle help each other with the conjugation of French verbs.



J. Michael



XICO

Vive!

French and Spanish clubs live it up

Spanish Honor Society

by Cynthia Henry

"Hola! Que tal?"

"Bien, y tu?"

"Muy bien, gracias."

If the above conversation is completely unfamiliar to you, then you were obviously not one of the students who took a class in Spanish this year and you were definitely not one of the select students in the Spanish Honor Society.

To qualify for the Spanish Honor Society, students had to have four consecutive semester grades of B's or better. The eligible students paid a \$3.00 fee for a certificate and a patch which they received on November 13, 1985, the night of the induction ceremony. Approximately thirty new members joined the thirty old members this year.

The sponsors, Mrs. Mabel Gill and Mr. Barry Wright, along with the officers, Brian Miller, President; Lara Finklea, Auxiliary President; Lori Valenti, Vice-President; Bernadette Leyden, Secretary; and Christine Roy, Treasurer, tried to plan interesting activities for the members to vote on when they held their once-a-

month meetings.

The activities included field trips to the Tampa Theater to see a Spanish festival, the Salvador Dali Museum and Epcot Center, a picnic, a banquet and a Christmas party.

The students joined the club for various reasons. Membership in the Society "Sounds good when applying to colleges," said Alice Lee. Sophia Dixon joined, "Because I like taking Spanish and hope to go to Spain to learn to speak Spanish fluently." Judy Doo joined to, "Get a better insight on culture than you could in normal classes."

"The older members also felt the club had improved over the previous year. Last year it was a waste of time to be at the meetings because we didn't do anything. But this year the Spanish Honor Society has improved," said Debbie McMahon.

French

by Laura Larson

As they say in France, "Vive!" In other words, "Live it up!" That's exactly what the French Club did.

The officers of French Club were Francia Kousathanos, President; Betty Valiantos, Vice-President; Valerie Anderson, Secretary; Elizabeth Voulhieris, Treasurer; and Caroline Schmitz, Historian. Mrs. Brenda Nelms had the honor of sponsoring the club. About fifty-five members actively participated in the club.

"Mrs. Nelms was a pleasure to work with," stated Kousathanos.

Some of the activities this year included a picnic, a Halloween party, ice skating, and Congress, a state convention. Members who attended the convention competed in plays, dictation, spelling, and other areas.

"Once we got organized, everybody had a great time. We enjoyed each other's company and got to know each other better," commented Voulhieris.

The French Club celebrated the end of the year with a banquet. Money for the banquet was raised during a Christmas sale in which members sold posters, mirrors, and other items.

"We had a better variety of activities this year, which helped to make the year more fun and memorable," added Anderson.

A strong club is based on strong leaders. French club officers Francia Kousathanas, Valerie Anderson and Caroline Schmitz run an after-school meeting efficiently.

C. Henry

V. Paulett

Let The Good Times Roll

German and Latin clubs celebrate the year

German

by Chris Laursen

When someone thinks of the German club, the first thing that comes to mind is gummy bears. However this year that wasn't true because of the ordinance against selling food at school. The German club members weren't allowed to sell the famous gummy bears that can still be seen on some ceilings and windows, but the missing gummy bear funds didn't stop the club from having a good time.

The 45-member club held various activities including picnics, a Christmas party, a trip to Busch Gardens and an end of the year celebration. "At the trip to Busch Gardens, my friends and I had a

great time," said Tracy Ley.

This year's officers were President Paul Larsen, Vice-President Eric Freitag, Secretary Sandye Smith, and Treasurer Kim Gitchell.

Bobby Ahern commented about the club, "We had a great time this year and the officers did a good job."

Latin

by Julie Walkup

"Volvant bonus tempores." (Latin for "Let the good times roll") That's exactly what the Latin Club did this year even with a couple of setbacks.

"We didn't really have a sponsor at the beginning of the year," stated Chris Crandall, but by the beginning of second semester, Mrs. Kelly

Hoban became the new sponsor. "We then planned more events for the rest of the year." Also, the club had a decrease in the number of members which decreased the interest.

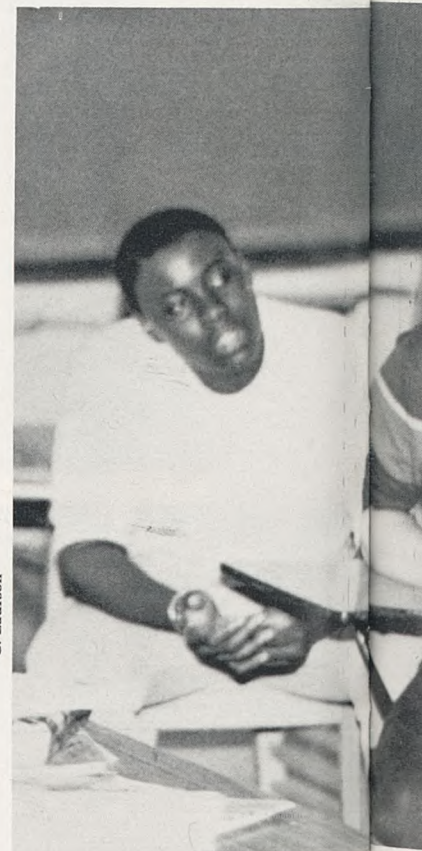
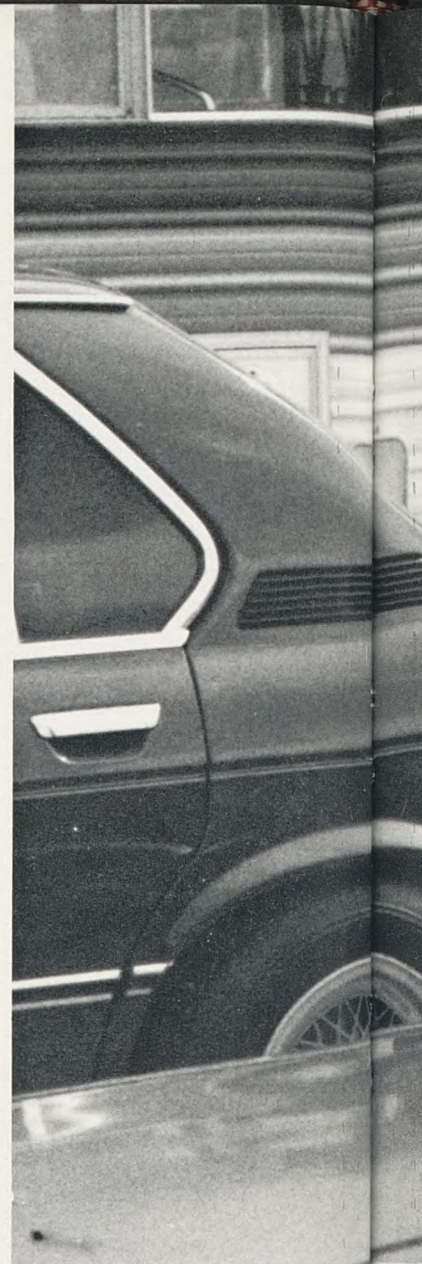
"We tried to plan fun activities and we had car washes to raise money for State," said Scott Voshall, Treasurer. Amy Wilks and Chris Crandall were consuls, Tommy Hobin Secretary, and Julie Walkup and Nikki Mardf were the Historians. The Latin members participated in Districts and State Competition. Lee Lillard said, "It was so fun. We got a chance to meet new people and get to know everyone better."

"This year was fun, but hopefully we'll be able to have more parties and activities next year," stated Scott Voshall.



After school at a German Club meeting members listen as president Paul Larsen explains plans for the clubs upcoming trip to Busch Gardens.

At a Latin Club meeting where district competitions are being discussed, Charles Montana and Larry Sanborn listen to one member's ideas about the chariot races.





Brain waves

During the Latin Club car wash at the Amoco station on Gulf-to-bay and Belcher, Elizabeth McArthur cleans the windshield of one customer's car.

At a meeting of the German club, Mrs. Buckalew, the sponsor explains to members about a trip to Germany that some students will attend.

C. Laursen



L. Eaddy



C. Laursen



C. Laursen

German Club — Front Row: Sandy Smith, Paul Larsen, Eric Freitaag, Kim Getchell. **Second Row:** Johannah Anderson, Mrs. Buckalew, Kathy Orr, Royce Rarick, Steven Van Tilburg, Andrea Packwood, Joanna LaBate, Julie Kenton, Sabrena Geren, Andrew Hanson, Colleen Cottle, Kathy Kenton. **Third Row:** Amy Hawethorne, Nicole Eggleston, Rhonda Klinke, Gophreoui Gonda, Carl Kraan, Stacey Reed, Rina Arakas, Liz Kurmas, Tracy Bush, Paul Ortcos, Angi Lasley, Robert Ahern. **Back Row:** Sean Hayes, Chris Day, Shawn Mullen, Aida Bercea, Danny Abdullaj, Nick Arakas, Itans Jorg, Alois Reiter, Mike Ahern, Sondra Crum, Trisha Busch, Kurt Bassuener.



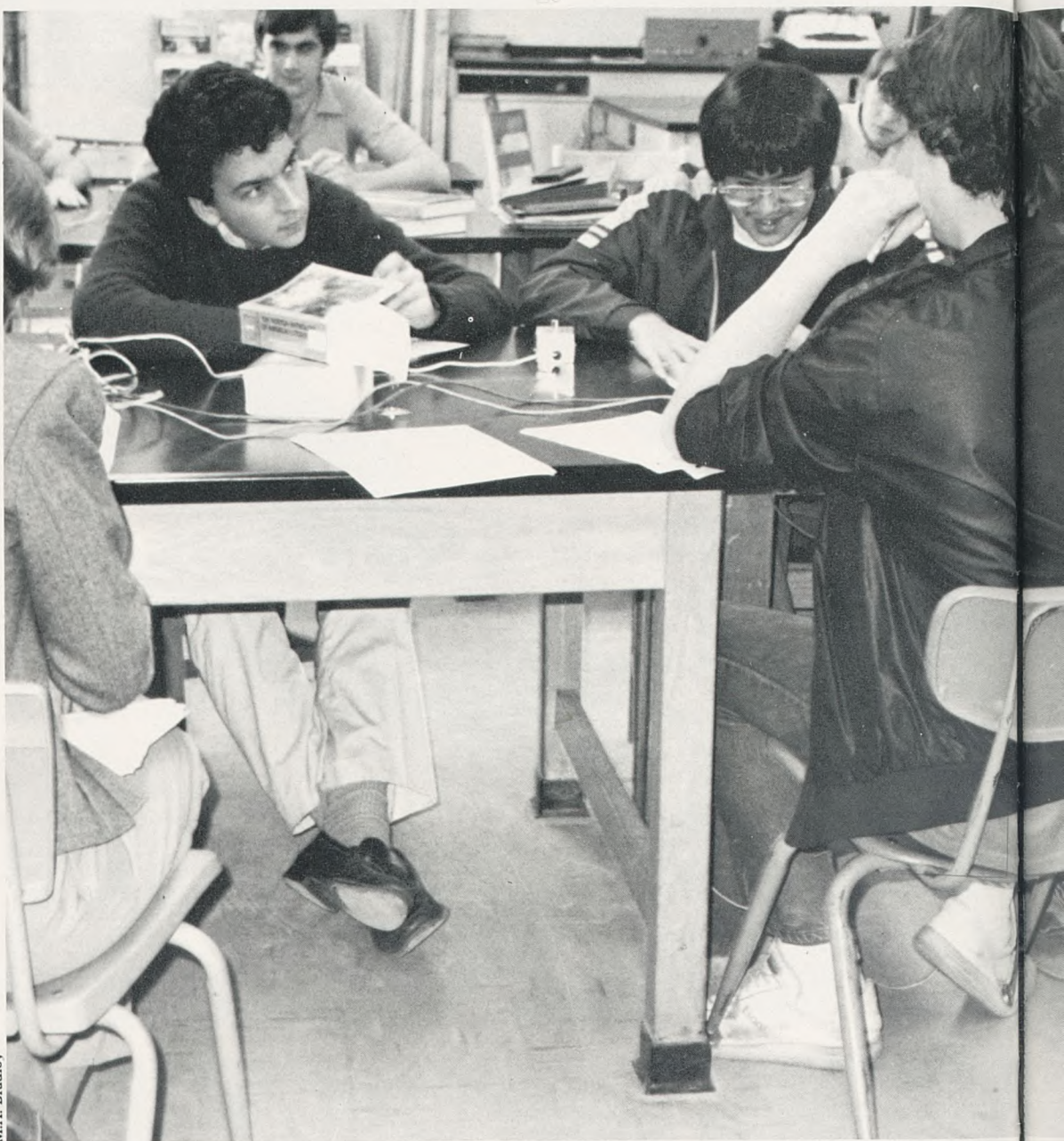
Latin Club — Front Row: Mark Stuermer, Chrles Montana, Chris Crandell, Tammy Giroux, Beth Harlan, John Hoopes. **Back Row:** Scott Voshall, Flip Coleman, Larry Sanborn.

The A-Team practices quizzing for their next competition. George Giannakoulis, Mrs. Bumgarner, Chris Middlebrook, Sander Lee and Mike Sunnucks come after school to improve the A-Team's standing.

Labs are an important part of science clubs after school activities. Brian Miller concentrates on setting up a titration lab.



M.A. Bradley



Academic Team — Front Row: David Abad, George Giannakoulis, Sandy Clarizio. Second Row: Robert Potter, Sander Lee, Tim Owens, Kirk Laursen. Third Row: Chris Middlebrook, Paul Maseman, Brian Miller, Mike Sunnucks, Kenyon Potter.

To win a point in competition the A-Team not only had to know the answers but also be the first to buzz in. Paul Maseman practices after school to improve his reflex time.



Experiments in Fun

New clubs combine academics and fun

Academic Team

by Alescia Fleming and Julie Michael

The A-Team has arrived, but they left Mr. T. behind. In previous years Honor Roll and Dean's List students had spent most of their after-school hours home studying. Now these students were given a chance to become a part of a school team.

The team is better known as the A-Team. This year the team consisted of six members who were top students and who competed in four competitions.

"The competitions were held like Sale of the Century," said Tim Owen. Each team sat around a circular table with a buzzer in the center. The reader read the question to the four teams. The first team that hit the button answered the question. If the question was answered correctly, the team received one point. If the answer was incorrect, the points were subtracted from their score.

Each person on the team was

assigned specific subjects. They were responsible for the subjects during the competition. These subjects included math, science, literature, humanities, and general knowledge.

"Every competition allowed us to match our intelligence and knowledge against the top students from other schools," said Brian Miller.

Science Club

by Kirk Laursen

The CHS Science Club made its debut this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Chuck Jones, a science teacher, and under the leadership of President Chris Middlebrook and Vice-President Robert Potter.

Jones explained, "The purpose of the club is to get together with students who want to enjoy science." In all, about twenty students from various grades and with various types of scientific interests became members.

One objective of the club was to have each member

design and build a science project. Then the best projects were chosen to represent the school in the 1986 Science Fair. One project studied how magnetic fields affect the growth of plants. Another was designed to measure the electrical input from stars and another project simulated celestial mechanics (the motions of planets) on a computer.

Many members also participated in field trips which dealt primarily with astronomy. The club members went to the Bishop planetarium and SPJC Science Center.

One more endeavor of the Science Club was the participation in the county science competition on February 21. In this contest, four Science Club members represented CHS and competed with schools from all over the county. Although the contest did not require participants to be members of a science club, Jones felt that the club members were some of the best science students at CHS and therefore should represent the school.

K. Mayer

K. Mayer

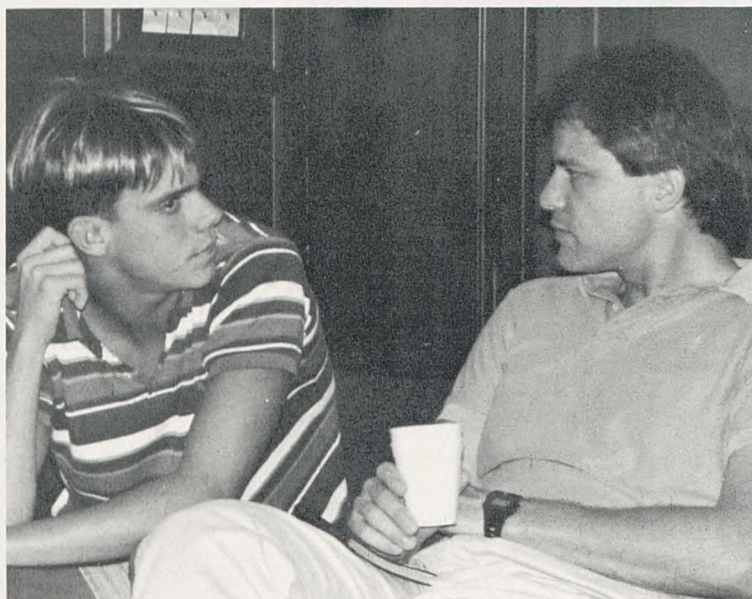


Science Club — Front Row: Chris Middlebrook, Robert Potter, Brian Miller, Kenyon Potter. Second Row: Rata Kothari, David Abad, Alexandra Yee, Danny Pierson, Loc Au. Third Row: Nanci Vorwegan, Ann Scharmack, Tim Owens, Jim Plaia, Sander Lee, George Giannakoulis. Fourth Row: Paul Maseman, Tommy Lee, Mike Sunnucks, Kirk Laursen, Tyson Browning, Mr. Jones.

BRAIN WAVES

A former famous basketball player, Pistol Pete Maravich has attended a few FCA meetings. He talks to the group about various things.

FCA is not only open to athletes; it welcomes others, too. Jimmy Harrison takes time to talk with Cliff Moore, the advisor.

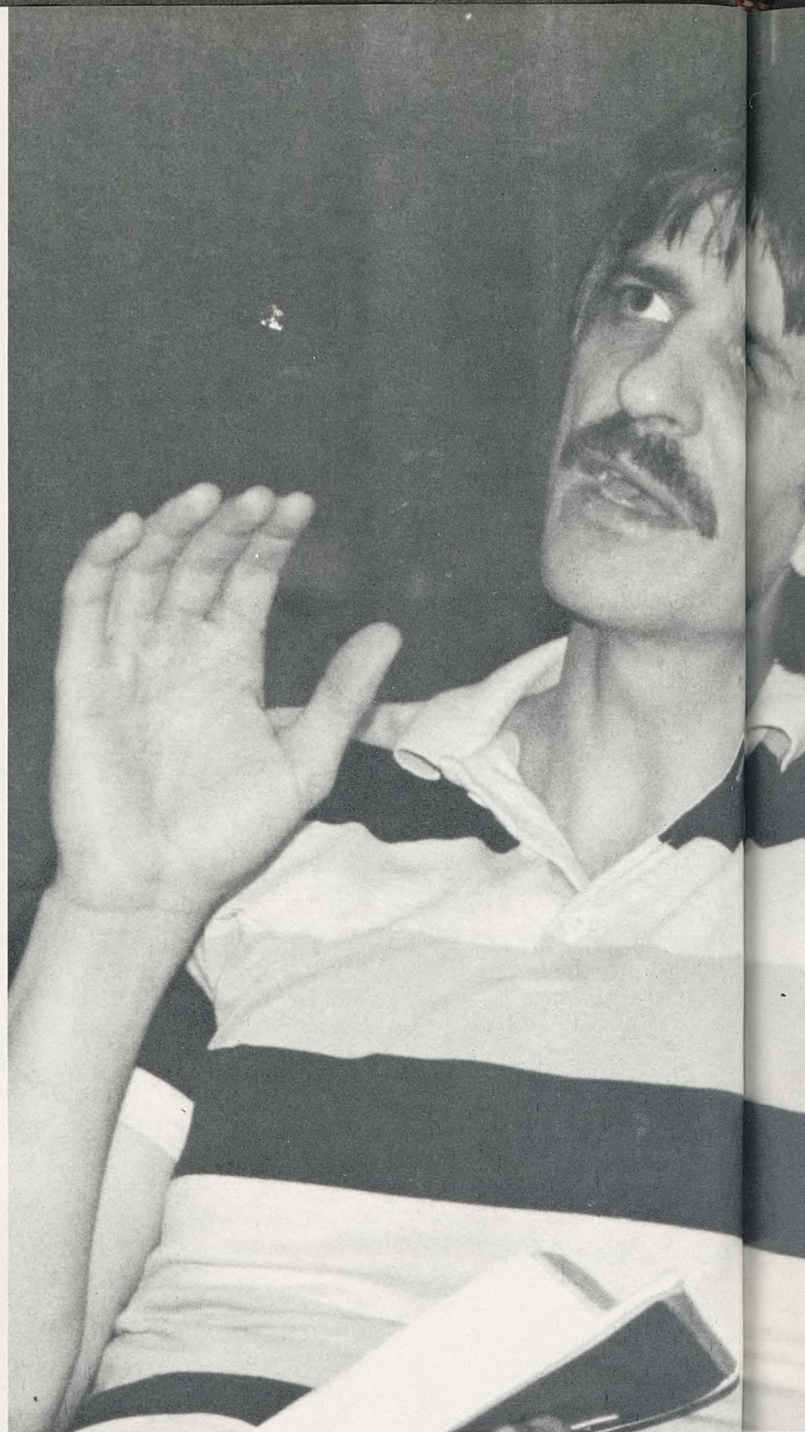


Joining a club often allows you to make new friends. During a meeting FCA members, Anne Thomas, Brooke Follett, and Karen Currey talk about school.

Skill, strategy, and concentration are definite requirements for a good chess player.



Chess—Front row: Brian Miller, Paul Maseman, Robert Potter, Mike Sunnucks. **Second row:** Kenyon Potter, George Giannakoulas, Vinh-Loc Nguyen, Sophia Dixon, Nicole Frost, Mike Petty. **Back row:** Tim Owen, Christopher Middlebrook, Matthew Drahmer, Brian Bailey.



Just for Thought

FCA and Chess think in the right direction

F.C.A.

by Amanda Nunziato

The students talked animatedly among themselves, their eyes lit with interest and enthusiasm. They paused to listen to a single, intense speaker who brought up interesting questions and topics and then discussed the topic.

"We talk about how Jesus works in your life and can help you and we talk about what kids want to talk about. We then see what the Bible says about it," stated Jan Jendrynski.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met on Monday nights at Kristen Wickman's house. They enjoyed an hour or two of being with friends and discussing topics of interest. The members would raise questions and see how the Bible applied to the situation.

Stated Karen Currey, "It opens people up. It's one time of the week where you can come and forget your

problems and focus on the topic. It's a really special time."

Over Christmas vacation, they had a New Year's Eve party that lasted all night long. Over sixty people came to it. They had a barbecue and a scavenger hunt that took them throughout Belleair.

"On the scavenger hunt list we had things like Rolls Royce Keys, dogs, and Christmas trees. It was really fun and some people actually got the keys," stated Anne Thomas.

For later in the year, the club planned on having a bonfire in Kristen Wickman's backyard. Also, they planned a camping trip on February 21 for a weekend, wilderness experience.

"I like it because it's time to be with my friends, and I learn new things that I will use in life," stated Kristen Wickman, FCA secretary.

Through fellowship, understanding, and caring, the FCA members gave and learned valuable information that many would use in the years to come.

Chess

by Chelsea Matthews

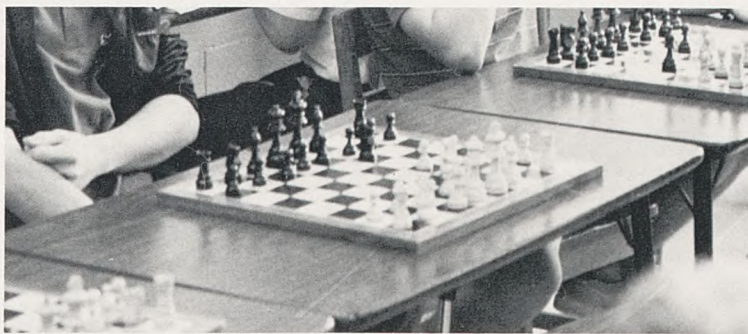
On Wednesdays 18 dedicated Chess Club members meet in D-1 after school for an hour and half of chess

playing.

In these meetings they would play against each other thinking up new strategies to bet their opponent and advance up the ladder. This ladder determined their rank. If a player won, he advanced up the ladder, and if he lost he went down the ladder. "Last year we held two tournaments. One in the spring and one in the fall. At these tournaments we competed with other schools in Pinellas County and had a lot of fun," said Brian Miller, one of the school's best players. This year they had a hard time finding schools with active chess clubs, but plans were made to compete with other schools in the spring.

The officers were President Mike Sunnucks, Vice President Robert Potter, Secretary Paul Maseman, and Treasurer Brian Miller. "I would advise anyone who wants to learn about chess to join the chess club because it is a lot of fun," said Tim Owen.

As the chess club continued to search for that one school who had a chess club, they continued to learn more strategies, so when that school came along that would be able to say check-mate.



Chess takes a lot of hard work and concentration. Kisyuk Kim finds that out in a tough match against Mr. Chancy.

A simultaneous chess match is when one person plays several people at the same time. The defeated Mike Sunnucks was defeated by George Giannakoulis. They both were defeated by Mr. Carswell.



CAREER

DCT and DECA Students were required to work 24 hours per week to get out after fourth period. Krystal Prater, who works at Poston's, rings up a customer's purchase.

Both programs required a class period worth a full credit from each student. Mr. Risner shows his second period a filmstrip on retailing.

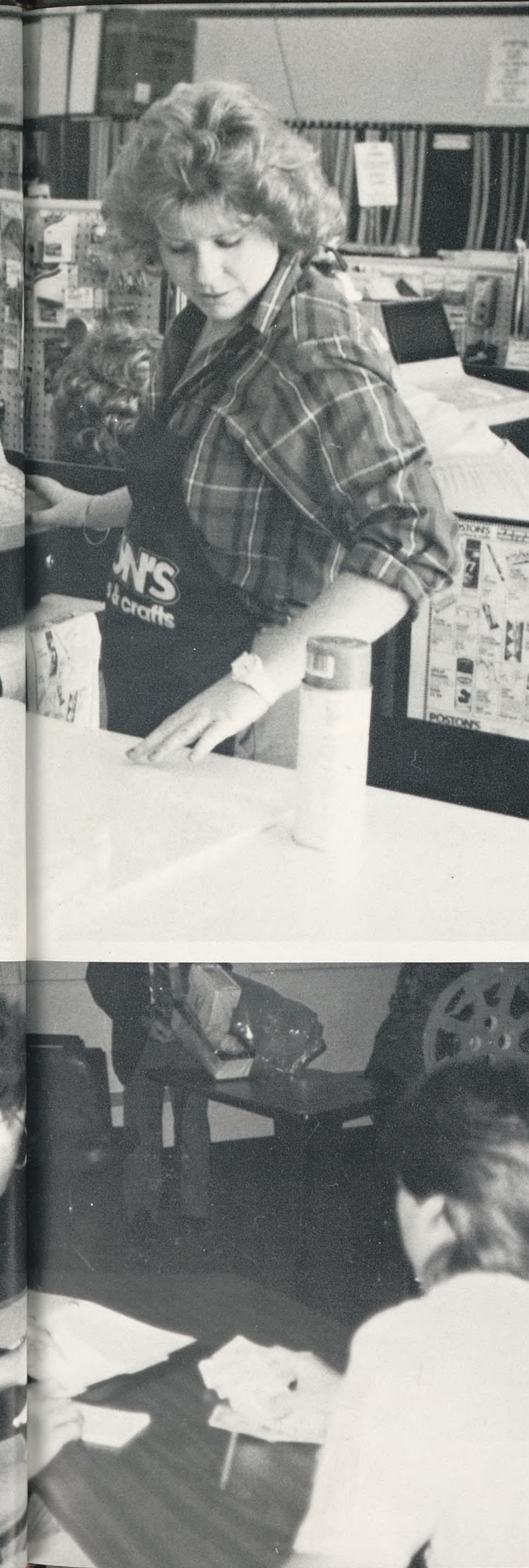


DCT — Front Row: Vincent Crawford, Leundrey Rhodes, Tyrone Davis, Mike Ely, Patrick Young, Niki Dishong, Jamie Borgra. **Second Row:** Mr. Roberts, George Giannakoulis, Frank Goins, Keith Davis, Tobbi Bryant, Dahryl Payne, Miranda Westergreen, Francia Kounsatanas, Eric Lewis, Barbi Cruz. **Third Row:** Mark Wixtrom, Rick Moore, Craig Sarvis, Alan Gross, Kim Harvey, Claria Childers, Margie Whitney, Tammy Titus, Nancy Rodgers. **Back Row:** Matt Dennison, Mike Petellat, Gary Brown, Danniell Griffin, Dobie Sharnagle, Eric Love, Chad Marano, Dennis Lord.



DECA — Front Row: Karen Valentin, Betty Barham, Eugene Risner, Chris Kirchoff, Gretchen Bartlett. **Second Row:** Sheryl Adams, DeeDee Tzekas, Jessica Rivet, Toni Rains, Chris Haddow, Kevin Blackledge, Cassandra Salter, Melinda Harvey, Patty Early, Tammy Adam. **Third Row:** Jodi Stephens, Rebecca Peters, Steven Craig, Eric Crumpton, Mary Longworth, Scott Norman, Darcia Spanburg, Shawn Thompson, Missy Fowler, Cindy Bayes. **Back Row:** Jeannie Batson, Carlos Ferro, Gregg Patterson, Lea Bazin, Julie Dillard, Kerry Vielhberg, Alex Lecher, Kim Hineman.





Invisible Student

Work programs provide experience

by Karen Valentin

It's 11:10 a.m. and she's already headed off campus to her car. She strolls past three deans and Mr. Evans, but none ask to see her permit-to-leave. Is she the "Invisible Student"? No, she's just a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

DECA and Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) were programs in which a student went to school half the day and reported to work in the afternoon. "Students join DCT to learn a trade while in high school and at the same time receive high school credit for participating in their chosen trade," said Mr. John Roberts, DCT Coordinator.

In addition to taking a class period for these programs, each member was automatically enrolled in their perspective club. Both clubs took part in various activities. There were breakfasts, banquets and competitions. Fundraisers, although, were a bit of a problem due to the change in the school board policy regarding candy sales at school. "Since we haven't been able to sell candy this year, our budget has been drastically cut," commented Chris Kirchoff, DECA Treasurer.

As for the class period, both

classes taught the basic requirements needed to be successful in the working world. "I learned a lot about retailing in class that I use at my job," said Gail Speets.

First-semester members left school after fifth period at 12:15 and were required to work 15 hours a week. Second semester, if they had all the required courses out of the way, they were allowed to leave after fourth period. This change also required a minimum of 24 hours per week on the job. "I like getting out earlier, but sometimes it's hard to get that many hours in a week," replied Krystal Prater, a senior member.

There was a definite disadvantage to being in DECA or DCT. The members rarely had time to participate in any extra-curricular activities. Most of the members were at work at 2:35 when school got out; and that was the time that club meetings usually took place. They did have club activities that partially made up for what they missed. "I really enjoyed the breakfast we had at the Bank Restaurant," commented Jodi Stephens.

Overall, DECA and DCT provided a way for students to gain experience in a field of their choice therefore making them even more prepared to advance in the working world.

As soon as a student enrolled in DECA or DCT, they automatically became members of their perspective clubs. Kevin Blacklidge pays his monthly dues to Chris Kirchoff, DECA Treasurer, while DCT members paid \$25 for a whole semester.

Career Oriented

FBLA provides business opportunities

by Tuyet Oberle

FBLA, otherwise known as Future Business Leaders of America, is a club which helps to prepare students who wish to become business leaders or involved in various other related skills.

FBLA was one of 12 chapters which won the National Gold Seal Award. Chapters were judged on their activities during the school year for this award.

CBE, or Communicative

Business Education, gave club members a chance to experience the business world first hand.

In honor of the employees who gave these future business people help and advice, a banquet was given.

"I became interested in a business career and FBLA offered me an opportunity to experience the business world before I would actually enter it," said Senior Brenda Allen.

The club sponsors were Mrs. Parra Byron and Mrs.

Clegg Miller. Part of their job was to organize guest speakers and other activities that would help educate the club members on the business world.

Dana Daniels commented, "One of the best things about CBE is that Mrs. Miller is always there to give support and reassurance when needed."

CBE-FBLA Chapter I has existed as long as CHS has. Not only does this club aid students in deciding upon a business career, but it also

helps to develop a person's self-confidence and character. These are qualities that are necessary for anyone who is interested in becoming a part of the business world.

"FBLA helps me to develop not only business skills, but also helps to promote my personal responsibilities as well as civic responsibilities," summed up Allen.

During an assembly, Presidents Mark Weaver and Sharon Pasquale are introduced to the audience.

D. Daniels





During the Christmas season, the FBLA sold stockings for people to buy for friends. Dabbie Crown passes out the stockings during first period.

FBLA — Back Row: Parra Byron, Lee Manly, Mark Weaver, Tim Owen, Anne Stewart. **Front Row:** Cindy Valentine, Sherri Williams, Mary Mobley, Victoria Mitchell, Royce Rarick.



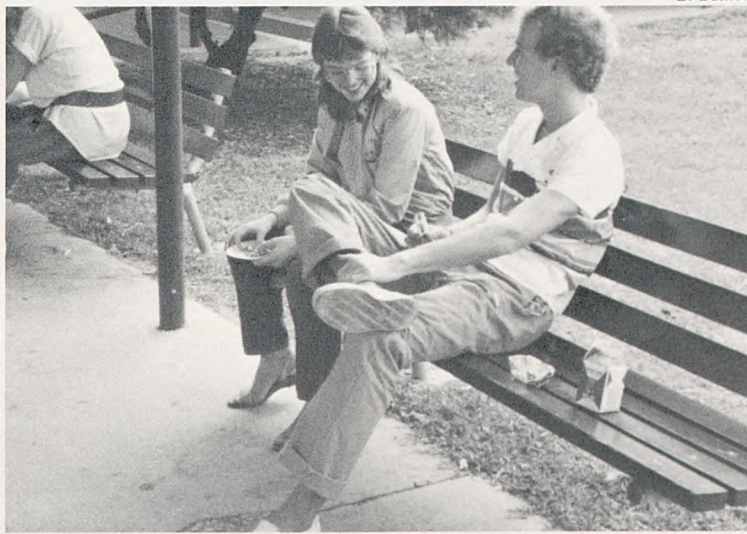
D. Daniels



FBLA — Back Row: Virginia Tottle, Liz Bessette, Laura Patti, Sherry Reader, Julie Kirkwood, Sandra Turner, Nina Gregory, Kianna Greene, Clegg Miller, Sponsor. **Front Row:** Janet Andersen, Lisa Suarez, Donna Silva, Sharon Pasquale, Dana Daniels, Debbie Crown.



After a FBLA Workshop, Sandra Turner, Debbie Crown, Janet Andersen, and Dana Daniels discuss future business plans.



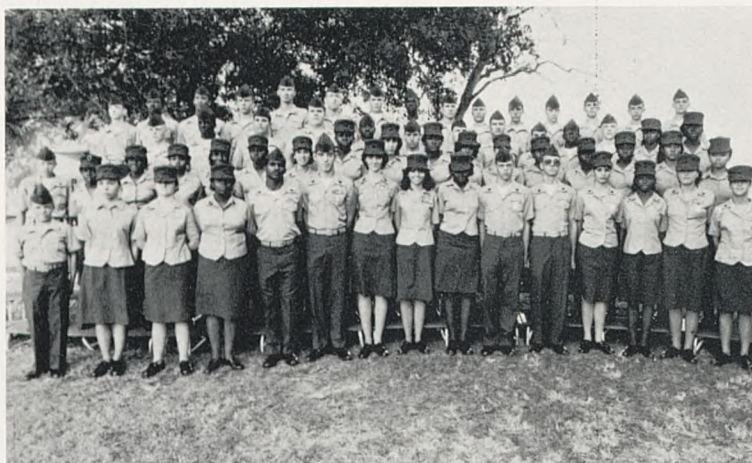
Before leaving school for his CBE job, Tom Tague, a senior, eats lunch with some friends.

Leadership

Forty cadets manned a runner's aid station for the Marine Corps Marathon. Kenny Tucker was one of the two runners from CHS who participated in the marathon held in Washington D.C.



ROTC



Bryn-Alan

ROTC—Front row: James Kelly, Mary Heil, Jody Engelbert, Sabrena Williams, Alton Taylor, Julian Adams, Vicki Gialusis, Michelle Oreste, Joetta Thompson, Derrick Haefs, Kenny Tucker, Dawn Stiles, Carolyn Cunningham, Merrell Turner, Jennifer Brower. **Second row:** Joey Beitzel, Latwonda Butler, Francis Jones, Deirdre Hatchett, Cheryl Taylor, Sylvia Burt, Bernadine Levenson, Reginea Bell, Della Berrians, Marie Daily, Dawn Carroll, Tamika Baber, Lora Wymes, Selina Wilson, Alysia Williams, Rina St. Clair. **Third row:** Fred Casper, William Atkins, Joseph Spellman, Matthew Krahmer, Michael Tueblood, Bradley Young, David Wolfe, Ted Triantifilu, Vincent Free, Dennis Anderson, Lance Faegenberg, Sylvia Walls, April Tiggett. **Back row:** David Young, Kendrick Allen, James Berry, Brian Bradil, Tim Mobley, Michael Holm, Tony Buske, Jonathan Hill, James Shoaf, Charles Ray, Grady Smith, Joe Engelbert, Andrew Pand-sie, Richard Patton, Mark Wright.



J. Burch

Rain or Shine the MJROTC Corp is out there working for their school and their country. Sylvia Burt and Shawn Murphy man a water station at the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C.





During the trip to Washington, D.C., the ROTC cadets are able to practice at the Marine Corps base at Quantico.

T. Deifell



Better Your Best

ROTC earns rewards

The philosophy of the Marine JROTC at Clearwater remains constant; "Better Your Best!" Whether it is on the field, rifle range, athletic field, or the classroom, that is the name of the game. The successful cadet competes with him or herself to beat their last score. Then comes the exhilaration of achievement, one of the greatest satisfactions a person can enjoy.

As an individual or team effort, this is the essence of a successful program. As a unit, Clearwater has earned the Secretary of the Navy Honor School Award for three consecutive years. The award has been in existence for three years.

The activities of the unit were numerous including some 55 color guard performances, three parades, three major competitions, 12 rifle matches, and furnishing two runners in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. ROTC also did community service such as providing drill presentations at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital and five local nursing homes, Plum Elementary School, the Sparkling Clearwater Clean-up effort, the Thanksgiving and Christmas canned food collection, the "Toys for Tots" drive, and furnishing 40 cadets to man

a runners' aid station for the Marine Corps marathon.

For something different than the usual high school course offering, the unit traveled to Quantico, Virginia for orientation training at the Marine Corps Development and Educational Command. The cadets saw first hand what is required of a young man or woman at Officer Candidate School, Basic School, and the Embassy Guard School. Markmanship, training, demolitions observation, and flights in a CH-46, helicopter from the Presidential Squadron rounded out the experience.

When it came to sightseeing, the "ROTZIE's" visited the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers at Arlington Cemetery, Lee's mansion, Mt. Vernon, the Smithsonian's American History, Natural History, and Aerospace Museums, the Marine Corps Aviation Museum, and the Fredericksburg Battlefield.

There were many rewards to being in ROTC, but they had to be earned. "ROTC is just like anything else; you get what you put into it! It can either be just a club, or it can lead to many lifelong rewards," summed up Kendrick Allen.

For three consecutive years, the unit has earned the Secretary of the Navy Honor School Award. Before every game, ROTC students can be seen presenting the colors.

T. Deifell

LEADERSHIP

Many things are discussed and planned at S.G.A. meetings which are held on Tuesdays. Tricia Foster writes down some upcoming events.



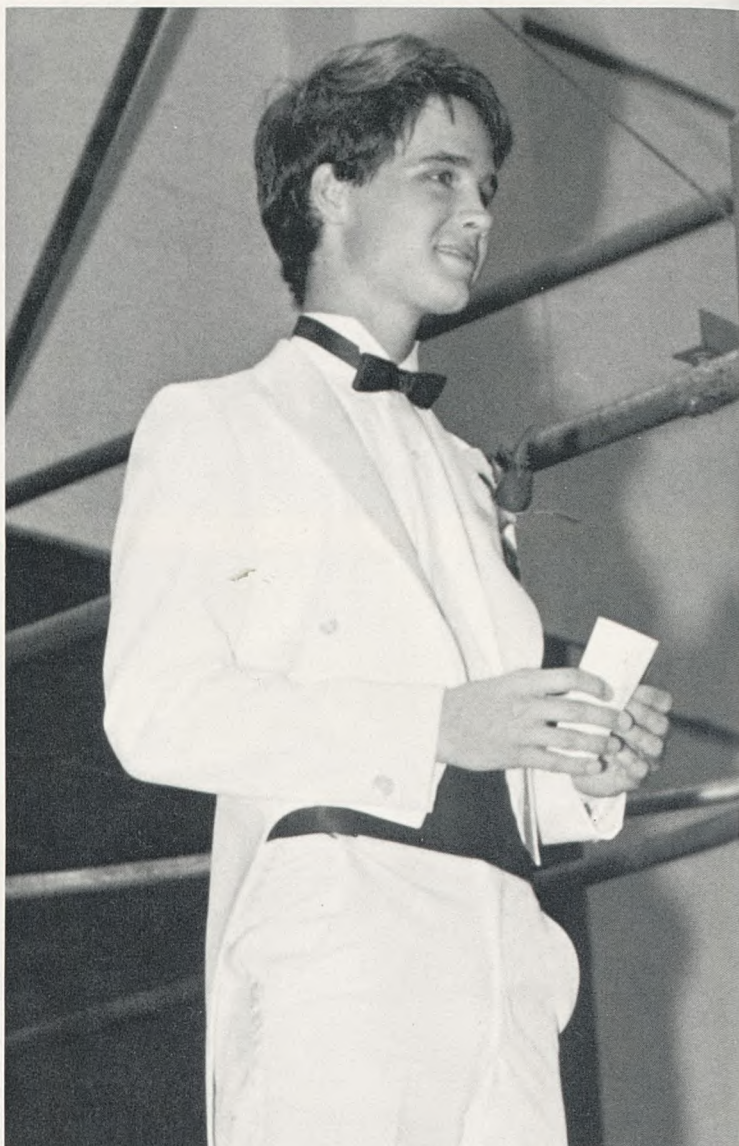
J. Coffee



First row: Matt Merryman, Tony Deifell, Leslie Rondeau, Cheryl Barcenas, Scott McQuigg. **Second row:** Allison Thomas, Sue Mitallo, Tiffany Lasley, Adele Logan, Madre Barber, Laura Larson, Jenni Trawn, Elizabeth McArthur, Sonia Lombardo. **Third row:** Patti Remington, Erin Atkisson, Janet Kearney, Kathy Orr, Tricia Lindquist, Sheila Smith, Tricia Foster, Serena Garin, Wendy Marich, Carrie McLaren, Lynette Eaddy, Jodi Carden. **Back row:** Robert Potter, Mike Sunnucks, Kenyon Potter, Brian Miller, Tim Owen, John Hoopes, Brad Long, Andy Burwell, Karen Mayer.

The president has many duties, such as conducting meetings, and announcing various messages at assemblies. Tony Deifell, the leader of S.G.A. hosts Tornado Tales, an annual homecoming event.

During November, S.G.A. held a canned food drive. Over 7,000 cans were brought in by students. The members then loaded them on a truck to be delivered to needy families.



J. Walkup





D. Levine

Changing Tradition

S.G.A. makes changes in school events

by Laura Larson

"I would like to call this meeting to order," were the words of S.G.A. President Tony Deifell as he quieted the eager voices of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) members.

About 20 students regularly attended meetings on Tuesday afternoons and actively participated in planning and carrying out the various S.G.A. activities throughout the year.

The 1985-86 officers were

Student Government wanted to break the traditions set by previous years. They changed the format of Tornado Tales by holding it in the gym. Sinbad, a comedian, also came to lunches the day of the performance. He joked around with students such as Kelly McQuigg and Kerry Griffin.

Tony Deifell, president; Cheryl Barcnas, vice-president; Leslie Rondeau, secretary; Matt Merryman, treasurer; Bridget Bagley, corresponding secretary; and Scott McQuigg, publicity chairman. They operated under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Way, the S.G.A. advisors.

"Mr. and Mrs. Way did a great job with handling us and our ideas. We were not your typical S.G.A., and some of our ideas were off the wall!", stated McQuigg. Having a comedian appearance and a rock concert were definitely not common high school events.

The annual Homecoming events were the major project of S.G.A. Many months of planning and making arrangements were involved.

"This year we wanted to

change Tornado Tales and set a new tradition for CHS," commented Leslie Rondeau.

Setting a new tradition was exactly what they did. Comedian Sinbad flew in from California just in time for Tornado Tales and thrilled the anxiously awaiting crowd. Tornado Tales was held in the gym, and the queen, Michelle DiMathia was announced that night. A video-dance party in the gym followed the Homecoming game. All of these ideas were new.

"Overall, I think that Homecoming was more successful than previous years," said Barcnas.

Another major event sponsored by S.G.A. was the Thanksgiving canned food drive. The project brought in more than 7,000 cans, three times more than last year.

S.G.A. sponsored a catered breakfast for the two classes with the most cans. "We were very pleased with the enthusiasm during the drive," commented Deifell.

SGA also sponsored Homecoming, a prom fashion show, a spring concert at Ruth Eckerd Hall, a memorial for Sid Perkins, and participated in preparations for Project Graduation.

Deifell and McQuigg agreed that the goal of S.G.A. was to make the year the best it could be.

"We wanted to be original, creative, and better than ever before," said Deifell.

"It was great working with Scott, Tony, Cheryl, Matt, and the rest of the kids in S.G.A. We all worked really well together, helping each other out," concluded Rondeau.

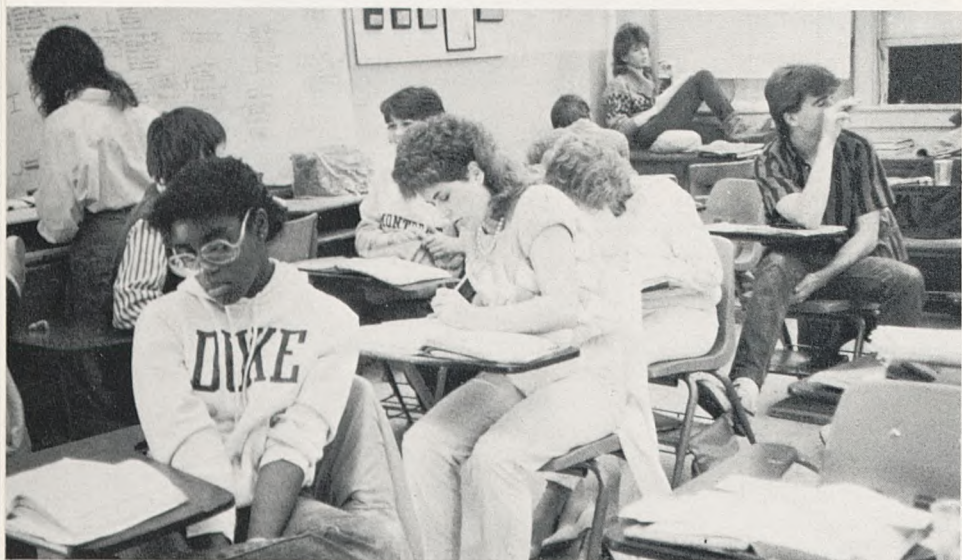
publications

Being a senior on staff was a big responsibility. Besides being active in senior activities, Kelli Geoghegan put together exciting ads with the help of Brooke Follett and Guy Nieman, for the yearbook.

Amidst the croppers, pica rulers, pictures and layout sheets, editor Karen Clemow gives some advice to Guy Nieman on how to lay out an ad for one of the many local businesses.

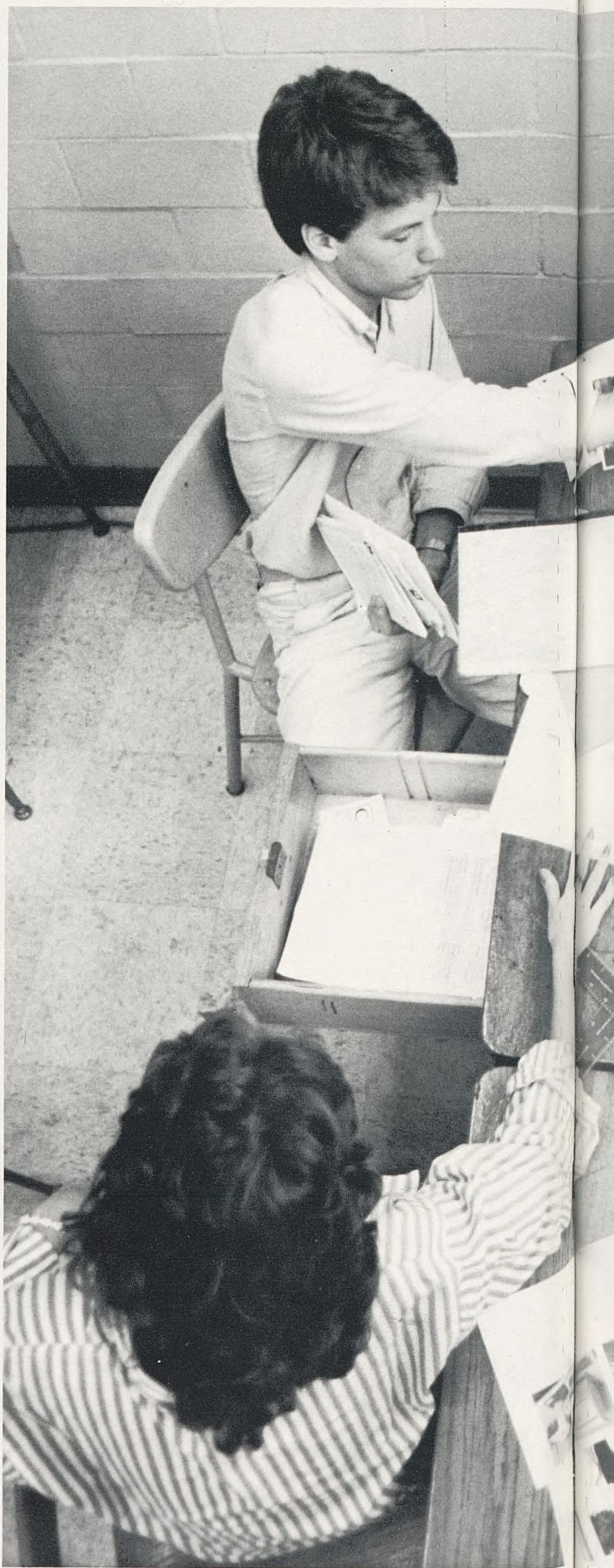


T. Deifell



J. Burch

As new staffers, Cynthia Henry and MariAnn Bradley obtained first hand experience by running errands, writing captions, and doing their own spreads.



A Year Long Job

Yearbook staffers chronicle the events of the year and create a book of memories

by Karen Clemow

It all started on May 29, 1985. The 1984-1985 yearbooks had been handed out the previous day, and the time had come to get started all over again. The thoughts of deadlines, workshops, birthday parties, workdays, and pub bowls

ran through the Aqua Clara staff members' minds.

Positions were decided upon and new staff members named. After much time and consideration, the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor were decided upon and named as Karen Clemow and Lynette Eaddy, respectively.

While most high school students reveled in their summertime freedom, going on vacations, relaxing at the beach, or spending time with friends, the members of the staff spent time learning new yearbook techniques, selling ads, and getting to

("Cont.")



J. Burch



This year a new position on staff was established. Kelli Ruggie, the staff's first copy editor, was responsible for making sure all stories were written and were free of errors.

Two and a half year veteran staff members Carrie McLaren and Lynette Eaddy look over pictures from the staff photographers. The pictures were used in the new photo-journalism section of the yearbook.

T. Deifell

J. Burch

A Year Long Job (cont.)

know the other members of the staff.

"Have you seem my Key Club Story?!" "I can't find my ad layout!" "Do you have a grease pencil I can borrow I don't have time to find another one right now!" Frenzied statements such as these could be heard in abundance around deadline dates. It seemed that people, especially section editors, became transformed at these certain times. Those who generally seemed normal, care-free, and happy, suddenly became intense, worried people who others automatically avoided. But, as the deadline pages were mailed to the publisher, these people once again became their original fun-loving selves.

"During deadlines you see a side of people you never knew existed," commented

Robin Castle and Lynette Eaddy, "but you have to remember that everyone is under a lot of pressure and they don't really mean anything they say."

On May 16-19, four members of the staff, including last year's editor, Peggy Boulay, attended the annual Florida Scholastic Press Association workshop in Orlando, Florida.

Many staff members met again on July 28 to travel by bus to the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, to attend the annual Delmar workshop and to take a tour of the Delmar Printing Plant. The Delmar Printing Company organizes this workshop each year to bring staffs up to date on the latest trends in yearbooks around the country.

"I got to know people a lot better which helped me to

work with the group and have fun at the same time. It was a time to have fun with people without a lot of pressure," said Julie Walkup.

Birthdays were another excuse to give the staff a legitimate break from all the work involved in creating the yearbook. Another way to break the monotony of work during class time was the official 'workday'. On these designated workdays, many staff members stayed after school, generally more hours than required, having a lot of fun while getting the work done that was needed.

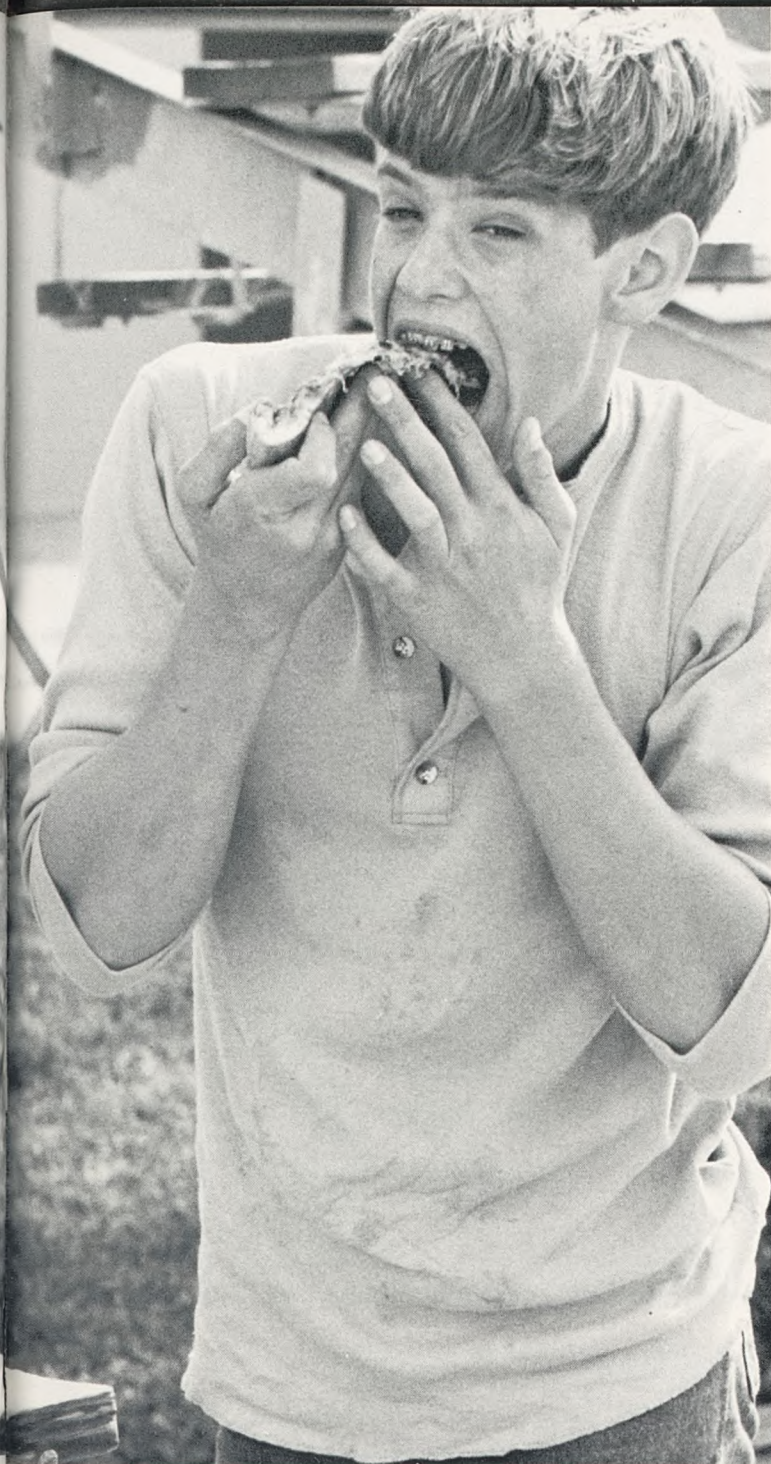
Through it all, the members of the Aqua Clara staff worked together to produce not only another award-winning yearbook, but also a group of friends which became almost like a family.

Aqua Clara— Front row: Kelli Geoghegan, Carrie McLaren, Karen Clemow, Nina Scott, Lynette Eaddy, Kelli Ruggie. Second row: Julie Micheal, Gary Cuddeback, Jennifer Burch, Julie Walkup, Janet Coffee, Brooke Follette, Amanda Nunziato. Third row: Flip Coleman, Robin Castle, Cassie Flory, Valerie Wickersham, Sheri Geoghegan, Jennifer Nelis, Mrs. Cannaday, Tony Deifell. Fourth row: Alescia Fleming, Mari Anne Bradley, Guy Niemann, Taylor Crawford, Chris Larson, Vance Paulette. Fifth row: Laura Larson, Cynthia Henry, Skip Cline, Nanci Whitehouse, Todd Curci, Dana Daniels, Chelsea Matthews.



T. Deifell





During a surprise pizza party thrown by Mrs. Cannaday and Karen Clemow, awards for yearbook work were given out. After the awards, Skip Cline, photographer took advantage of the pizza and Cokes.

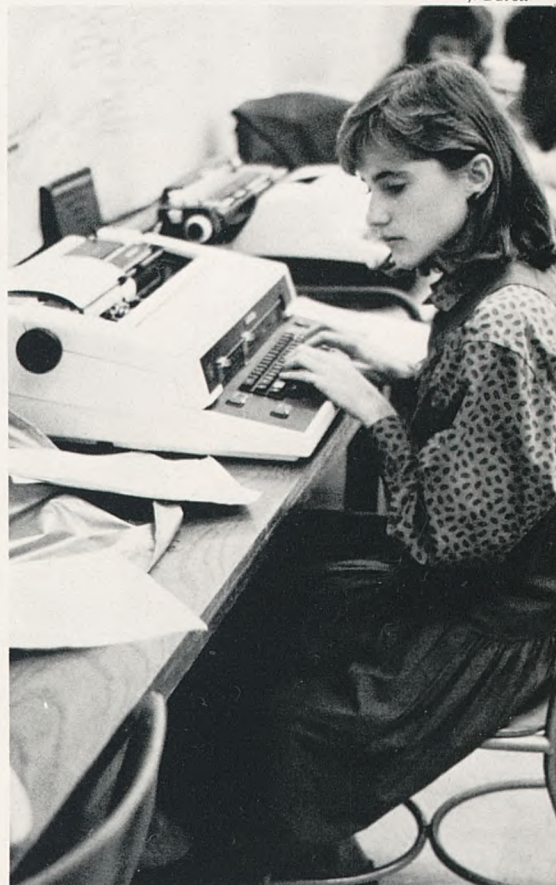
As editor, it was Karen Clemow's job to pass out the golden pencil awards to staff members. The awards were given for best stories, spreads, and overall participation.

T. Deifell



Second semester staffers often found yearbook a bit confusing. These new staffers could usually be found running errands and typing stories. Laura Larson types a story for Nina Scott, sports editor.

J. Burch



J. Burch



T. Deifell

Being the advisor of a publication staff requires a lot of patience. Mrs. Judy Cannaday, advisor for the last 4 years, is regarded not only as a teacher, but also as a friend by the yearbook staff.

After the Golden Pencil award, a surprise party was thrown for the staff. Robin Castle, Karen Valentin, Christine Hill, Taylor Crawford, Dana Daniels, and Cassie Florie, crack jokes while waiting on the Coke.

PUBLICATIONS

Production of the paper depends solely on staffers selling almost \$2300 in ads per month. Tuyet Oberle and Lisa Kronschnabl look over the ad receipts from the latest issue.



D. Levine

The Pros

Staff works for professional look

by: Mark Walkup

We curse it. We say we hate it. And we even threaten to quit. But through the pressure of deadlines and endless hours of work, *Clearlight* somehow seems to sneak into your heart becoming a part of your life — a part that is difficult to let go.

For years, *Clearlight* has been respected as one of the best high school newspapers in the nation, winning awards left and right. But the task of maintaining such a reputation is a difficult one. We like to call ourselves "professionals", but we're always learning and striving to improve.

Any staffer will tell you about the hectic deadlines. They write, re-write, focus, develop, straighten, crop, type, organize, scream, argue, sweep, glue, interview, x-acto, laugh and cry. It's all in a day's work. But one of the most depressing

thoughts is that as soon as we finish one deadline, it starts all over again!

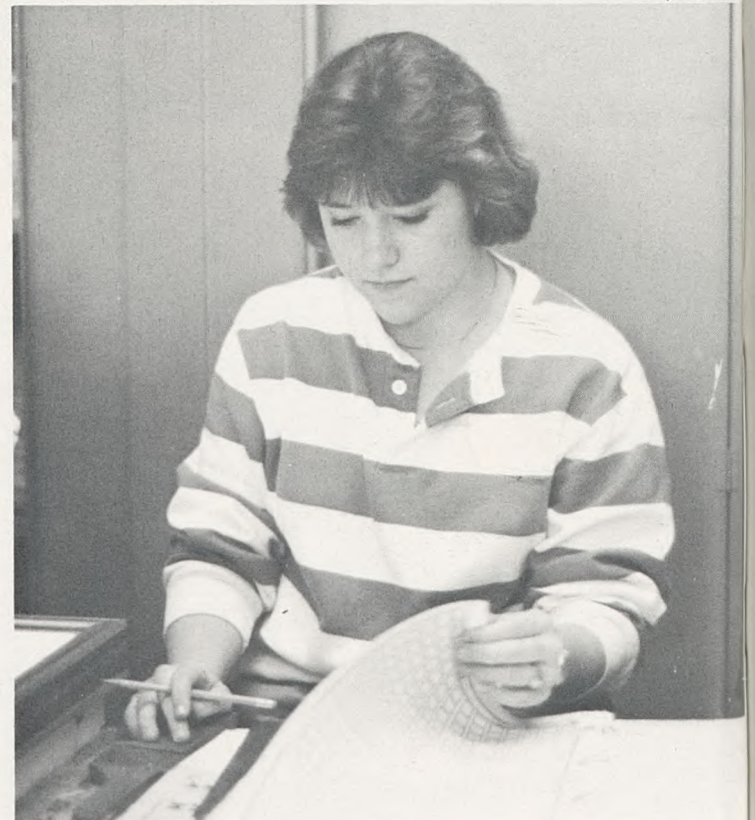
The majority of the working hours are spent in a tiny room in E-Mall called the "Pub" (publication room). The room, originally a restroom, is painted blue and stocked with second-hand art tables. During deadline most of the staff works, cooks, eats and sleeps in this hole in the wall — we call it home.

When we're not in the Pub or out on the streets of Clearwater selling ads, we can be found doing what we know best — covering the news. This year, *Clearlight* staffers have met President Reagan, covered the death of Sid Perkins, and expressed views on Not For Profit, a local underground newspaper. The red letter year also included *Clearlight's* first-ever 20 page issue, award-winning advertisements from Coke and Charlie Harris, and major changes in layout and de-

(Cont.)



J. Burch





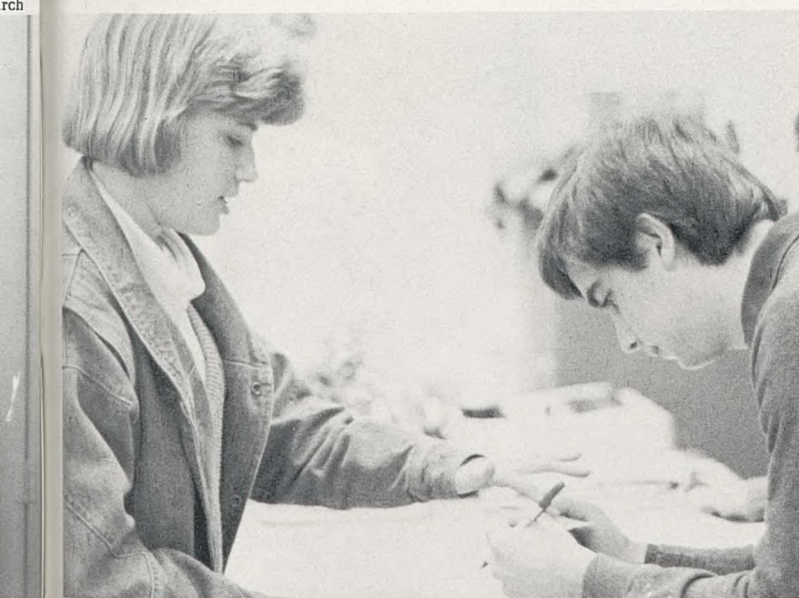
T. Deftell

Just as deadline can be the worst part of newspaper staff, "after deadlines" can be the best. With the paper finished, Ann O'Connor, Marcia Harris and Becca Kert find time to smile.

The advisor of Clearlight and one of the finalists for Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Shirley Moravec reads a magazine to get creative ideas for the Clearlight publication.



T. Deftell



J. Burch

The graphics and extra touches on the Clearlight take a great amount of time as well as writing copy and drawing layouts. Martha Galloway, the assistant editor, flips through a design book looking for the proper artwork during a January deadline.

The ad manager has a big responsibility. He must organize and fill the data about each ad sold. Paula Larson gives Kirk Laursen, "the Ad Man", facts about the ads she sold.



T. Deftell

Front row: Karen Currey, Anne Thomas, Tracey Ellis, Tricia Allred, Becca Kert, Marcia Harris, Martha Galloway, Wendy Marich, Kim Ruggles. **Second row:** Judy Doo, Sue Taylor, Cristi Zuzich, Lisa Kronschnabl, Sara Lynn Meyer, Paula Larson, Kara Hendry, Elizabeth McArthur. **Back row:** David Levine, Kirk Laursen, Scott McQuig, Joe Tsambiras, Mark Walkup, Brian Dudjak, H.L. Pascoe, Mrs. Moravec, Karen Mayer, Wendy Broad, Ann O'Conner.

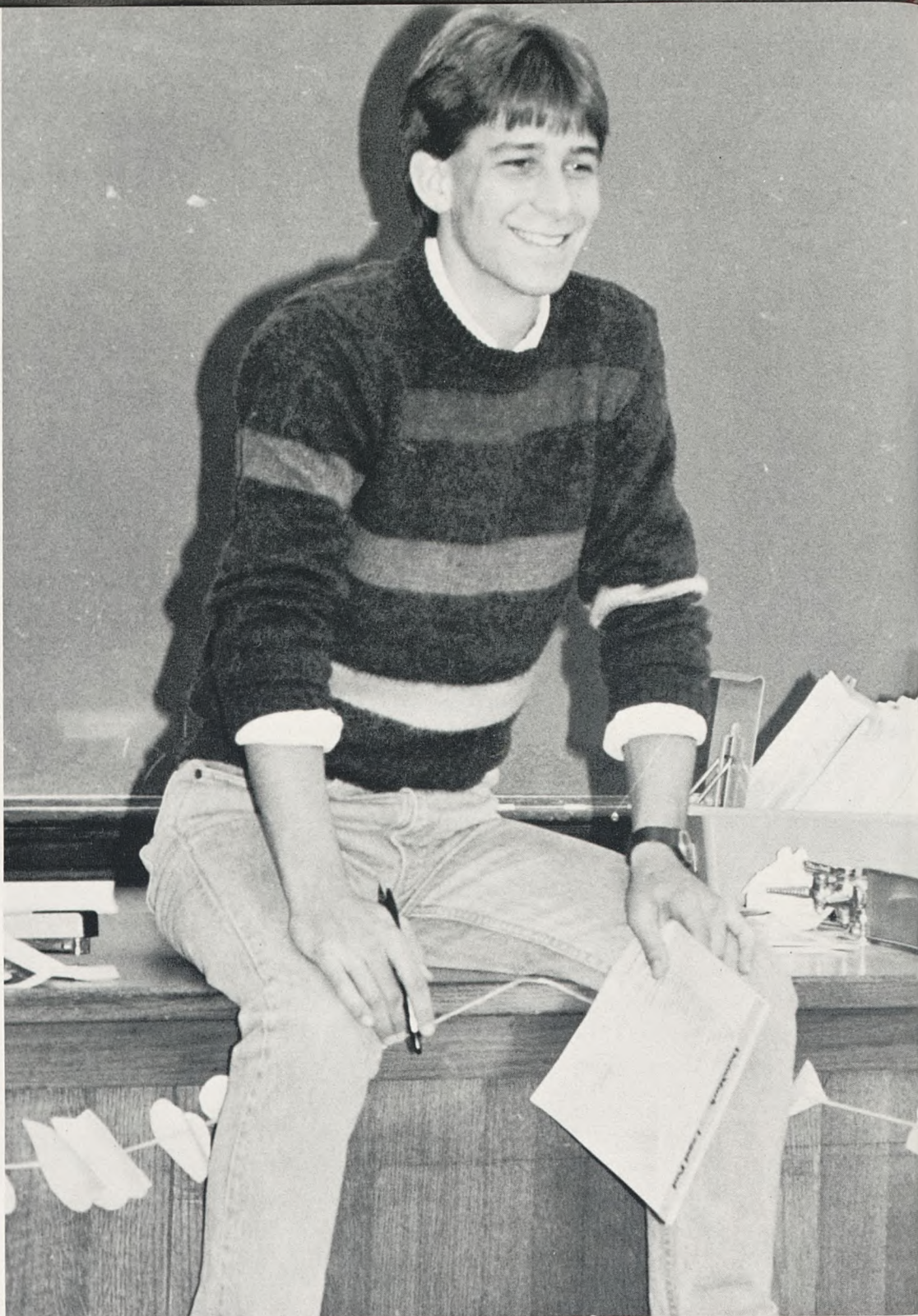
publications

The Editor — the lead person, the head honcho, the big cheese — whatever you call him, he has an enormous responsibility. Mark Wal-kup, this year's editor, works many hours and does his work with care. The job is never-ending. Here, Mark announces the stories that are to be written for the February paper.

The Clearlight's continued excel-lence depends on the new staffers. It is a big responsibility of the experienced staffers to educate the incoming people. Karen Currey explains the basics of a layout to Kara Hendry.



J. Burch



D. Levine

The Pros (cont'd.)

sign.

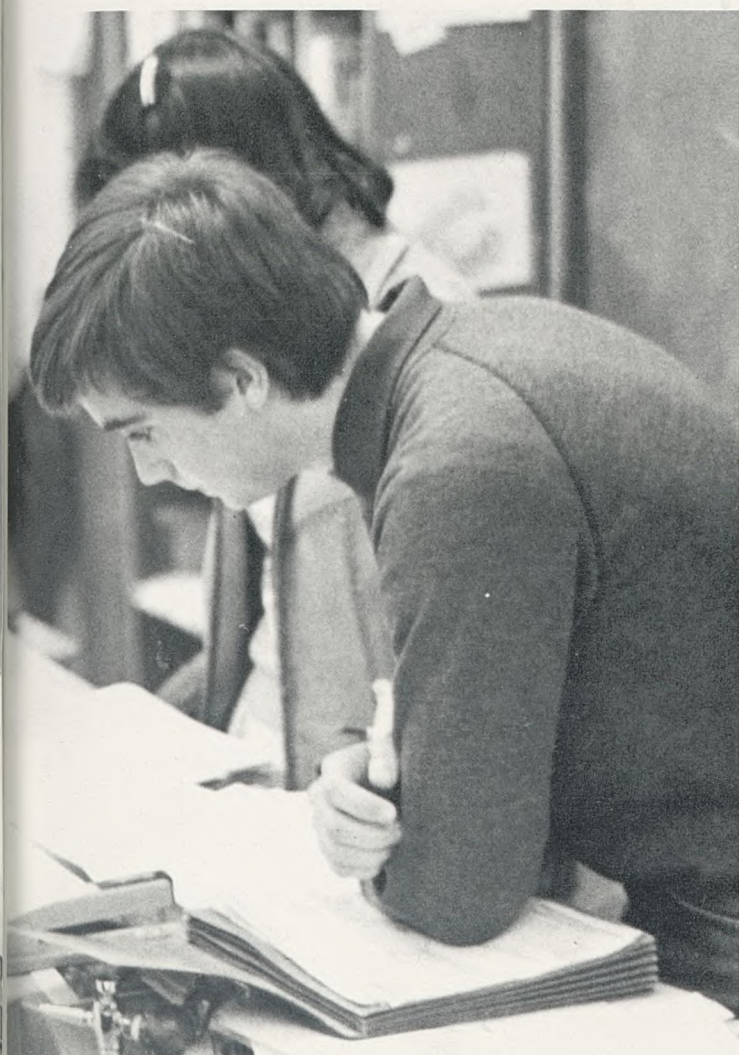
Journalists are unsung heroes by trade, and *Clearlight* staffers have come to accept the fact that they get little praise for their work. Readers never say, "That's a beautifully designed issue!"; it is always, "Hey, stupid, there's a type-o on page

five!"

We often ask ourselves in the midst of a deadline, "Is it all worth it?" It may not seem worth the time and effort at the moment, but when the issue is finished, and we sit down and take a look at the product of sleepless nights, panicked hours,

and times of tears, the overwhelming feeling of pride is incredible.

Sometimes we've hated each other, and sometimes we've been the best of friends. But one thing is certain . . . these are times we will never forget. We love you, *Clearlight*.

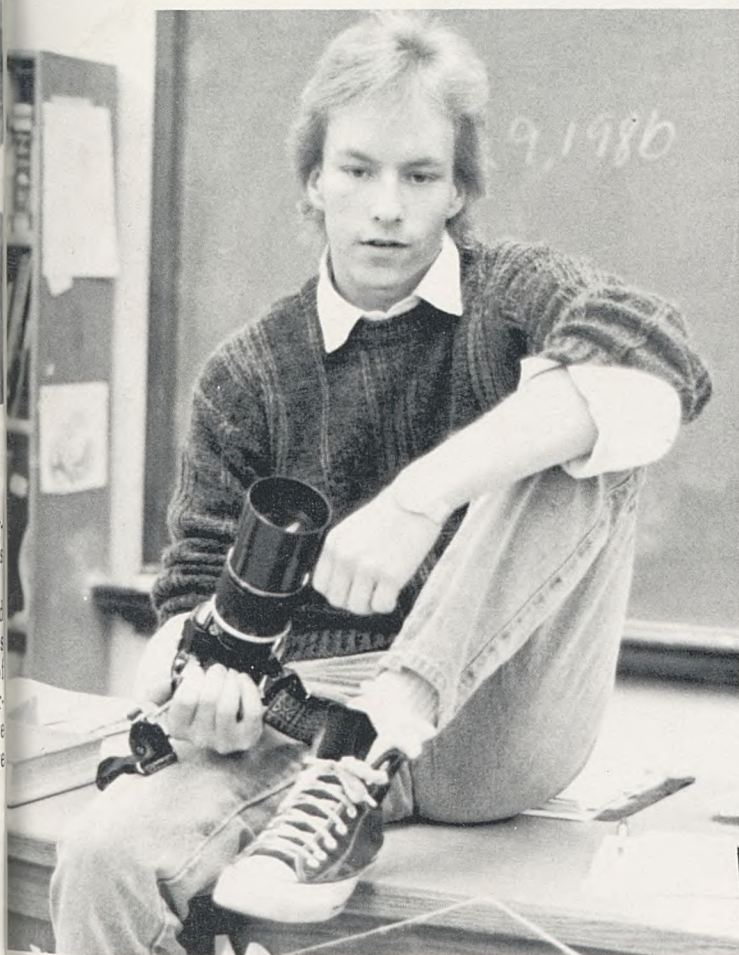


Checking and double-checking is a must for Clearlight staffers. Kirk Laursen re-reads the facts about an ad.

The final touches in pasting-up the copy and art work to one of the spreads of the February issue is being done by Mark Walkup, Martha Galloway and Mrs. Moravec.



D. Levine



D. Levine

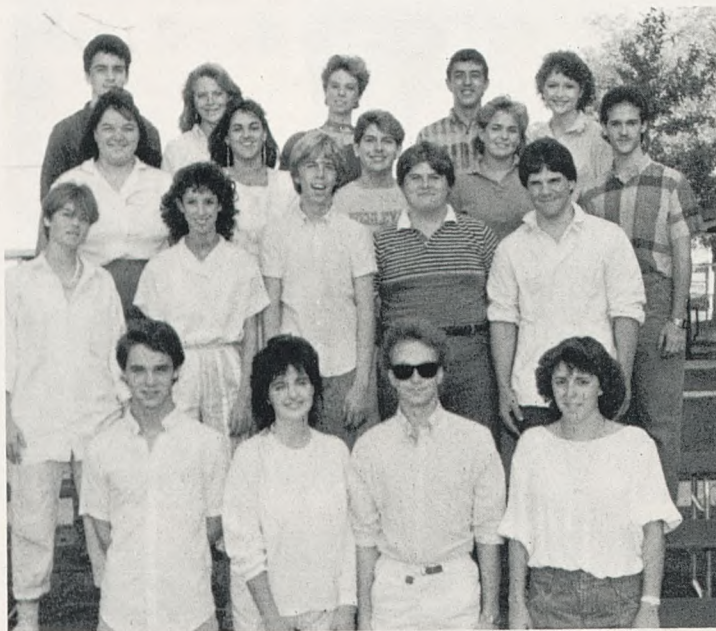


D. Levine

Many different machines are used to produce the paper. Tuyet Oberle uses the MDT to type in stories which are then taken to Poynter Institute where the copy is typeset.

Clearlight photographers are sent on all kinds of assignments. David Levine prepares to unload his film for development.

ITS — **Front Row:** Tony Diefell, Carolyn Parady, David Levine, J.J. Borland. **Second Row:** Karen Mayer, Kristin Sevillea, Dave MacKenzie, Steve Van Tilburg, Darren Johns. **Third Row:** Cindy Shawn, Arianna Meyn, Scott Sulkes, Amy Durkee, Scott Wieteska. **Fourth Row:** Chris Middlebrook, Genie Watson, Holly Waldman, Charles Beckman, Miss Kelly Hoban.



Drama Club — **Front Row:** Tony Diefell, Kristin Sevillea, Carolyn Parady, David Levine, J.J. Borland. **Second Row:** Karen Mayer, Amy Durkee, Jeff Love, Steve VanTilburg, Daren Johns. **Third Row:** Dave Harmsen, Cindy Shawn, Becky Buehler, Dave MacKenzie, Scott Sulkes, Roddy Harlan, Scott Wieteska. **Fourth Row:** Chris Middlebrook, Arianna Meyn, Genie Watson, Holly Waldman, Charles Beckman, Nicole Eggleston, Miss Kelly Hoban.

During one of the many dress rehearsals of *Dangerous Corner* in the school auditorium, Jeff Love, playing Stanton, pours himself a drink. Charles Beckman, portraying Gordon, looks on. To make the actors appear older, grey tint was sometimes applied to their hair as in Jeff's character.



Just an Act

Drama prepares young actors for the future

by Valerie Wickersham

The Drama Club and International Thespian Society prepares young people for the trials and tribulations that a career in acting brings. After all, the world needs more starving actors, right?

Dangerous Corner and *The Clumsy Custard Horror Show* were the two plays performed this year. Miss Hoban, while substituting for Mrs. Papas, produced *Dangerous Corner*. She had played Olwen in her high school production of the play and was therefore very qualified to give assistance.

"The teacher is terrific!

She is not only a director, but a friend," stated J.J. Borland who played Miss Mockridge.

Mrs. Papas produced the comedy *The Clumsy Custard Horror Show*. She also taught such classes as Introduction to Drama, Drama I, II, III, and IV.

"I think that whether or not a person wants to act for a career, drama is a great course to take," said Jennifer Brown.

It's held a spring awards ceremony and initiation of new members. The eighteen member society also attended many competitions and performances during the year.

To prepare for a performance, many tried to be-

come the character.

"Directly before going on stage, I pace back and forth and recite my lines to myself. Pacing burns up extra energy and reciting lines keeps my mind off the performance which always makes a performer nervous," said J.J. Borland.

"We all got along like a family and learned from each other's mistakes," stated Charles Beckman of the cast of *Dangerous Corner*.

Carolyn Parady summed up her experience by saying, "Drama, in my opinion, is probably the best, most experimental club in the high school."



Members of the cast of "Dangerous Corner" Charles Beckman, Blaine Alexander, Jennifer Brown and Amy Durkee relax during a short break from practice.

Sticking Together

Misfortunes come, but bring closeness

by: Robin Castle

The big moment had come at last! The competition looked tough, but the squad had practiced all week for this. Just as the girls all ran out and were ready to show their stuff, tragedy struck. Senior Wendy Norman fell, tearing ligaments in both knees, which required surgery on one of them.

This was how the varsity cheerleading squad started their year. Despite their misfortune, the team came in second in the camp competition, which included 20 squads. The camp was held for four days in August at

Pinellas Park High School, from 8am. to 4pm. They learned to work together doing dances, cheers, chants, stunts, and pyramids. One varsity cheerleader said, "All of us became so close because we worked together so hard."

To obtain the ability to do precise cheers and balanced pyramids, a lot of practice was required. During summer, they practiced three to five days a week for three to four hours a day. Then during football season, practice was held three days a week, and during basketball season, two days, both lasting one to two hours.

One of the main ingredi-

ents of cheerleading is having school spirit. Not only are they required to put in hours of practice, but they were also faithful spirit sisters to the basketball and football players. They made candy bags for them, and also signs to promote the upcoming games.

Despite the many misfortunate injuries, the squad learned to depend on each other, becoming very close. Kim Fry, the captain, summed it up by saying, "I've been cheering since 6th grade and this is the closest squad I've ever been involved with. We're more than just fellow team members, we're all close friends!"



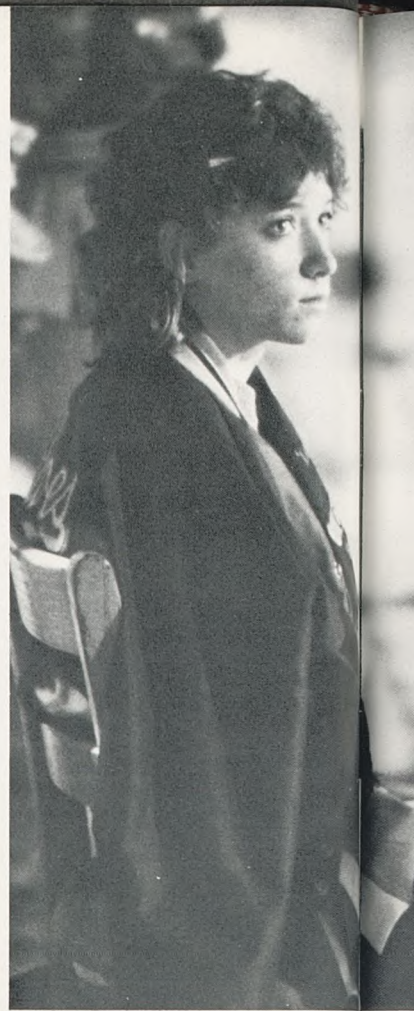
S. Cline

Many friendships were made through cheerleading. Susan Coleman helps Melanie Carver wrap her leg before the Manatee game.



Dedication was required to have a good cheerleading squad. Captain Kim Fry and Wendy Norman practice in the rain during one of their many after school practices.

At the Pinellas Square Mall competition, the squad performs "Turn Around", without Jodi Collins, who had recently been hurt.



After slipping on the new astroturf track, Jodi Collins spent a lot of time on the sidelines. She was named an All-American Cheerleader, and received the chance to cheer at the Hula Bowl.

Back row: Kim Fry, Jan Matthews, Jane Leonard—sponsor, Wendy Norman, Debbie Roach, Kelli McQuigg, Jodi Collins. **Second row:** Susan Coleman, Melanie Carver, Adelle Logan, Jonna Nicely. **Front row:** Heather Hamilton, Twynetta Feazel, Madre Barber, Tina Martin.



S. Cline



Bryn-Alan



J. Burch

Freshman cheerleaders were responsible for cheering at varsity girls basketball games. Kara Hendry ignites the crowd at a home game against Osceola.

The JV cheerleaders had the advantage of cheering together in the past, since almost all of them were freshman cheerleaders. Debbie White awaits the ref's decision on a play.

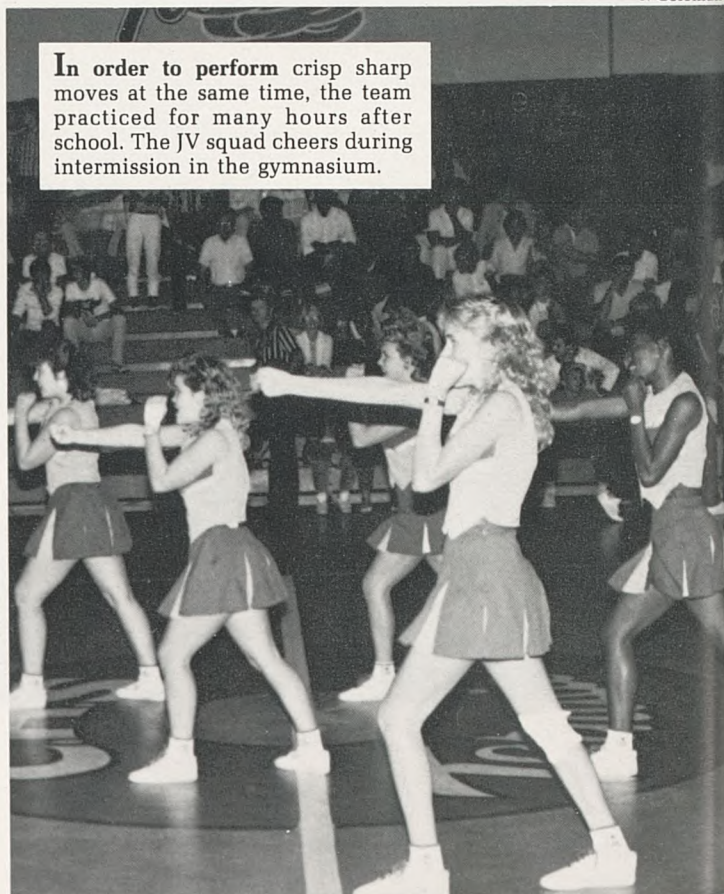


S. Cline



F. Coleman

In order to perform crisp sharp moves at the same time, the team practiced for many hours after school. The JV squad cheers during intermission in the gymnasium.





Gaining Experience

Squads lead school spirit

by Karen Valentin

Junior Varsity

Over the sounds of the crowd and the announcer, the voices of eight girls, decked out in red and grey from head to toe, could be heard cheering at the top of their lungs. These girls that led the crowd in a spirit chant, were the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

Seven out of the eight cheerleaders were on the freshman squad in their freshman year; consequently, the J.V. squad was a greatly experienced team. To gain even more experience, the squad attended a cheerleading camp at Countryside High, over the summer. They took part in a competition held during camp, and received second place overall. "We were very proud of ourselves, because we had hard competition, and we had the best time," said Erin

Barber.

All the time and dedication that the girls put into their sport payed off not only in their valuable experience, but lucky enough, for the school, and all the J.V. teams.

Freshmen

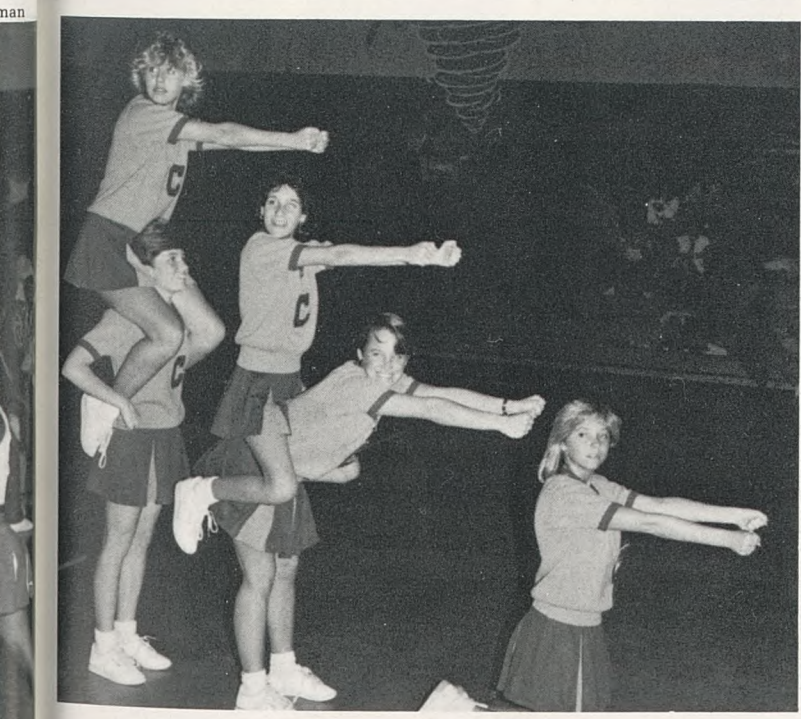
"I've always dreamed of being a CHS cheerleader; they are the leaders of our school," said freshman cheerleader Wendy Broad. Wendy's dream, along with five other girls, came true in November when they tried out for freshmen cheerleading, and made it.

"I've never cheered before, but my best friend and I practiced all summer, and we both made it," said Ali Meissner. There were six girls chosen from the thirty-six who tried out. They were chosen on their ability to do cheers, chants, and gymnastic stunts. These six girls were responsible for cheering at girls varsity basketball games.

Under the direction of supervisor Mrs. Brock, these six girls faithfully added spirit and life to the girls basketball games.

The JV squad attended a cheerleading camp during the summer to perfect their cheers and chants. Leslie Jensen, Laura Roach, Tammy Glover, and Kathy Ford cheer at a home game against Dunedin.

J. Burch



S. Cline



T. Deifel

JV Cheerleaders—Front row: Cindy Berger, Erin Barber, Cari Batson. Second row: Leslie Jensen, Tina Boykin, Avis Evans, Tammy Glover. Back row: Mrs. Rivera (sponsor), Debbie White, Laura Roach, Kathy Ford.

After trying out in November against 35 girls, the chosen 6 practiced regularly to perform many different cheers. Freshman cheerleaders cheer in a pyramid formation.

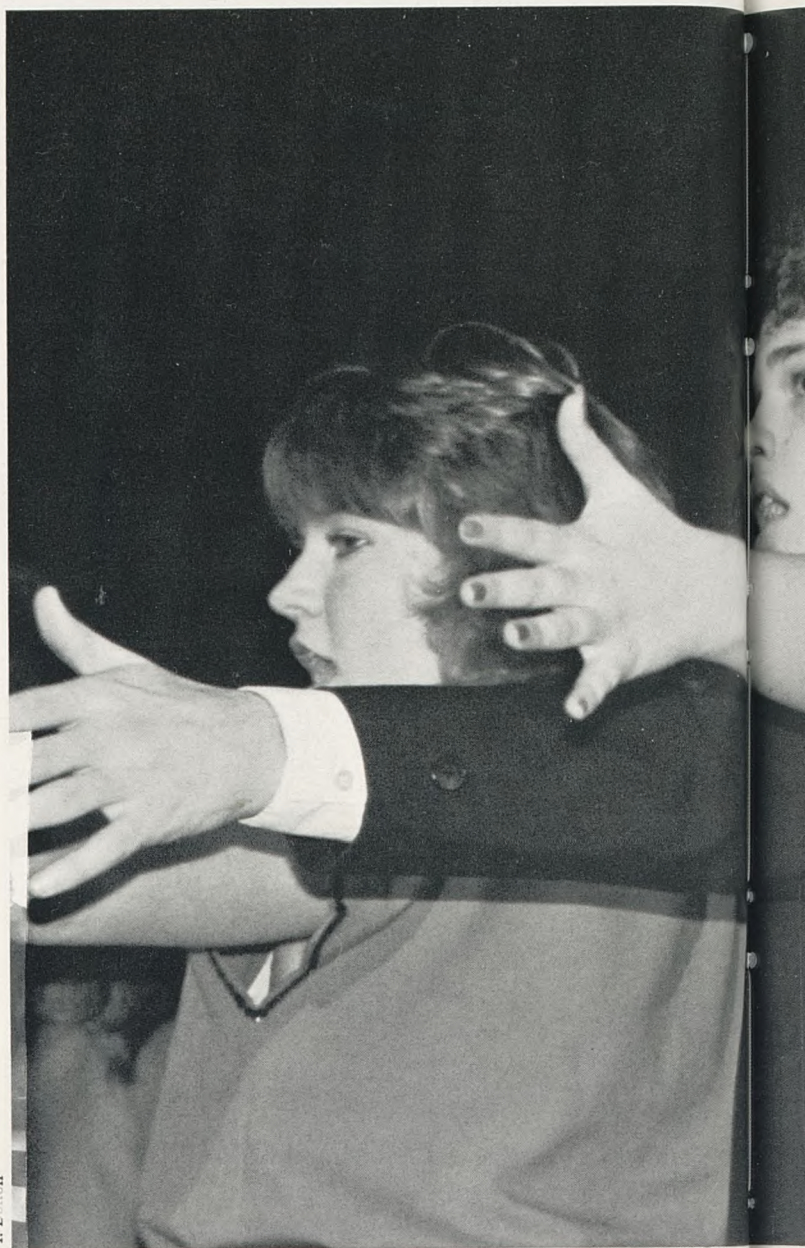


J. Burch

Freshmen Cheerleaders — Front row: Kara Hendry, Sara Blakely, Wendy Broad. Back row: Kristin Doolittle, Heather Hague. Not pictured — Ali Meissner.

Choreography and showmanship are important parts of the Windsong performance. Priscilla Bagley, Don Baker, and Laine Lewison enthusiastically sing "American Pop" at the chorus concert.

Front Row: Angie Lawrence, Kristi Garcia, Dulcee Loehn, Deserie Valloreo, Ken Quillen, Bill Bryant, Bruce Bryan, Liz Waite, Jenny Boyer, Kris May, Sandy Smith. **Second Row:** Becky Buehler, Kim Noffsinger, Christina Petty, Chris Patton, Jon Lawson, Paul Miller, Charles Beckman, Tim Plitz, John Tessier, Joy Taylor, Lanie Lewison, Beth Harlon, Becky Mangham. **Third Row:** Susan Alexander, Karen Yurecka, Kelly Johnson, Tim Cain, David Levine, Jeff Carney, Antoine Smith, Glenn Haber, Andy Malissov, Scott Wiefeska, Mary Knaus, Lisa Hutchison, Cari Batstone, Tricia Foster, Regan Gallup, Staci Graham. **Back Row:** Jeanne Wassen, Kerstin Upmeyer, Chris Wicks, Debbie Crown, Adele Logan, Karl Bohlman, Chad Strahle, Damon White, Glenn Loughridge, Brian Stanley, Priscilla Bagley, Stacey Lewison, Michelle Lambert, Lisa Lambert, Laura Davis, Kristin Wickman.



Right On Key

Choral Department strives to be different

by Cassie Flory

Church Choir, your Sixth Grade Chorus Class, and the Choral Department at CHS are all basically the same, right? All singing groups are alike, right? Well, not really. All three of these groups sing, but that is where the similarities end.

Unlike most groups of singers, the Choral Department has elected officers;

president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations manager. These people were picked by popular vote of the students because of their ability to lead others. Part of their function included setting an example for others to follow.

The Choral Department was composed of five groups: Windsong, Headliners, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, and Freshman Choir.

Windsong, an ensemble, was made up of eighteen

students (nine girls, nine guys). They sang a wide variety of types of songs. If it was anything from modern pop to Broadway to Madrigal music, they sang it.

Headliners, like Windsong, was an ensemble. These seventeen girls, ranging from tenth to twelfth grade, not only sang but also danced their way into the hearts of many throughout Clearwater. Dance steps were choreographed to such songs as "Blues in the Night"

and "Let's Hear It for the Boy."

This year one of the largest divisions of the Department was Concert Choir. A larger number of guys than ever before participated in this group. The rise in the number of male singers led to an increase in the variety of songs the group sang.

Approximately forty-five young ladies make up the Women's Choir. They performed such songs as "This Little Babe" and "There

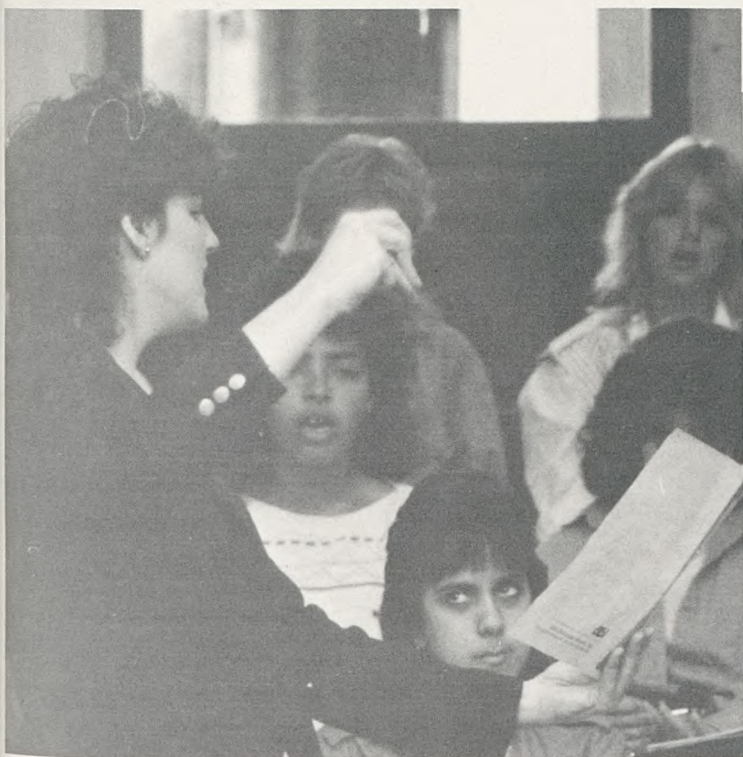


T. Deifell

Freshman Choir — **Front Row:** Nayibe Fewrnandez, Sherry Jones, Kim Mosher, Lisa Way, Kim Berfield, Tammy Kusick, Lori Gilliam, Melissa Mets, Theresa Bruce, Angie Risley, Michelle Lablance, Alicia McCune, Mrs. Huffman. **Second Row:** Marge Clemens, Laticia Mobley, Samantha DeFelix, Faye Styles, Jennifer Toigo, Jack Dieradeno, Mark Laughram, Deana Vallores, Liz Miller, Amber Cocks. **Back Row:** Cindy Antony, Amy Hegh, Julie Dolhouser, Nancy Baker, Annette Amvare, Tangie Hammons, Chris O'Regan, Pat McManamon, Edward Holean, Tricia Jacks, Denise Martin, Susan Sarris, Lori Persinger, Kelly Barry, Amy Laurence, Michelle Haris, Patty Summy.



T. Deifell



T. Deifell

Freshman Choir was only one of the wide variety of chorus classes Mrs. Huffman instructed. Songs were practiced again and again until perfection was reached.

Every year the Choral Department presents a Christmas concert. Scott Sulkes, a member of Windsong, announces their next song.

Windsong — Front Row: Bill Bryant. **Second Row:** Tricia Foster, Angie Lawrence, Kristen Buescher, Debbie Wallace, Debbie Thompson, Lanie Lewison, Lisa Lambert, Priscilla Bagley, Joy Taylor. **Back Row:** Joey Griebler, Scott Wieteska, Don Baker, Damen White, Randy Williamson, Bryan Stanley, Scott Sulkes, Jon Lawson, Glenn Haber.

Headliners — Front Row: Julie Walkup, Lisa Hutchison. **Second Row:** Karen Yurecka, Nikki Marolf, Stacy Graham, Becky Manham, Dulcee Loehe, Christina Petty. **Back Row:** Kristi Garcia, Jenny Boyer, Candie Kelly, Joy Harlan, Deserie Valloro. **Missing:** Devonna Flemming, Laura Davis, Amy Durkee, Jan Jendrynski.



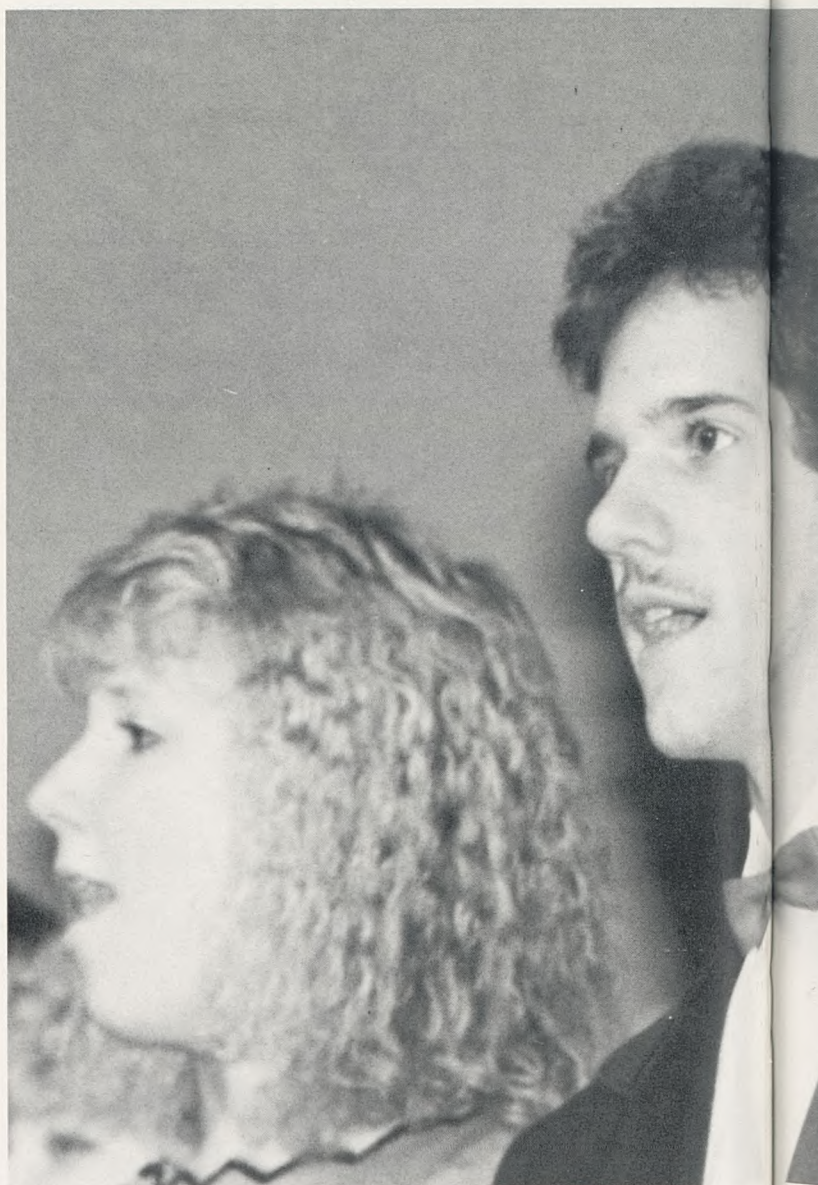
J. Burch



M. Bradley



Women's Choir — Front Row: Marie Bettis, Kecia Mobley, Lisa Streetman, Sunni Carr. **Second Row:** Carla Jenkins, Elaine Ries, Jackie Frey, Deanna Warfel, Gerry Douyard, Candi Kelley, Barbra Vargus, Kimri Sever, Pam Knight, Meyarnda Jenkins, Heidi Carothers, Marnie Rich, Rachel Rhodes. **Back Row:** Shannon Spillane, Kim Snow, Jamie Stoehe, Benta Solberg, Irene Arakas, Rebecca Huffman, Michelle Mobley, Becky Holm, Denise Norris, Kim Tietjen, Missy Hunt.



Right on Key (cont.)

is a Rose". "Women's Choir has really come along. We've all grown so much. It really came together this year," stated sophomore Sunni Carr.

The last division of the Choral Department was the Freshman Choir. It was formed by over sixty students. "It's terrific that there was such an interest in Freshman Choir this year. We had loads of fun and also learned a great deal from Mrs. Huffman," stated Freshman Laurie Gillian.

Throughout the year many performances were

held in which almost all performed. The Candlelight Processional at Walt Disney World provided one such time. For the past few years CHS has participated in it. "I think it's good experience for us to sing with so many people from different schools," stated Charles Becman.

The Christmas Concert, as well as the Pop Concert (held in the spring), gave them a chance to perform. The Christmas Concert, held at St. Petersburg Junior College, featured songs such as "Hallelujah". The Pop

Concert was also a big success. It was held for three nights straight at the school.

"Every night the turnout was incredible!" commented one singer.

Although everytime they sang they were flawless, perfection didn't come easy. Before every performance, many hours of practice occurred both before and after school. "Mrs. Huffman pushes us to do our best. We all try to strive for a perfect performance," commented Nikki Marolf.

Mrs. Huffman headed the Choral Department this

year. Only recently graduated from college, she has performed in over seven states and at such famous places as Opryland. This experience has made her a very able chorus teacher.

"She can coach us better than a teacher that had no real performing experience. She's given all of us a lot of help," stated Tricia Foster.

Priscilla Bagley summed it up saying, "We're not just another chorus. We're a close knit group. Each section complements the other. When we perform, we give it our all."



T. Deifel



J. Walkup

Before performing for Paul B. Stevens School for the retarded, Dulce Lohen, Stacey Graham and Kristi Garcia practice the dance steps to "Let's Hear It for the Boy". The Headliners perform for business luncheons, in malls, and various other places. "It's so neat to sing for all different kinds of people. Their reactions is always the same — they smile," said Kristi Garcia.

Windsong travels around performing at various places. Lisa Lambert, Scott Wieteska, and Debbie Thompson sing at Harbor Island.

Entertainment

The majorettes received a new look this year, with their studded suits, to go along with the rest of the band. Seniors Kim Horton, Vicki Mitchel, and Kristy Hillman prepare to march onto the field during the half-time show.



With the help of Jose Perez, the Tornadoettes' instructor, the auxiliaries were awarded best auxiliaries at a Seminole contest. Angie Defonzo puts on the famous Tornadoette smile at a half-time show at Largo High School.

The bells, used in the drum solo "Making Memories" are practiced on regularly by Tom Bailey and Scott Wilson, who have been in the percussion section since 9th grade.



Many Changes for the Band

But they never lose their class

by Amanda Nunziato

Beads of sweat formed on numerous brows as the hot sun beat relentlessly upon the quiescent upright figures. The band had practiced for three hours on the drivers ed. range, but they still had two hours to go, and marched tirelessly on.

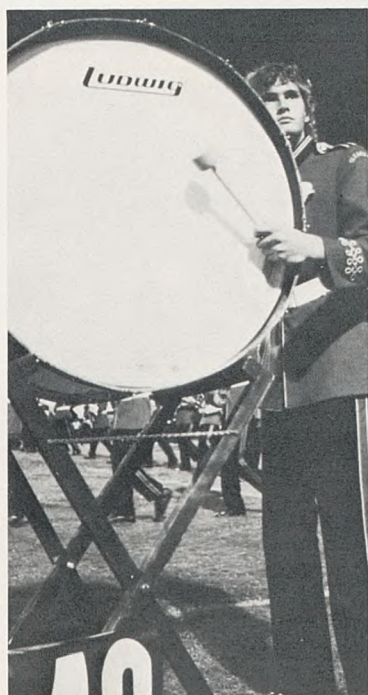
"It's hard work, but it's a

lot of fun," said sophomore Jodi Pope. "We do it because of the feeling we get on the field."

The band provided something for everyone with a large selection of different types of music. There was the marching band, jazz band, wind ensemble, fine ensemble, concert band,

percussion class, and the auxiliary units; the Tornadoettes, majorettes, and the flags.

"I spend the time in pursuit of excellence. I want to be good. It's very rewarding when it all finally 'clicks,' and we can communicate with the audience," stated Mr. Gerry T. Kelsey.



Solemnly marching on to the field, junior Marc McCulloch prepares to play his trumpet for the music with the new Epcot motif.

Concentrating intently on Wendy Kashenski, the first female drum major, Paul Tillotson prepares to come into the Epcot Suite on his cue. Tillotson also plays bells and the snare.

During the special woodwind feature of the "Imagination Suite," Dawn Herrington concentrates intently on where she is to come in during the half-time show at Largo.

The percussion section of the band was largely responsible for the synchronization of the band. Jeremy Pringle practices for a competition at Largo.

Ponytails and sunglasses were the fashion during the long, hot band practices. Before football season, a week of continuous practice kept band members and flag twirlers, such as Sandy Smith, busy.

M. Bradley



Along with the numerous competitions, the band played in the Clearwater Christmas Parade. The band marches down Cleveland Street in a parade block.





The First Time

Band takes on new experiences

by Amanda Nunziato

The drum majors' arms ascended and the band started an enthusiastic marching tune. The crowd watched intently as the band maneuvered into position and performed its half-time show.

Under the direction of the band director Mr. Kelsey, the band made a record last spring at Ruth Eckerd Hall. Two hundred-fifty copies were made, and all but a few were sold.

The band also had two more "first time" situations. Last year the band parents and officers decided to have two drum majors for this year's season. The drum majors were Chris Silcox, and Wendy Kachinski, the band's first female drum major.

"Mr. Kelsey is a down to earth guy, and down to the

The marching band took third place in a competition at Lake Howl. With his eye on a drum major, Scott Wilson plays his part of the show with confidence.

The auxiliary section of the band was recognized as performing exceptionally well at a few competitions. The flag twirlers perform at a parade.

level of the band. He tries to work with us, not above us," commented junior Mike Mosher.

In this last year, the band planned a spring concert in May at Ruth Eckerd Hall. Tag Days, their biggest money makers, were November 1, 2, and 3. During Tag Days, band members dressed in their uniforms and collected donations by standing at store-fronts around the Clearwater area.

The band also marched in two parades, the Clearwater Christmas Parade on December 14th, and the Clearwater Fun-n-Sun Parade in min-March, which they co-sponsored with Country-side. The parade had a competition, but because they were a co-sponsor, the band was not able to compete.

Giving a new appearance to the auxiliary, the majorettes received new gloves and uniforms, and the flag section acquired three new types of flags.

"It takes a lot more dedication to be on the squad than ever before," commented co-captain Leslie Rondeau.

The band worked hard and dedicated themselves to marching onward to victory.

The new drum majors wore formal wear for their performance uniforms which gave the band a different image from last year. Chris Silcox leads the band in his tux.



Friday-Nite Life

Band adjusts to changes

by Robin Castle

The famous butterflies disappeared from the stomachs of the horn players, the flag twirlers, and the drummers as they marched out onto the field. Of course, butterflies are normal before the big show, but once it started, it was the band's time to shine!

With new director, Gerry Kelsey, who helped arrange much of the band's music, the band took on a whole

Along with their new Epcot motif, the band members and auxiliaries received changes in music and uniforms. Kathy Kearny plays her part in the song "Imagination Suite".

new look. They used an Epcot motif, which the new music and costumes went along with. The majorettes received new gloves and skirts, and their tops were studded. The flag section got three new sets of flags and new skirts.

One of the biggest changes, though, was their new style of leadership on the field. Now there was one male and one female drum major. Together Wendy Kashinski and Chris Silcox worked together as one. "I was worried at first about having two drum majors, but it worked out great!" said ju-

nior Andrew Hecker.

Some of the selections played in the performance included "Don't Rain On My Parade", "Imagination Suite", and "The Waltz", all of which followed along with the new upbeat theme.

Though the band went through many changes, they still upheld their reputation of being one of the most unique bands in the state.

Not only did the band have two drum majors this year, but one of them was a girl. Wendy Kashinski demonstrates her unique style of leadership at the game against Countryside.



Contrary to the past, the Tornadoettes were now considered members of the marching band, and together they performed as a unit. Debbie Crown and Nicole Eggleston await the results of a competition at Seminole.

Concentration plays a major role in maintaining that look of confidence the marching band always seems to achieve. Keeping his eye on the drum major, Paul Gilliam exits the field to the beat of the drums.



T. Diefell

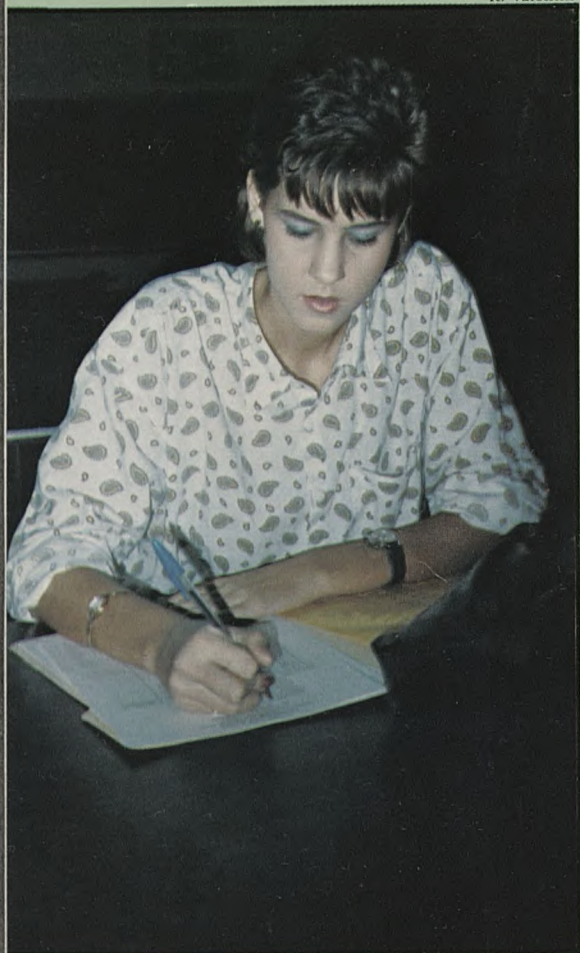


The drumline was responsible for keeping the band together and on step by playing a steady beat. Doug Free studies his music before taking a run through it with the band.

feature

Forty-six DECA members could be seen leaving campus everyday after lunch, headed for work. Required 16 hours a week, Julie Dillard enters the time she worked on her daily timecard.

K. Valentin



T. Diefell

In order to arouse the students, cheerleaders used a number of chants that involved crowd participation. Madre Barber and her teammates are joined by a few friends during the first pep rally.

Interact, a community service club, took part in a number of projects and fund raisers. Along with their fellow members, Steve Swann and Jeff Love repaint a lady's badly peeling house in Largo.



Something for Everyone

School offers a variety of clubs

by Amanda Nunziato

The 2:34 bell signaled the end of the school day. Many students made a mad dash for their lockers, threw their books in and grabbed whatever they needed. But instead of heading home, they veered toward the rooms in which their club meetings were

held. Which room the student went to depended on the student's motivation. And the wide variety of clubs offered almost all students a chance to participate in some type of afterschool activity.

For those students who were oriented towards planning activities for the entire student body there was the

Student Government Association. SGA planned such memorable events as Homecoming, including Tornado Tales which starred the comedian Sinbad and a rock concert in March. Or if the students just wanted to plan events for their class, they could participate in their class meetings.

Clubs and organizations

(cont.)



T. Diefell



The choral department consisted of over 200 talented members divided into various choral groups. Glen Haber, Damon White, Joey Griebler, and Matt McCullough entertain the audience at the Dixie Hollins game.

At every football game the band proved to be a tremendously enthusiastic group of fans. The Tornadoettes cheer the team on at a home game against Countryside on Sept. 20.

K. Valentin

T. Diefell

Something (cont.)

like the language clubs, the National Honor Society, and the Spanish Honor Society provided mental stimulation for those students motivated by a desire to increase their knowledge.

In addition, other clubs such as Interact and Key Club gave students a chance to improve their community through various activities.

The Interact club planned such community activities as painting an old lady's house in Largo. They also collaborated with the Key Club in Sparkling Clearwater Day, a day on which the members traveled through Clearwater picking up trash off the streets. In addition, the Key Club played their role in the community with such activities as a

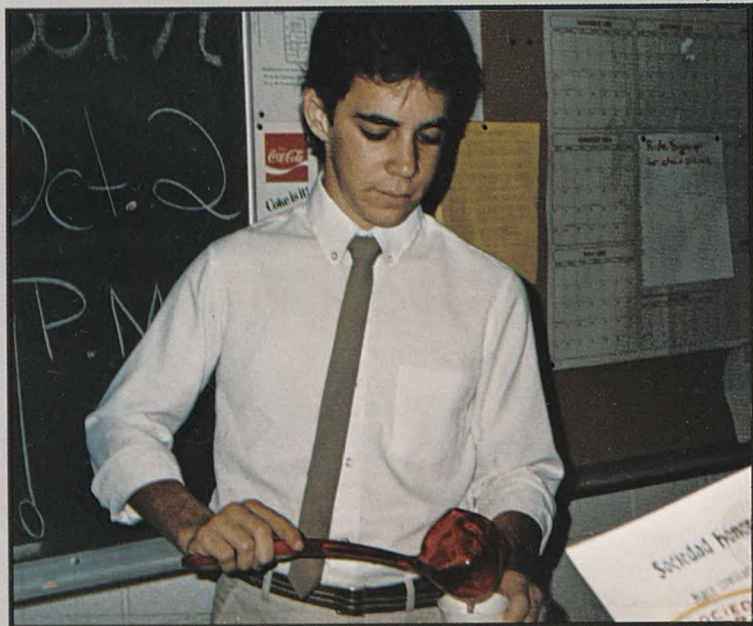
canned food drive, a Walk-for-Mankind walk-a-thon, and Christmas caroling.

Many clubs and organizations held fund raising activities to finance their various projects. The cheerleaders sold Tornado t-shirts; Interact sold school visors; and the Key Club sold carnations.

However, not all organizations were strictly extracurricular. The three publication staffs, Clearlight, Fathoms, and Aqua Clara, not only spent many hours after school, the members also met daily as a class to produce their award winning works.

Thus, no matter what a student's motivations, he or she was sure to find a club to suit their needs.

C. Henry



The Spanish Honor Society served as an organization for students excelling in Spanish as a language and culture. Brenden Leydon, a senior member, pours himself a drink at the induction ceremonies for the club.

Planning such memorable events as Tornado Tales starring the comedian Sinbad was just SGA's style this year. Nikki Marolf and Julie Walkup run a spotlight during the show in the gym.

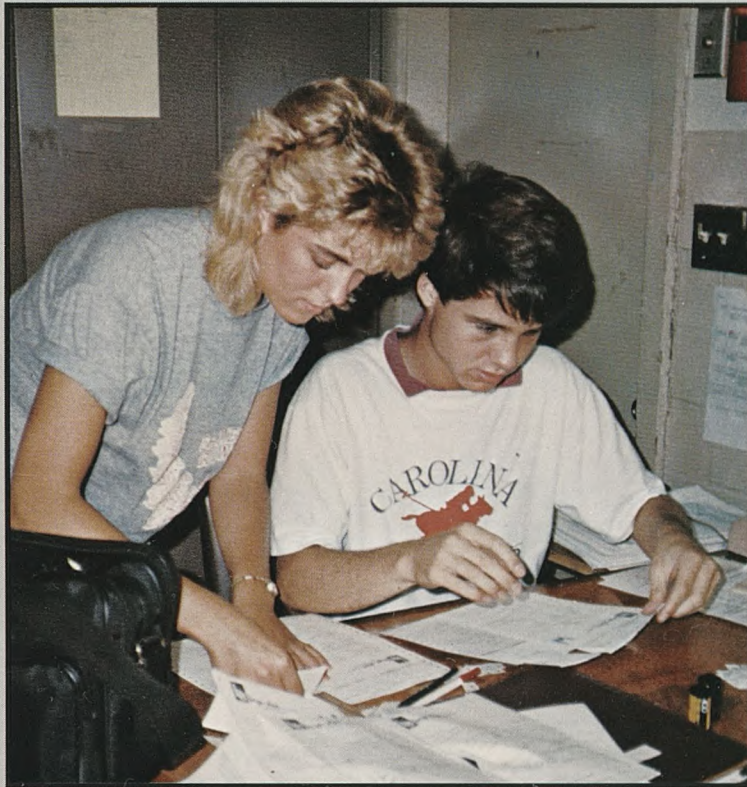


L. Eaddy





Striving to depict the events of the entire school year, the Aqua Clara staff depended greatly on their photographers. Jennifer Burch and Tony Diefell discuss a photo assignment for an ad layout.



K. Valentin

L. Eaddy



Designed as a service organization, the Usherettes kept the seating situation straight at home football games. Cathy Mattingly and Jennifer Ehrenzeller take care of the reserved section.

L. Eaddy

A change in advisors caused a slight upset for the Latin Club, but they quickly worked it out. At their Nov. 2 carwash, Matt Agnew rinses off a car to make sure he didn't miss a spot.



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MAKE A SPLASH



Pictured Above: Laura Larson
Photography: Tony Diefell



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Happy Graduation! The perfect gift — a sporty 1986 Fiero with a 5-speed gearbox, rack and pinion steering, plus a fully independent suspension. Fiero is powered by a spirited 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine. For those who prefer a more elegant car, the 1986 Grand Am with a highly regarded standard "Tech iv" 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine. The Grand Am also comes with electronic fuel injection, swirl-port combustion chambers and roller valve lifters.

Models: Kristin Wickman, Al Hagaman, Adele Logan, Amy McNutt, Dawn Meissner, Melanie Carver, and Anne Thomas



1. Burch

252 Water sports are very popular around Clearwater. For example, Tom Taugue is very active in scuba diving.



258 During the Friday night football game against Northeast, the team demonstrates its incredible power and strength.



272 A major reason for the success of the girls' volleyball team comes through the individual talent of its team members.



New Faces

"Tornado warning!
Take extreme caution."

This statement is not always meant to be taken in its literal meaning. When hearing this, a person's first inclination is to look out the window at the sky for a funnel cloud. However, this statement is more often used to announce the arrival of a CHS sports team.


The teams and their management underwent many changes throughout the year.

For example, the girls' softball team got a new assistant coach. Also, the boys' varsity basketball team got a new head coach. After 17 years of coaching the team, Coach Jack Wilson resigned at the end of last year. This position was taken over by Coach Rudy Coffin. Coach Coffin was the J.V. boys' basketball assistant coach until three years ago when he quit

to take the head coach position at Tallahassee Lincoln. "Coach Wilson left a good nucleus to carry on the tradition he established. The team has good senior leadership to carry the team as the Beat Goes On," stated Coach Coffin, referring to the team's motto.

The varsity football team also had a major obstacle to overcome. As the result of a serious accident which occurred on November 3 in Perry, Florida, three year starter Sidney Perkins passed away. Three others who were involved in the accident, Chris Nicholas, Dennis O'Connor, and Alan Hagan were out of play until the end of the season.

Even with these changes, our sports teams gave their all to represent CHS on the Inside.



Cross Country meets require that each participant run three miles. At Taylor Park in Largo, Brian Drutman sprints the last yards of his race.

Bryn Allan

Life's a Beach

Sports and Clearwater Beach are quite a pair

by Nina Scott

The breeze in your hair, the cool fresh water splashing against your face and the sensation of whipping through the water on a hot afternoon. Sound like a dream? It was a typical summer day for many who enjoyed skiing or other water sports.

Water sports were one of the many ways students found to make a nice day even nicer. When the sun was out and the gulf waters were just right, many could participate in a variety of water sports practically year round. Whether it was surfing, skimboarding, windsurfing, or even scuba diving, they could all be found in the gulf waters of Clearwater Beach. "Water skiing is a great way to spend an afternoon with your friends. Sometimes my friends and I will go out and have such a good time we won't even realize how late it is. We could

probably ski the whole weekend away," stated Amy Voras.

One sport, hydroskiing, became very popular among many students. It wasn't quite as difficult to stay on a hydroski so even those who did not get a chance to ski often could still have a chance at success.

Exploring the dark depths of the sea aroused many people's curiosity and elaborate equipment helped students to find out what exactly lives under the water. Senior Tom Tague took up scuba diving over the summer and went out about twice every month. "I always wanted to scuba dive because it is so beautiful under the water and it's great to see all of the creatures and marine life that lives there," stated Tague.

Not everybody played sports at the beach in the water, however. A recent new game became popular on the beach itself. It was playing

paddle ball, and it didn't have to be warm out to play it. One could enjoy playing even in the winter. "It's an easy, active sport which anyone can play, and it can make a day at the beach even nicer," said Jennifer Bialow.

With such a variety of water sports anyone could participate in them. Not only did students enjoy them in the water, but on the boat as well.

A hobby, sport or just a way to have fun with friends, the gulf became a good way to spend a day. For whatever sport one enjoyed, the beaches were the popular place to go for a good time.

Getting away from it all on a Saturday afternoon, Andy Burwell takes the boat out for a day of skiing with his friends.

N. Whitehouse



T. Deifell

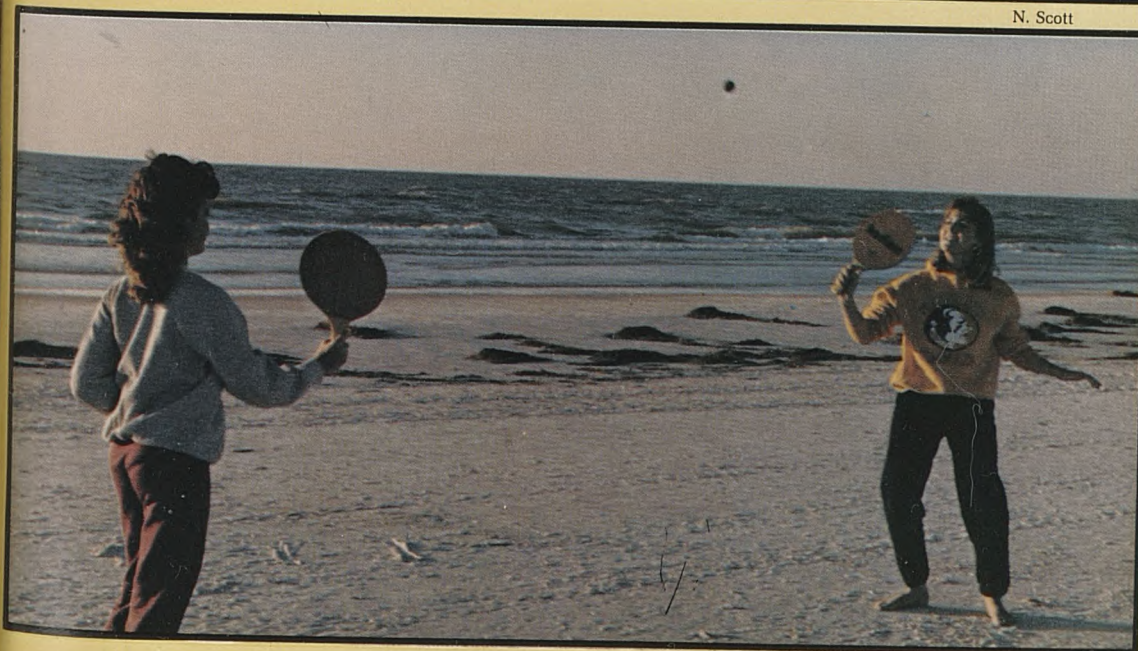
On a hot afternoon, many students enjoy cooling off in the waters of the gulf. Kristen Wickman and Allison Lea practice hydroskiing.





N. Scott

J. Burch

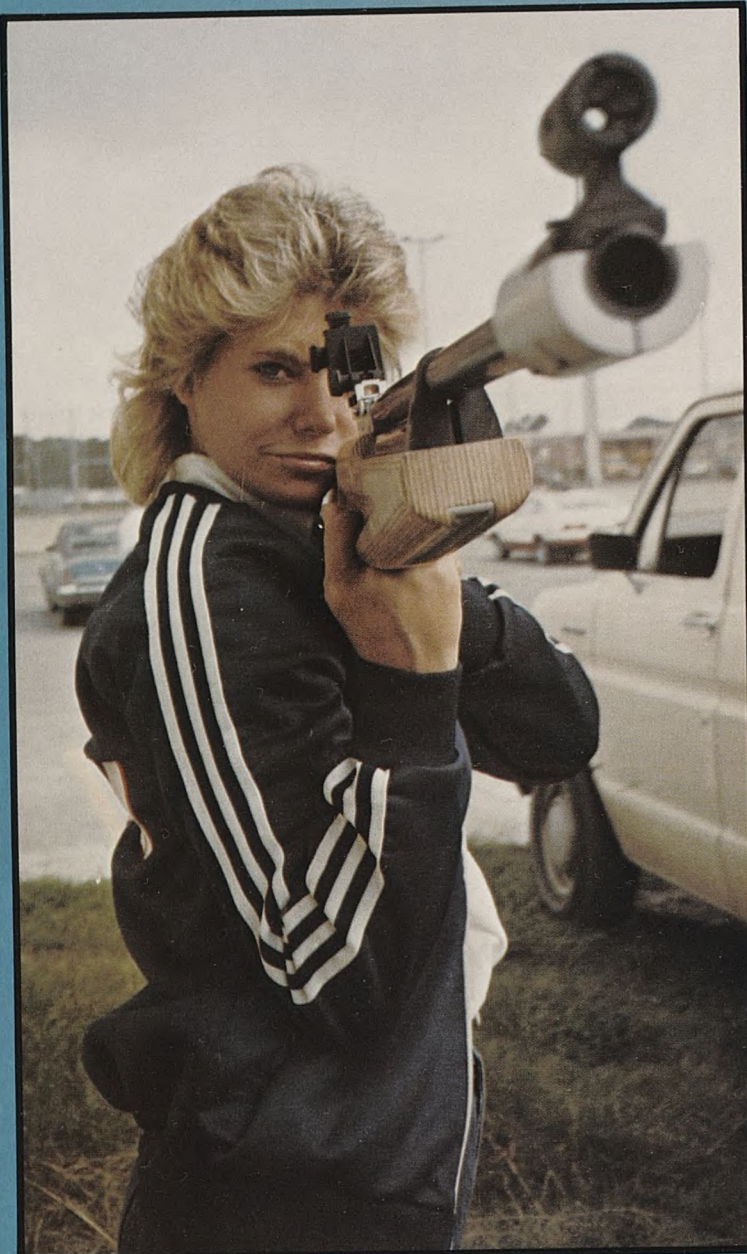


Many students fascinated with marine life took up scuba diving. Senior Tom Tague practices scuba diving at Mac's Scuba School on Drew Street.

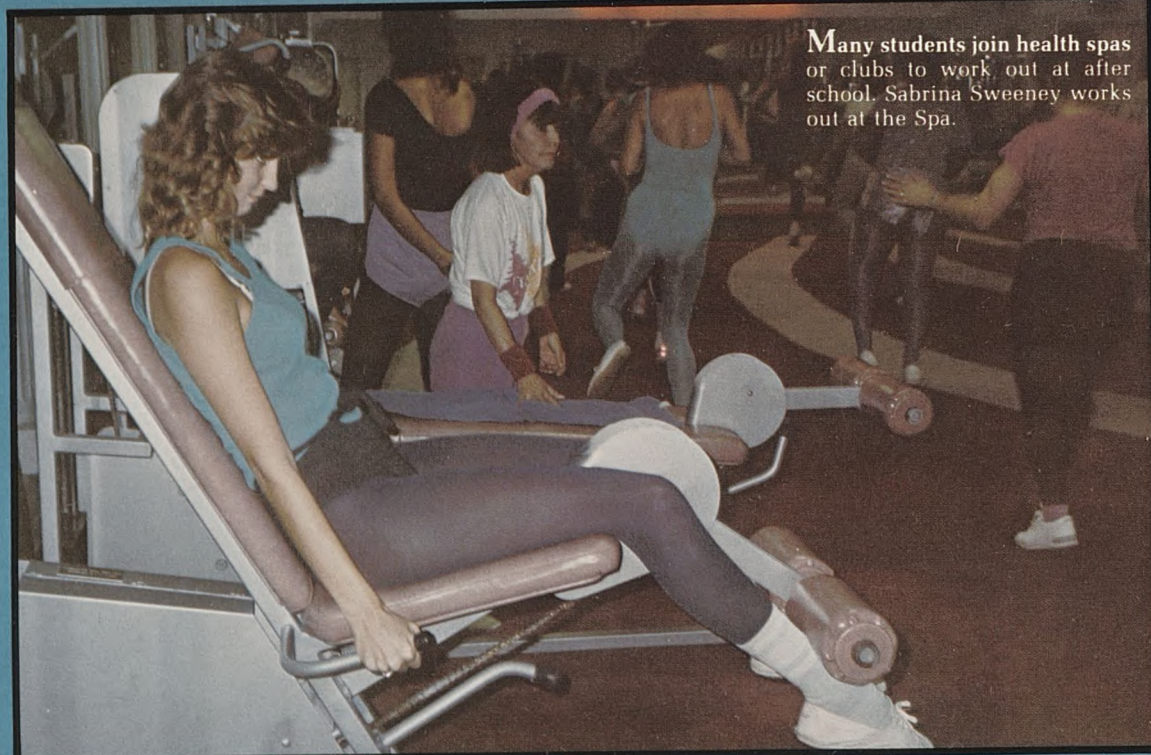
Not only did sports at the beach take place in water, but on the beach too. Jennifer Bialow and Suzanne Gross enjoy a game of paddle ball.

Award-winning marksman, Lana Ward practices her rifle shooting after school. Lana spends up to six hours a day practicing and was one of the ten best rifle shooters at the 1984 Olympic tryouts.

Many students enjoy spending their days horseback riding. Freshman Melissa Adams practices riding quite often in her spare time.



N. Scott



Many students join health spas or clubs to work out at after school. Sabrina Sweeney works out at the Spa.





M. Bradley

Right On Target

Archery isn't for defense anymore;
it's now quite a unique sport

by Mari Anne Bradley

Robin Hood and his band of merry men taking money from the rich and giving to the poor. Brave knights in shining armor shooting flaming arrows over castle walls. These were the mental pictures that came to most people's minds when they heard the word archery. Archery has been around since the beginning of time, but it is very much a sport today. Freshman Mark Mason has been involved in archery for about five or six years. He first got interested in archery while watching his dad and brother shoot. "There wasn't any other sport I was good in so I tried archery," Mark explained.

In olden times archery was used in defense. It was also used as a means of gathering food. Archery has become mainly a recreational sport, though. It has also become a competitive sport. Mark has competed in several league and state tournaments. His long hard hours of work and practice paid off in the awards and plaques that he won. Mark also competed in the Florida Sunshine Games. The games included competitions in everything from archery to fencing. Mark brought home two gold medals from the games.

Mark had other interests besides archery. Mark

played the trumpet in the marching band and the concert band. Both the trumpet and archery took a lot of practice to be good at them. Although band did take a lot of his time, Mark still found time to perfect his archery. Mark practiced mostly on Friday and Sunday. He shot mostly in his backyard and at The Archery Shop. The Archery Shop was a 30 yard indoor range on 125th Ave. N. in Largo. They offered instructions and sponsored Mark's league. Mark practiced up to an hour a day. "After a while your muscles get tired," stated Mark.

Archery wasn't as simple as it used to be. It was not just a bow and arrow anymore. For starters there were several kinds of bows to choose from — the compound, recurve, longbow and crossbow were the main ones.

Arrows weren't always made of wood either. Fiberglass, wood, and aluminum were all soon used. There were also several accessories that could be purchased. A stabilizer and a rod with a weight on the end balanced the bow. This aided in accuracy. A mechanical release hooded around the string and had a little button that you pressed to release it.

"I would recommend archery for people who have little money; you don't need that much. You need a lot of time at first to practice but once you have everything down, it's not that hard anymore," said Mark. "With a little hard work and practice, you could end up to be the next Robin Hood."

Once used for defense or hunting food, now archery is enjoyed by many. Freshman Mark Mason has practiced archery for about six years and even competes in tournaments.

Spinning Spokes

Jennifer Burch displays pedal power

by Nina Scott

"Come on, one more hill, then just a few miles to go. I'm almost there, only a little bit farther."

To many, biking was a good way to get out and enjoy the great outdoors. To some, it was a form of transportation. However, to Jennifer Burch, it was a sport that she took very seriously since the summer of 1984.

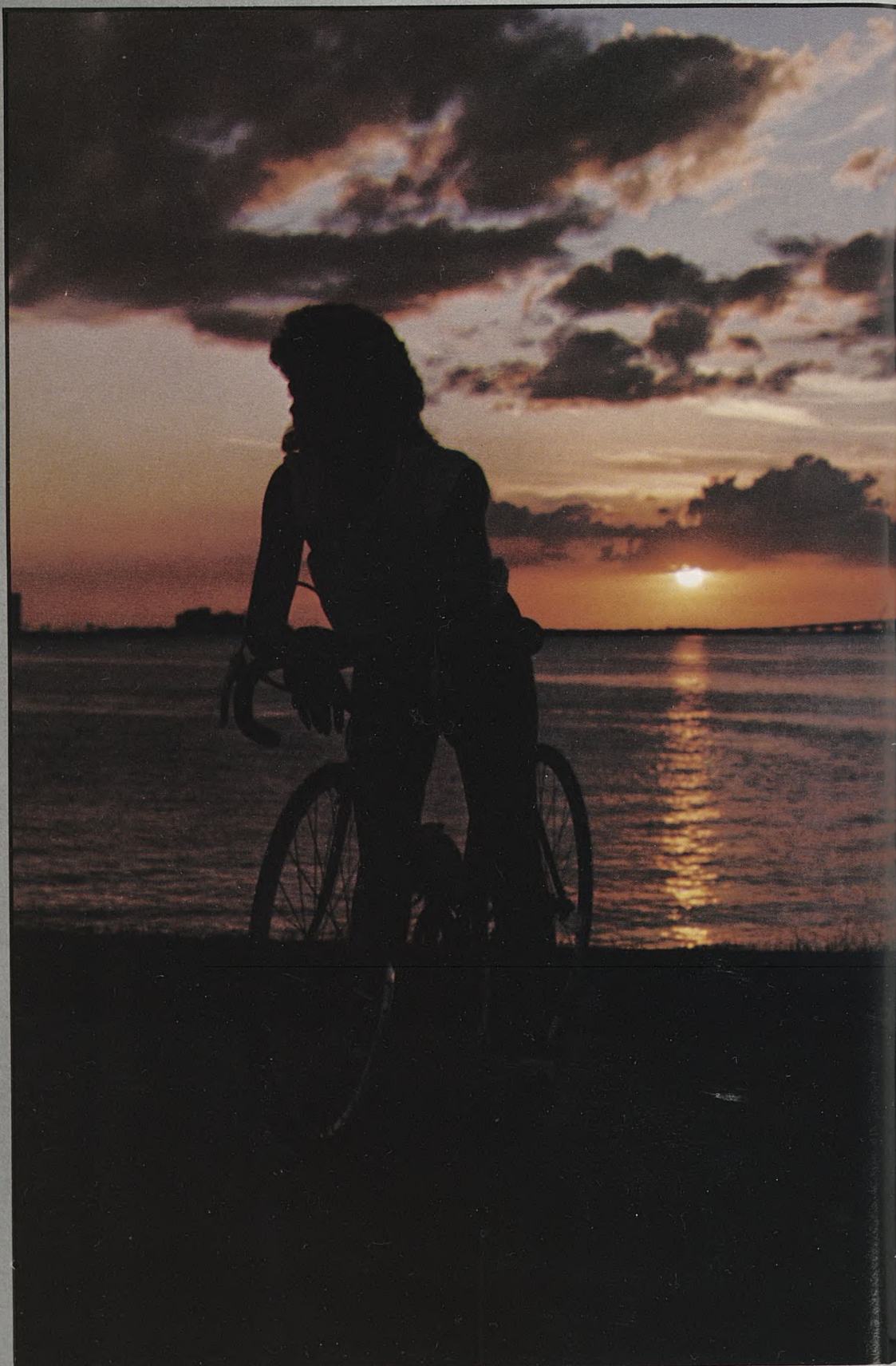
Burch became interested in biking when she was in North Carolina. "I was on vacation and we were at a store. I went to buy a magazine and picked up a biking magazine. Well, I got interested and read it from beginning to end. Then I just happened to talk to some people that bike and it really made me want to start," said Burch.

A few weeks later she got a Raleigh Marathon for her birthday. After that she began biking about ten miles every day during the week and thirty miles on the weekend.

Not only did people bike for enjoyment, but many people liked to compete in races. Burch planned to start entering some races later on and even a few triathalons with her brother. "Biking is a really enjoyable sport that gives someone time to think and be alone while getting in shape at the same time," said Burch.

Biking as much as thirty miles a day, senior Jennifer Burch hopes to start competing. Jennifer got the urge to start biking while on vacation.

N. Scott





J. Burch

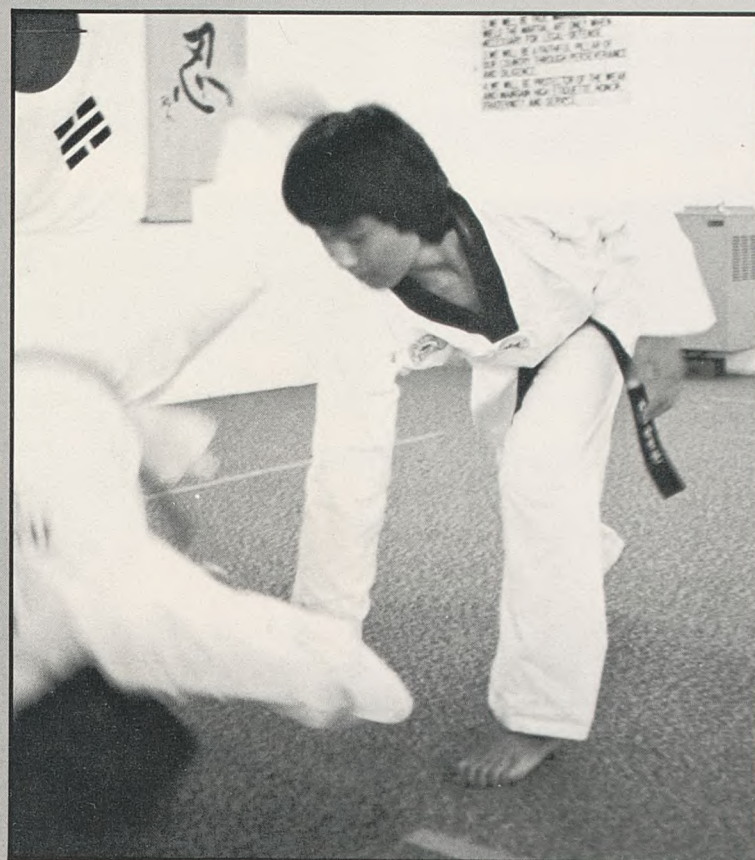
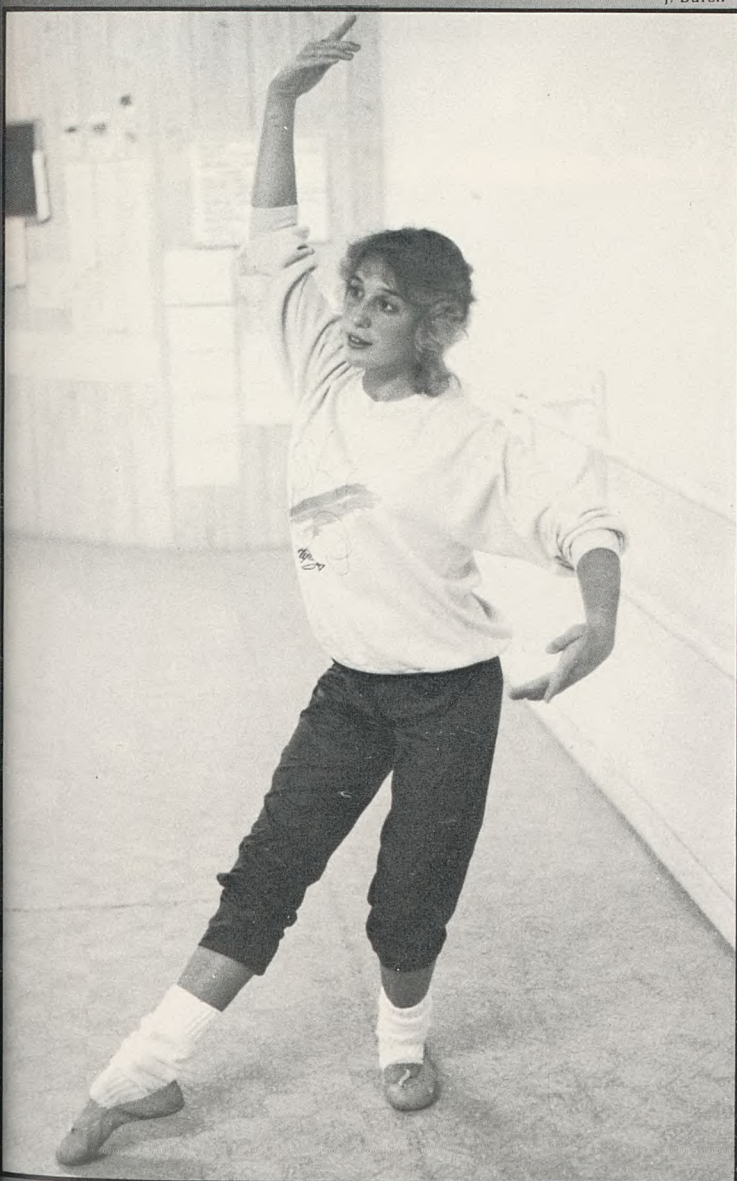
Skating on a ramp his parents built for him, Chuck Dyer practices after school. Like others, Chuck has helped keep skateboarding alive.

Many hours of practice and hard work are put into becoming a good ice skater. Samantha De Felix practices evenings at Centre Ice.

N. Scott



D. Daniels



N. Scott

Enjoying a sport and learning self defense, Phillip Won practices the art of Tae Kwon Doe. Won practices after school at J. Parks Tae Kwon Doe.

Dancing has become a very popular way to get in shape. Heather Hamilton practices ballet at the School of Ballet Repertory and Dance Arts.

With a crunching blow, Derrick Fields breaks up an intended pass to one of the Countryside Cougars during the game which resulted in a victory for the Tornadoes.

During the district game against Largo, tight end Charles Freeman catches a pass to make a first down for the Tornadoes. Unfortunately the game ended in a loss of 21 to 29.



Roughing It

Despite some losses,
players uplift spirits

by Nina Scott

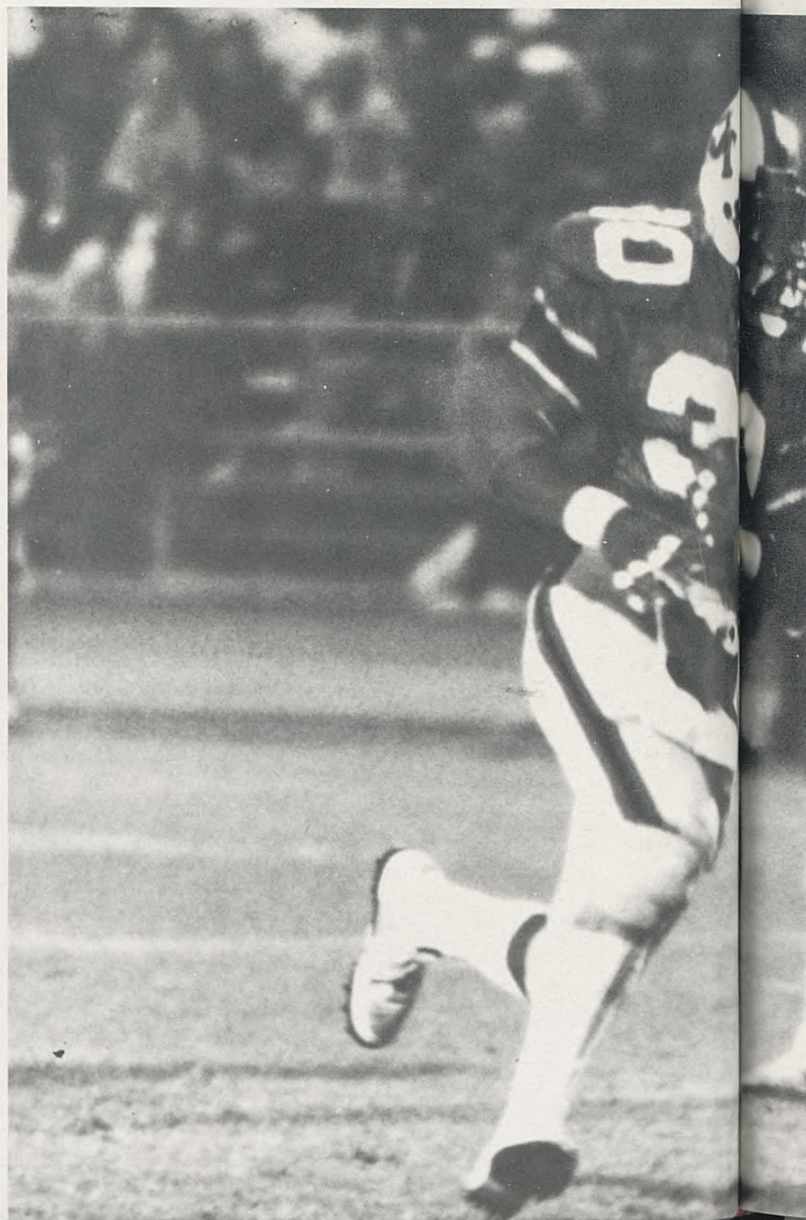
Dirt on your face, the sun beating down on your body covered with a thick uniform, and the sweat pouring from your face every hot weekday afternoon. Sound like a great way to spend your summer and part of fall? It was the daily routine of the varsity football team which added up to a successful season.

The varsity football team started out the season with a big win against Seminole,

and kept up the winning through the next four games. Although a most unexpected loss came from Northeast, which unfortunately was the Homecoming Game, the team managed to uplift spirits again with a win against Gulf.

With a strong defense, in-
(cont.)

After the death of a player and good friend, Sidney Perkins, the players wore a 65 on the back of their helmets. Terry Boykin decides which way to run near the close of the game.

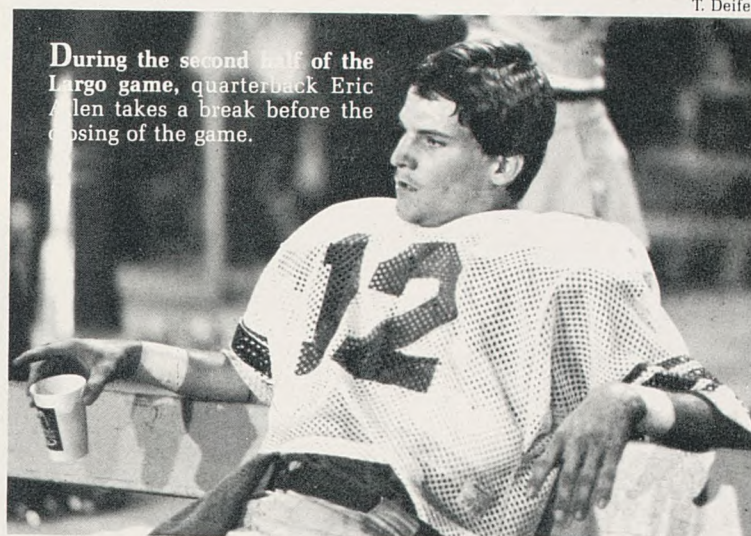




"Coach Bostic really gives you a lot of confidence. He always measures the team by their ability."

— Eric Friederich

T. Deifell



During the second half of the Largo game, quarterback Eric Allen takes a break before the closing of the game.

T. Deifell

T. Deifell



During the district game against Largo, Eric Friederich kicks a field goal scoring three points for the Tornadoes.

Homecoming night, October twenty-fifth, the game was played against Northeast. Allen Williams gets ready to make a pass, resulting in a first down for the Tornadoes.

After getting hurt during the Manatee game, Tony Price returns to the game. Because three of the strongest players were out of the game, the Tornadoes lost to the Hurricanes.



T. Deifell



Roughing It

cluding outstanding players such as Jeff Preising, Alton Taylor, and captain Chris Nicolas, the team was quite a rival for the opponents.

With a loss of a friend and quite a football player, Sidney Perkins, three other strong players were out of the Manatee game which resulted in an upsetting loss. However, the Tornadoes managed to get back on their feet with one more win against the Dunedin Falcons.

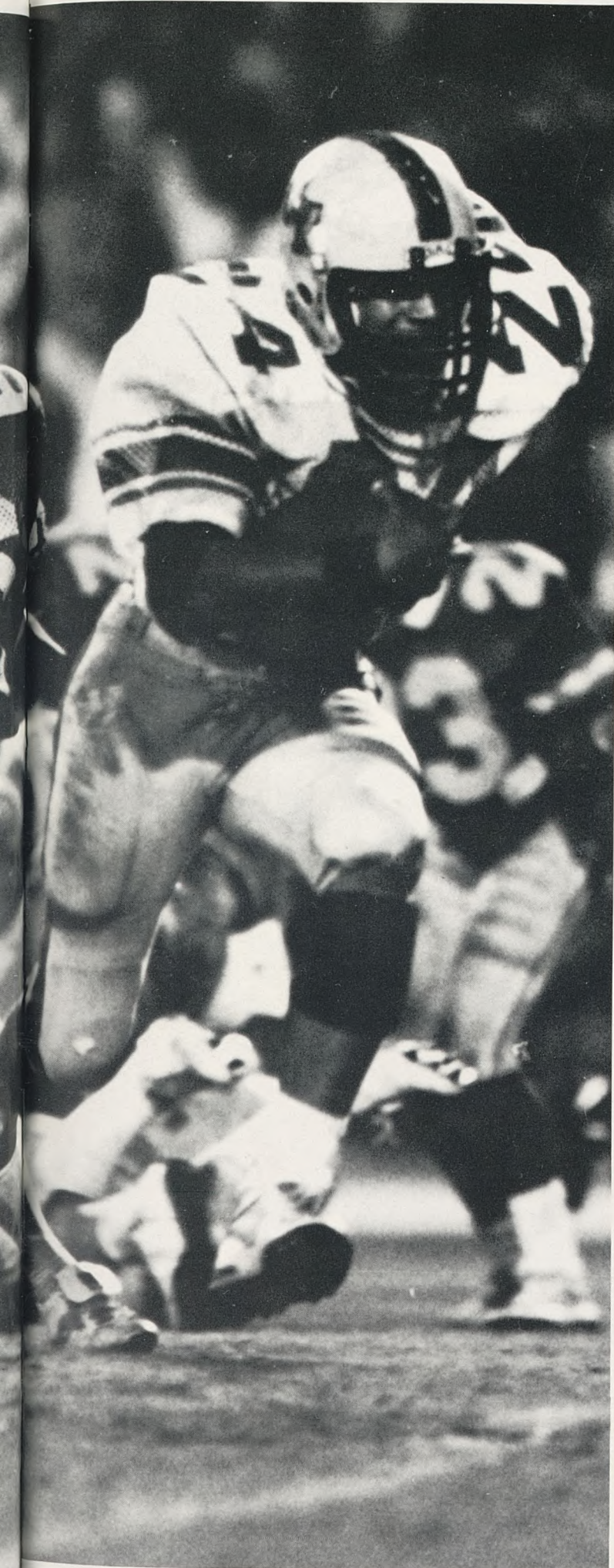
The final conference game

came against Largo with a loss. However, the Tornadoes wrapped up their season with a 7-3 conference record which pleased the players despite many of the complications. "We started off the year great but we suffered a lot of adversity. Between that and a lot of injuries, the team lost a lot of intensity we had at the first half of the season," said captain Chris Nicolas.

Wrapping up the season was the Suncoast Bowl game against Tampa Plant.

Though the game ended with a loss, the team recognized the well done work of the season and looked back on the success they had obtained. "Before the Suncoast Bowl game everybody on the team was really down about the season ending, but everybody pulled together and played a great game against Plant," said linebacker Bryan Stanley.





In the final district game against Largo, the players gave it their all. However, the game resulted with a loss. Dana Belser, half-back, makes a first down.

During the Manatee game, many of the players had to play new positions because three players could not play. Linebacker Carroll Collins discusses the defensive plays.



T. Deifell



Front row: Brent Andberg, Doug Robinson, Shawn Mullen, Eric Friedrich, Bryan Dixon, William Brown, Mike McKinney, Dexter Currington, Marcus Green, Robert Eintalt, Alton Taylor, Tom Engala, Allen Williams, Brian Croft, George Dillard. **Second row:** Eric Allen, Terry Boykin, Bill Barry, Eric Hicks, Pat Davis, William Jackson, James McIver, Jeff Patterson, Allen Barber, Terrence Rhone, Derrick Blunt, Sean Mears, Randy Williamson, Adam Sarcic. **Third row:** Dick Mullen, Rick Rodriguez, Traus Smith, Derrick Fields, Tom Free, Ron Feathersbre, Bryan Stanley, Caroll Collins, David Harmsden, Tony Price, David Ward, Dennis Foster, Elgen Boykin, Mike Wimpee, Kenneth Dean, Paul McMullen, Frank Robinson, Rodney Floyd, Tom Bostic. **Back row:** Bill Hensley, Jeff Preising, Al Hagaman, Dennis O'Conner, Chris Nicolas, Sid Perkins, Bo Hitchcock, Curtis Phillips, Charles Freeman, Bill Boozer, Mike Casner, Dan Smayda, Pat Madigan, John Stiratko, Ron Snyder.

	CHS	OPP
Seminole	27	0
Countryside	28	0
Gibbs	35	14
Pinellas Park	46	14
Dixie Hollins	20	7
Northeast	14	17
Gulf	35	8
Manatee	26	48
Dunedin	24	21
Largo	21	29
Tampa Plant	20	24

7 wins — 4 losses

Varsity Football

Off To A Good Start

JV's look towards promising future

by Flip Coleman

"It was a lot of fun and we had a pretty good time even though it was a lot of work," was how J.V. linebacker Pat McMannamon summed up the season.

While most of us were being lazy and sleeping throughout the summer, the dedicated Junior Varsity players were up bright and early every morning for two-a-days. These consisted of running, lifting weights and practicing plays. During the late summer, their practices

started up at 8 a.m. and broke up at lunch. After lunch and a short rest practice began again and lasted until about 5:30 or 6:00. This schedule lasted until contact drills started, at which point they began to practice only in the afternoons from 3:00 until 6:00 in the evening.

And although this season's record (4-4) wasn't quite as good as last year's, "The future looks promising; we had a good number of freshmen starters which means the team should be experienced next year," according to trainer Paul

McMullen.

The team's only losses came to Largo, early in the season, and to Pinellas Park and Countryside, mainly due to injuries in the defensive secondary, and each was by a touchdown or less. "Overall they were a really good bunch of kids," said the team's scout Coach Roger Tremblay. And according to Pat McMannamon, "With a little luck next year we'll be better than ever."

Heading for a touchdown, Kevin Drake makes his way down the field scoring for the Tornados.

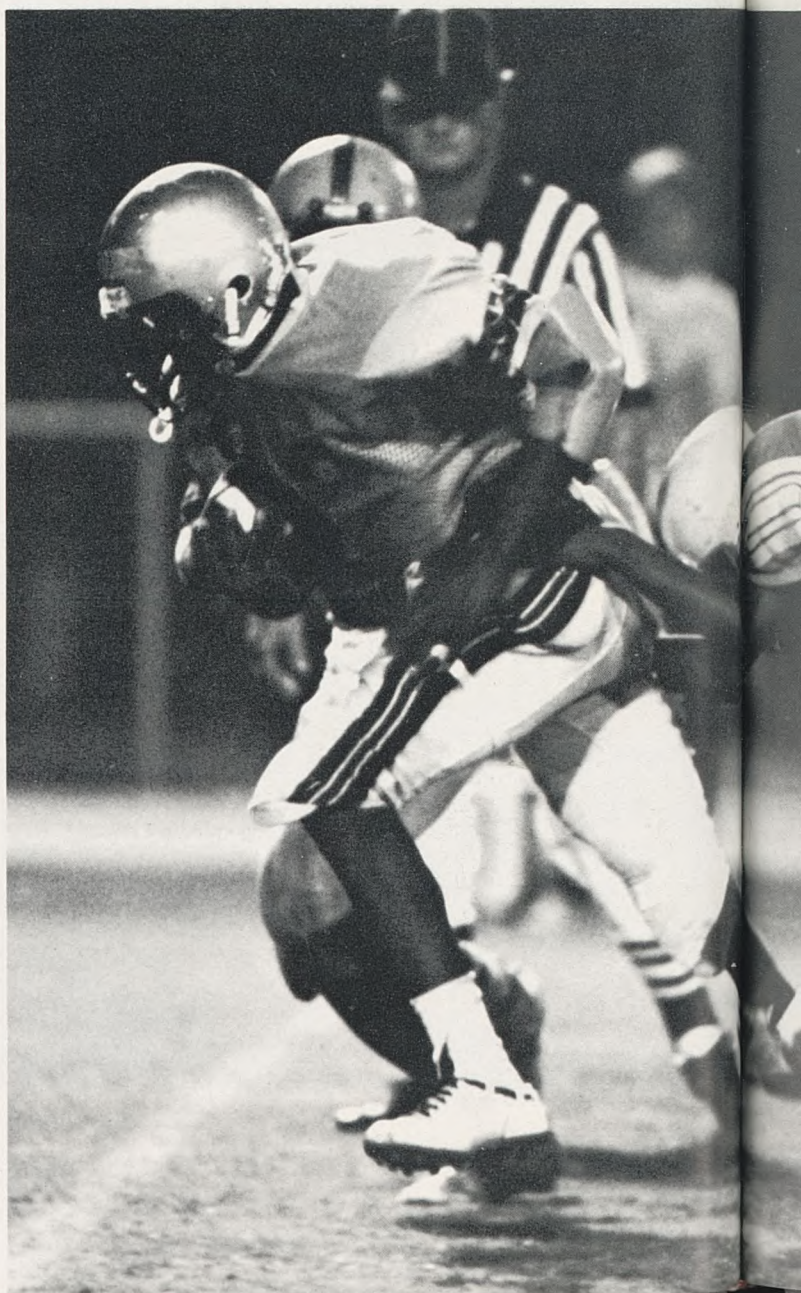
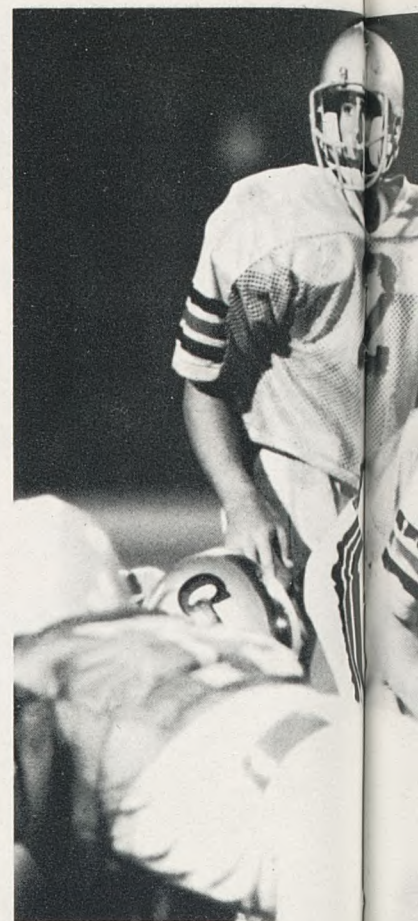


Front row: Tom Manion, Ricky Moore, Jason Moser, Ricky Weeks, Steven Twordokus, Mike Hatmaker, Sean Riley, Simon MacLean, Mike Trueblood, John Feazell. **Second row:** Pat McMannamon, Tony Valbuena, Chris Cate, Fred Casper, Joe Hope, Kevin Drake, Richard Aronoff, Kelvin Jackson, Mark Cowart, Brooks Byrd, Tony Doria. **Back row:** Matt Weaver, Mason Ethridge, Wade Cutcomp, Kevin Burns, Luke Powledge, Dan Nall, Brian Wood, David Smith, Calon Yeldon, Scott Pierson, John Newicke.

	CHS	OPP
Dixie Hollins	12	6
Largo	6	13
Boca Ciega	7	0
Countryside	7	18
Seminole	17	3
Pinellas Park	7	13
Tarpon Springs	17	6

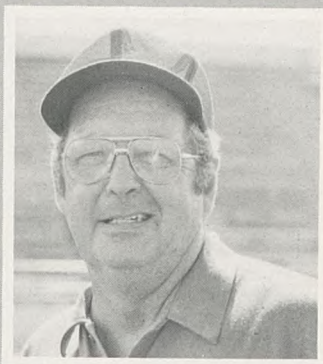
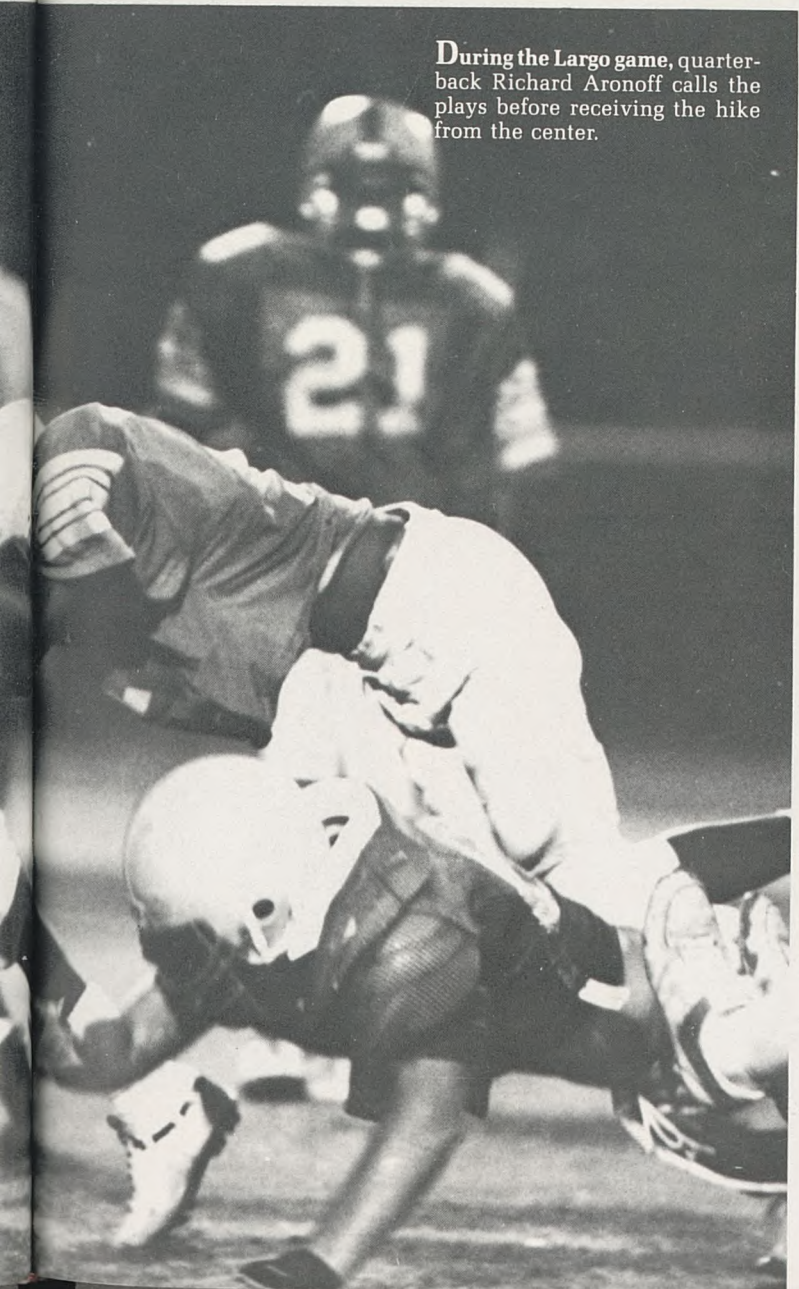
4 wins — 3 losses

JV Football



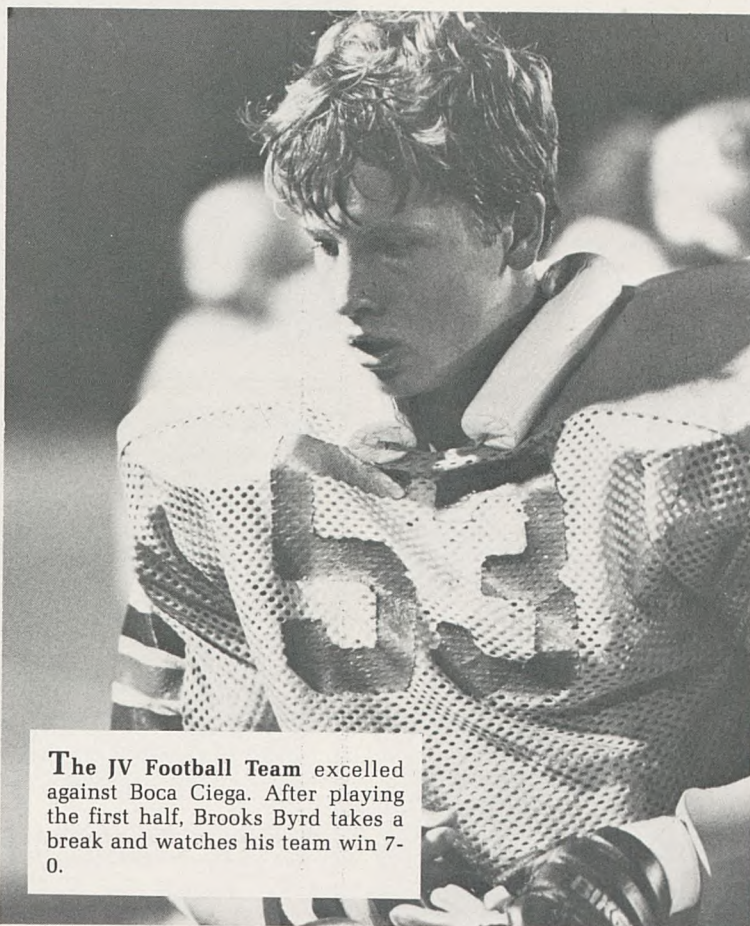


During the Largo game, quarterback Richard Aronoff calls the plays before receiving the hike from the center.



"Coach Snyder really coaches well and really gives us something to win for. He always gives us self-confidence."

— Brooks Byrd



The JV Football Team excelled against Boca Ciega. After playing the first half, Brooks Byrd takes a break and watches his team win 7-0.



T. Deifell

During the Pinellas Park game, Tony Valbuena makes a tackle before his rival can go for a touchdown. The game ended in a loss, 7-13.

Stretching before and after running prevents injuries that plague the boys cross country team every year. Brad Long, Kurt Frahn and Chris Laursen stretch and relax after running a four mile trail.

At the Lake Seminole meet in Largo, Paul Concillio starts out fast with his first half mile under two minutes and thirty seconds in order to get ahead of the slower runners.



T. Deifell



Front row: Brian Drutman, Mike Fowler, Tod Kuhn, Paul Concillio, Lee Warner, Todd Warner. Back row: Keven Kennedy, Chris Laursen, Kurt Frahn, Brad Long, Mark Walkup, Steve Swann.

Brooker Creek	3rd
Gaither Invitational	8th
Leto Invitational	7th
Countryside Invitational	8th
Largo Invitational	8th
Florida State University Invitational	10th
Clearwater Central Catholic	1st
Lake Seminole	1st
Crescent Lake	1st
Conference	5th
District	4th
Regional	8th

Boys Cross Country





"Mr. Ewbanks has really rebuilt this team and brought it into competition with teams of the toughest district in the state."

— Kurt Frahn

Making Tracks

A team that truly defines the word "runner"

by Nina Scott

While some snoozed in the comfort of their own bed till 10:30 or 11:00 a.m. every morning during the summer, others were waking up in the early morning hours, to run five to six miles around Clearwater. Sound like a peaceful vacation away from school? Well, it was reality for the members of the boy's cross country team.

The team started the hours of long distance running at the beginning of the summer and continued up until the end of the season. Running between five-six- and a half miles a day, sprinting, and weightlifting helped to prepare the team for their victories. "Running really relaxes me and makes me forget about all my worries. Not only that, it makes me feel good inside. Whether we win or lose, I still have a feeling of accomplishment," said Chris Laursen.

Not only did each race consist of running three miles, but running three miles over fields, mud, and even water. In order to prepare the boys for the obstacles, they ran around the school and

through Clearwater.

Along with the practices and races, the team participated in a run-a-thon at the stadium. From 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., the runners took turns running a mile around the track. The run-a-thon raised money for a trip to an invitational in Tallahassee. "The run-a-thon was great; we played frisbee, football, and had water balloon fights all day. Everybody got to know each other, and we raised money for our trip," said Scott Olenych.

Unfortunately, the team, like every year, ran across an injury. Senior Mark Walkup injured his back which kept him out of a few of the invitationals. His misfortune didn't stop him though, and soon he was back on his feet helping the team through another victory.

Although each member stood out individually, the team pulled through their wins and losses, together. Consisting of a younger team than usual, the boys proved to be not just another team, and knew their season in the future would continue the same.

At the conference meet at Crescent Lake in October, Mark Walkup begins the final leg of the three mile race, finishing second for the cross country team.



Front row: Kirsten Conover, Nanci Whitehouse, Jackie Smith, Lynette Robbins, Lourdes Alcoz, Jennifer Kenpper, Shannon Robbins. Back row: Rosemary Moramarco, Deborah McMahon, Debbie Rosewater, Krissy Muller, Kristen Sevilla, Kelly Smayda, Andrea Smith. Not pictured: Jennifer Johnson, Kim Kurland, Denise Menolascino, Heather Martin, Nicole Robinson.

	CHS
Brooker Creek	3rd
Gaither Invitational	4th
Leto High Invitational	5th
Countryside Invitational	5th
Up-Country Invitational	4th
Florida State University Invitational	8th
Clearwater Central Catholic	2nd
Lake Seminole	1st
Crescent Lake	1st
Conference	4th
Districts	4th
Regionals	8th

Girls Cross Country



Run and Bear It

Team runs through injury-filled season

by Mari Anne Bradley

"Just one more step. You can make it," thought the runner as she ran the last leg of the five miles. Sweat poured down her face as the scorching sun beat down on her head. You could almost see the heat waves rolling off the pavement. This was no ordinary runner. She was a member of the girls' cross-country team. Every day after school they ran more miles than

most of us walk.

"Run and Bear It" was their motto this year and that's exactly what they did. Through rain and cold they ran, but their worst enemy was the heat. Because of the heat most of their practices were held from 5:30-7:00 p.m. when it was cooler. These practices consisted of speed work and running 5-6 miles. Coached by Mrs. Kathy Biddle, the team practiced every day after school from August to November,

when their season ended.

This year the team consisted mostly of sophomores and juniors. "We have a young team," said captain Lourdes Alcoz. "We only have three seniors we are losing." Even though the team was young, they had a good season. "Over all we ended up good," said Alcoz.

"I ran because running keeps you in shape and it gives you something to strive for," said Debbie Rosewater. Running is ex-

cellent exercise but also hard work. Making the effort is the most important part. "Anybody can go out and run. Just going out and trying is what really counts," said Alcoz.

The girls' cross country team lived up to their motto — "Run and Bear It," as they ran through a season filled with extreme heat and injuries. They carried that motto with them as they competed in the cross country season.

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At Clearwater Central Catholic High School, Freshman Susie Wintermeir studies the final yards of her two mile race and receives her winning time.



Practicing every day always pays off for the girls' cross country team. During the district meet at Crescent Lake, Lourdes Alcoz finishes the first of the two miles strongly in lead.

At the conference meet near the end of the season, the girls had a total score of eighty-three points. Denise Menolascino sprints to the finish to help the girls place fourth.

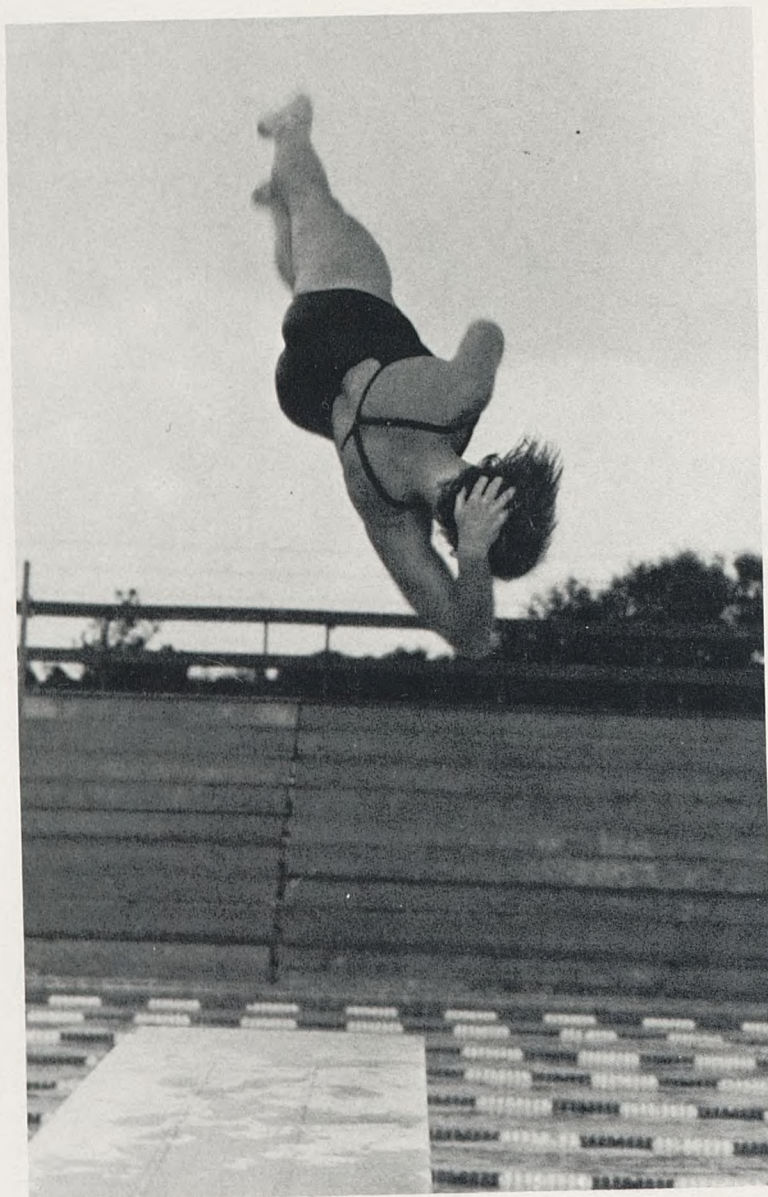


"Mrs. Biddle is really deeply into winning, and she tries her best for the team's success."

— Kim Kurland



Being proficient at many strokes, James Berry won first place in the fifty freestyle at state competition. He spent many hours practicing for the freestyle and the breast stroke.

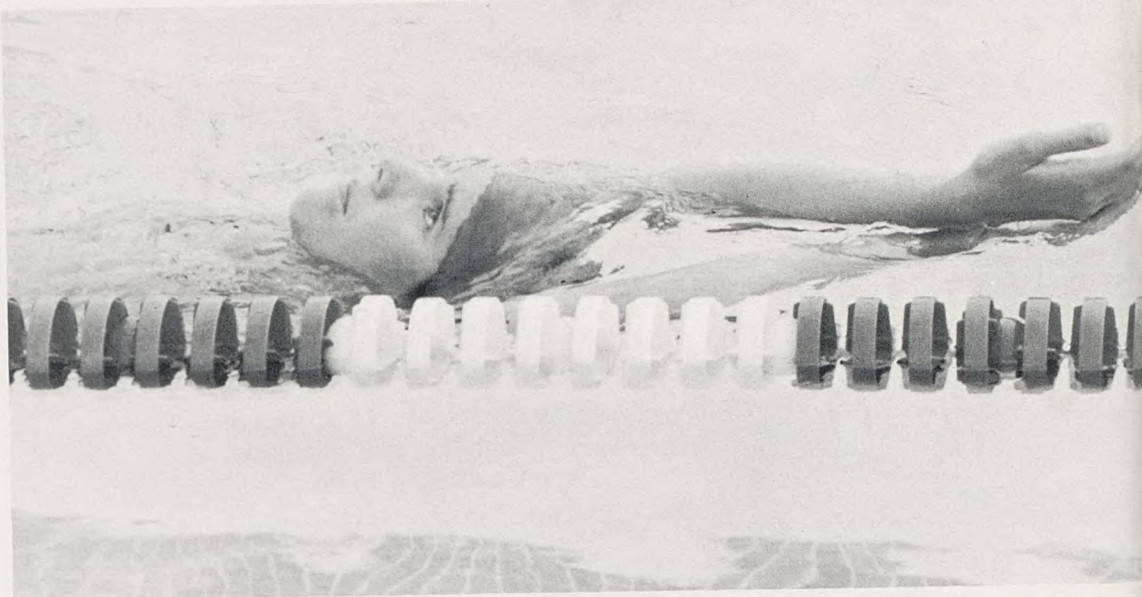


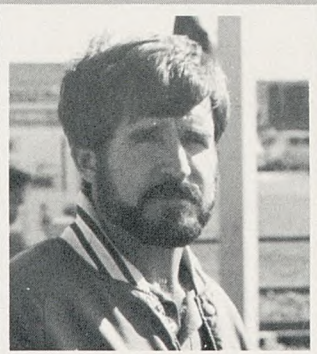
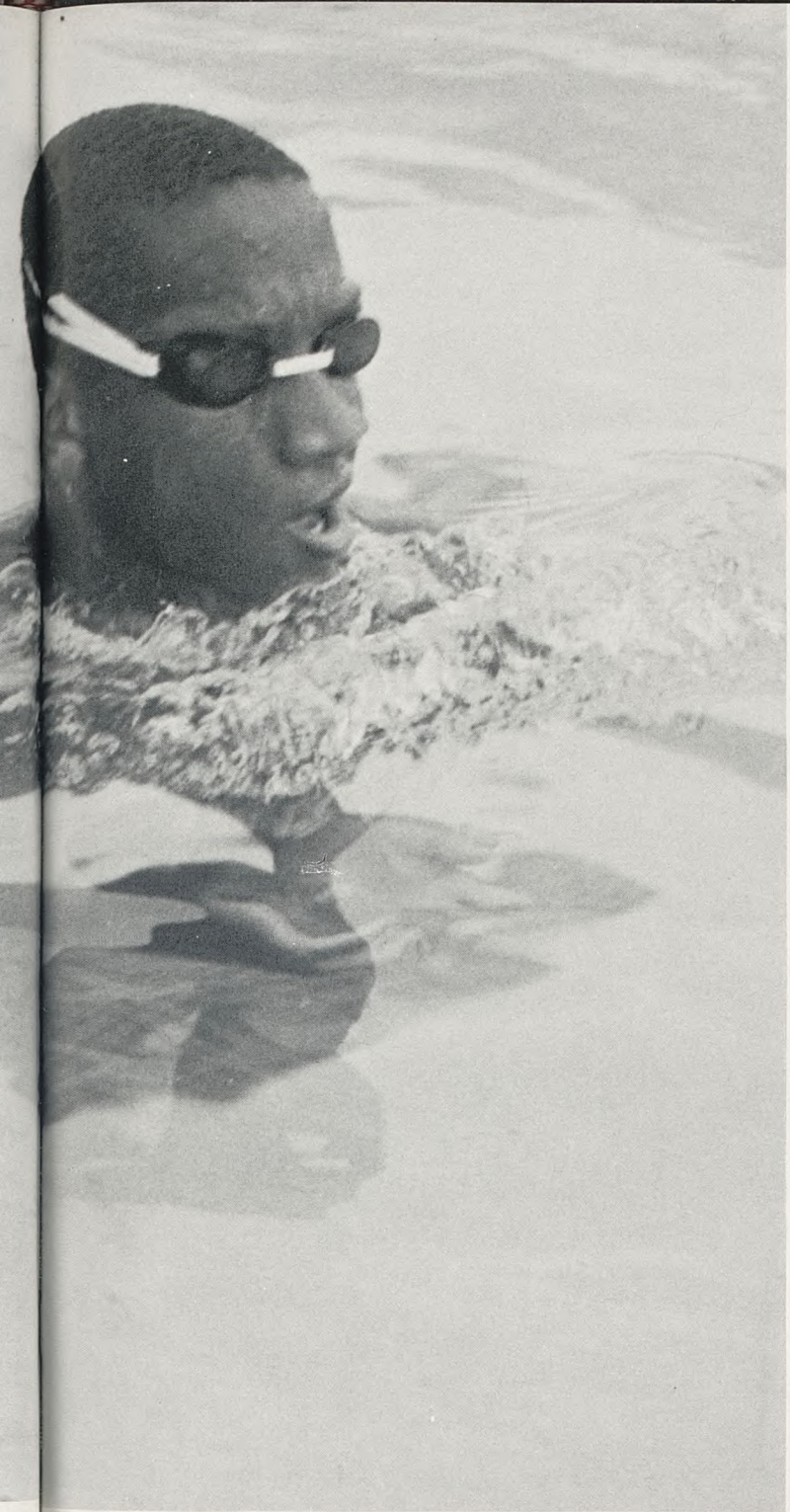
S. Cline



During one of the diving competitions, senior Kellie Ruggie, a second year diver, attempts an optional somersault with a twist dive.

The one hundred back stroke and the two hundred I.M. were the specialties of a Clearwater swimmer Amy Mudano. She was awarded third place for the one-hundred back at State.





"Coach Paul really knows what's best for the team, and the meets we won can be attributed to him."

— David Holan

Tazmania!

Swimmers and divers show that practice makes perfect

by Kelli Ruggie

On August fifteenth, while most of you were still sleeping or sunning yourselves in the sun, the swim team was just beginning what would have been the hardest week of the season, the notorious "Hell Week."

The season started with two daily workouts plus weight training. Within the first three weeks, the final team was chosen. These for-

ty-three members, consisting of seventeen freshmen, represented our school on the local, district, and state levels. "I feel that we did really well and just watch out next year!" stated freshman Eric Collins.

The team's coach, David Paul, was the driving force behind the swimmers and divers. This was his third year as coach. Joining Coach Paul this year was alumni diver Coach Dave Womack, who had previously been a
(cont.)

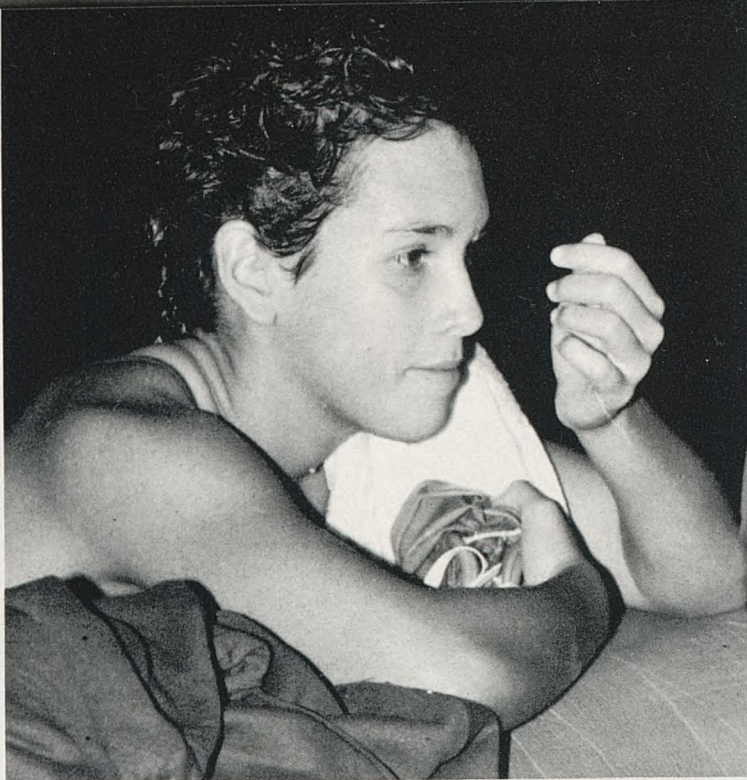
L. Eaddy



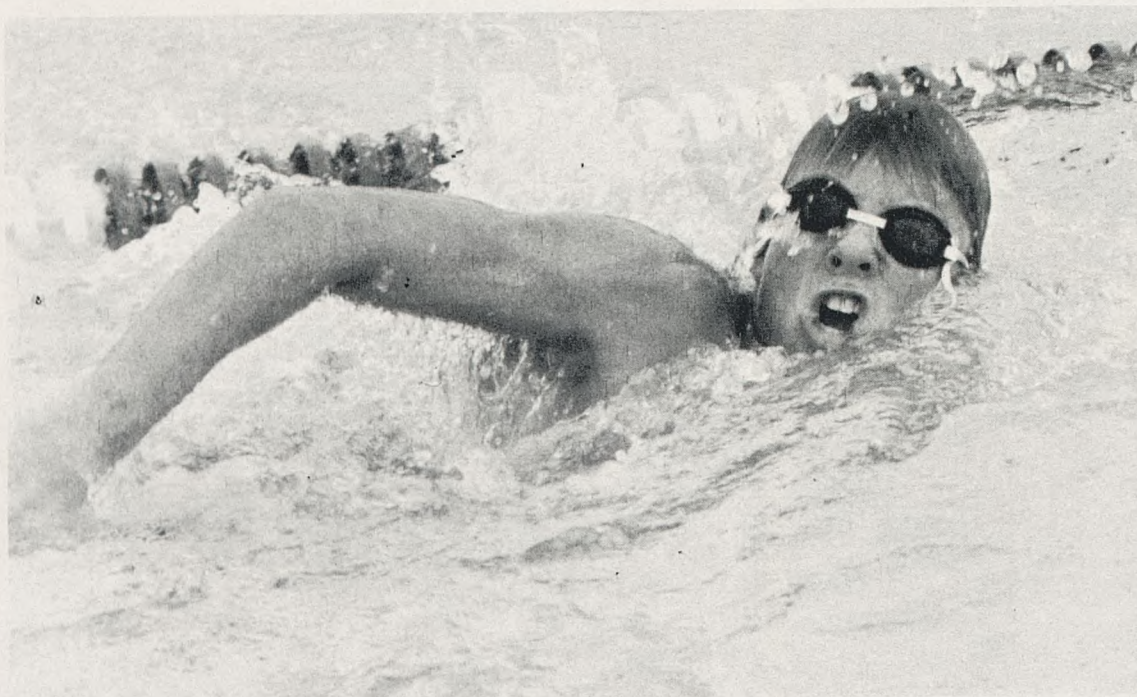
A returning diver, junior Karla Newdick made it all the way to state along with Kelli Ruggie and Jimmy Murray. Karla shows her diving abilities with a reverse dive.

Practicing six days a week added up to all of the victories for the girls' swim team. Angela Serina watches as her teammates are victorious over Northeast, 109-55.

Practicing really makes perfect for the boys' swimming team. For the past fifteen years the boys have been undefeated. David Bair practices the one hundred yard free style.



L. Eaddy



Tazmania!

member of the Georgia Bulldog Diving Team. "I really felt that Coach Womack helped me a lot. He was an inspiration and I really looked up to him," said David Glass. Since Coach Paul came to Clearwater the boys' team held an undefeated fifteen year record along with being ranked fourth in the state. The girls only lost one meet and improved their state ranking moving into the top ten.

Some of the stars of the

team were James Berry, who won the fifty free-style at state. Also, Amy Mudano succeeded in placing third in the one hundred back and sixth in the two hundred I.M. Donna Casey, a freshman, made it as far as the finals. The girls' free style relay finished third.

The divers, Kelli Ruggie, Karla Newdick, and Jimmy Murray, all made it to state and all three were returning from last year.

The hard work, long

hours, and dedication paid off in the end. Be it just to drop your time by a second, to just make it to state or even win an event, it was all worth it. For some, just to finish a workout was an accomplishment and to go that extra mile and finish the season was a victory in itself. Marcia Harris summed it up when she said, "I wouldn't give it up for the world because when I hear everyone cheering for me and my lungs are burning, I know that I have to give it my all for them."





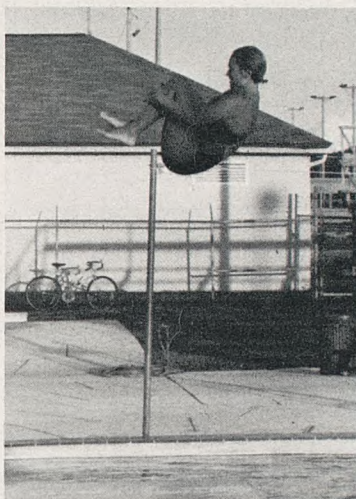
Front row: Dave Glass, Tracy Ellis, Brian Homquest, Donna Casey, Coach Womack, Eric Collins, Susan Allred, John Goodgame, Skip Cline. **Second row:** Jimmy Murray, Danie Goucher, David Bair, Anja Waters, Kelli Ruggie, Coach Paul, Greg West. **Third row:** Angela Serina, Jim Scott, Karla Newdick, Steve Cox, Stacy Clark, Dave Holan, Karen Currey, Jodi Baker, Amy Mudano, Matt Kent, Marcia Harris. **Back row:** Mike Twining, Wendy Harrison, Brent Long, Andrea Klopfer, Eric McGrail, Greg Longstreach, Jimmy Harrison, Ann O'Conner, Kevin Dyer, Matt Hess, Brecht Huechan, Rachel Williams.

	Girls		Boys	
	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
Gulf	89	29	84	39
Largo	91	79	123	46
Tarpon Springs	100	70	115	51
Northeast	109	55	102	69
Seminole	78	94	104	71
Dunedin	104	71	122	36
Pinellas Park	99	69	111	58
Countryside	97	75	109	56
Gibbs	103	56	122	46
Conference	2nd		1st	
District	2nd		1st	
State	9th		4th	

Girls: 8 wins — 1 loss

Boys: 9 wins — 0 losses

Swimming and Diving



Practicing a back somersault dive, freshman Tracy Ellis performs this optional dive with great technique. This dive is one of the best dives Tracy attempts.

L. Eaddy

During the Seminole meet, sophomore Stacey Clark prepares to start the two hundred meter freestyle. Unfortunately the meet ended up in a loss for the girls, 78-94.

Bryan Alan



I. Dentell

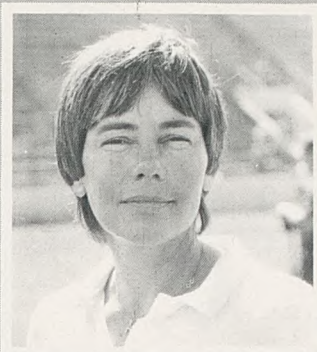


Front row: Heather Reed, Christina Alcoz, Erin McGinn, Kelly Bray, Shannon Mullen.
Second row: Amy McQuown, Tricia Foster, Tess Nelson, Suzanne Pedalino, Kerri Ward.
Back row: Joy Taylor, Jamie Gelep, Lauri McGinn, Jennifer Owen, Beth Alexander, Becky Palmer.

	CHS
Tarpon Springs	W
Dunedin	W
Dixie Hollins	W
Northeast	W
Pinellas Park	W
Clearwater Central Catholic	L
Lakewood	W
Gibbs	W
Osceola	W
Tampa Prep Tournament	-
Sarasota	W
Santa Fe	W
Florida High	W
Gaither	W
Tampa Prep	L
Berkley	W
Maclay	W
Countryside	W
Tarpon Springs	W
Dunedin	W
Boca Ciega	W
St. Pete	W
Seminole	W
Largo	W
Districts:	W
Gulf	W
Dunedin	W
Pinellas Park	W
Regional	W
Sectional	L

24 wins — 4 losses

Volleyball



"Coach Balderson's a good coach, because when you do mess up, she helps you constructively."

— Joy Taylor

Setting the Records

Lady Tornadoes end their outstanding season at sectionals

by Nina Scott

"Looks like another win for the Tornadoes!" That was the usual Tuesday or Thursday night report on the radio or the headline in the sports section of the newspaper. Another year, another winning season, and another volleyball team with much potential.

The volleyball team ended an outstanding season with a final record of 24-4 and with a lot of admiration from their school. Practicing Monday through Saturday, the hard work of the Lady Tornadoes made every win possible which amounted to a title of conference and regional champions. However, with an unfortunate loss to Brandon at the Sectional tournament, the team did not make it to state. "At the beginning of the season we had enough potential to win

state. Well, we did the best we could by going farther than we ever have in my four years of playing and I am proud to say that if we could go to state right now, we would win," said Jamie Gelep.

Some major contributions to the team's yearly success was the enjoyment of each and every game and the friendship and unity of everyone on the team. "I feel that it helps our game a lot knowing that we all are so close on the team," said Beth Alexander.

Working together as a real team and making every win possible was what each and every member contributed to throughout the season. With the encouragement of Coach Anne Balderson, the volleyball team made one more winning team for the Tornadoes.

In a moment of concentration, Tess Nelson lays up a solid shot in an important conference victory for the Tornadoes over the Dunedin Falcons.

Out on

the Green

Golf team continues unseen wins

by Bill Glass

It wasn't just a job, it was an adventure. Golfing provided great satisfaction or in some cases, enormous turmoil. Even though golf was not a fan following sport, the golf team was one of the many footholds in a long tradition of winning, and winning they knew well.

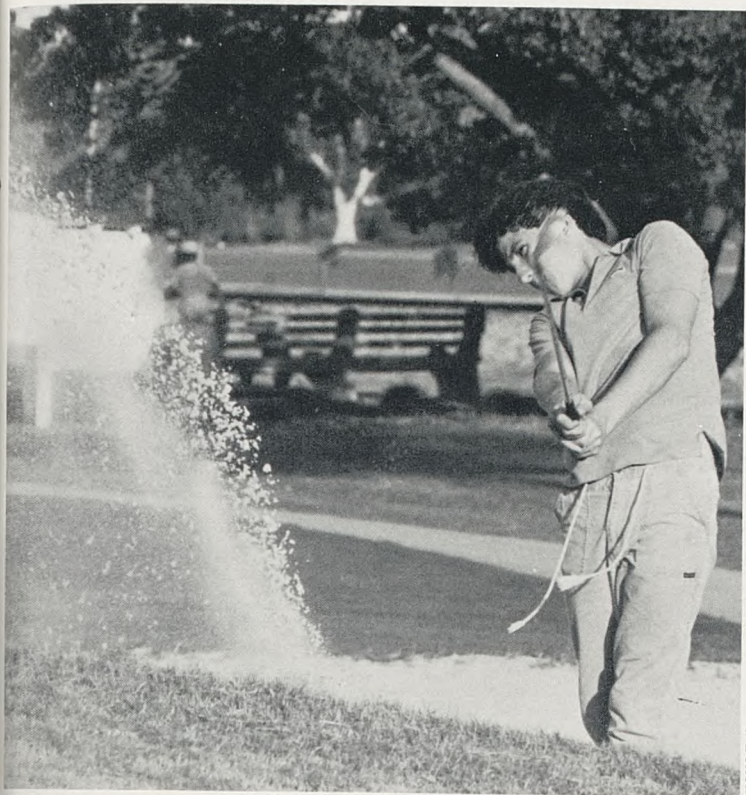
The golf team had proved once again their determination and pride. Practicing two to two-and-a-half hours a day at Clearwater Country Club, the team worked hard on perfecting their game. The team as a whole was strong and with great depth, with the outstanding players like Lee Manly, Scott Voshall, Tim Kelly, and Tim Hamilton.

The team finished the season with a final record of 11-15 and ended up eighth in the conference. Not only did the team as a whole play well, but also helped clear the way in making decisions for the future of one senior, captain Lee Manly. Lee started playing when he was thirteen years old and planned to pursue it in college. "I feel I have found something I really like," said Manly.

With crimson and grey pumping through their veins, and determination in their eyes, they proceeded to show their dominance and pride at a rapid rate down the road of success.



While golfing, obstacles such as sand traps are very hard to overcome. Tim Kelly gets out of the trap and back onto the green.



T. Deifell



T. Deifell

When golfing, concentration is very important for eye and hand coordination. Third year team member Scott Voshall practices his swing.

Practicing two to two and a half hours a day at Clearwater Country Club, Tim Hamilton waits, hoping to get a hole in one.



"Mrs. McCracken is a very nice lady. She will go out of her way for you at anytime."

— Lee Manly



Front row: Andy Kruck, Tandy Little, Tim Kelly, Lee Manly. Back row: Tim Hamilton, Matt Carey, Mike Garvey, David Bates.

	CHS	OPP
Northeast	177	167
Boca Ciega	177	181
Tarpon Springs	203	186
Dixie Hollins	203	190
Gibbs	176	266
Lakewood	176	164
Pinellas Park	189	185
Countryside	174	162
Dunedin	174	159
Countryside	182	158
Osceola	182	236
Largo	176	176
Osceola	176	-
Largo	202	171
Seminole	202	155
St. Pete	202	-
Northeast	179	184
Lakewood	179	170
Tarpon Springs	170	161
Boca Ciega	170	182
Dunedin	174	163
Seminole	174	161
Pinellas Park	174	180
Gibbs	170	-
Dixie Hollins	178	180
St. Pete	178	-

11 wins — 15 losses

Golf

Looking Good

Tornadoes shoot towards the top

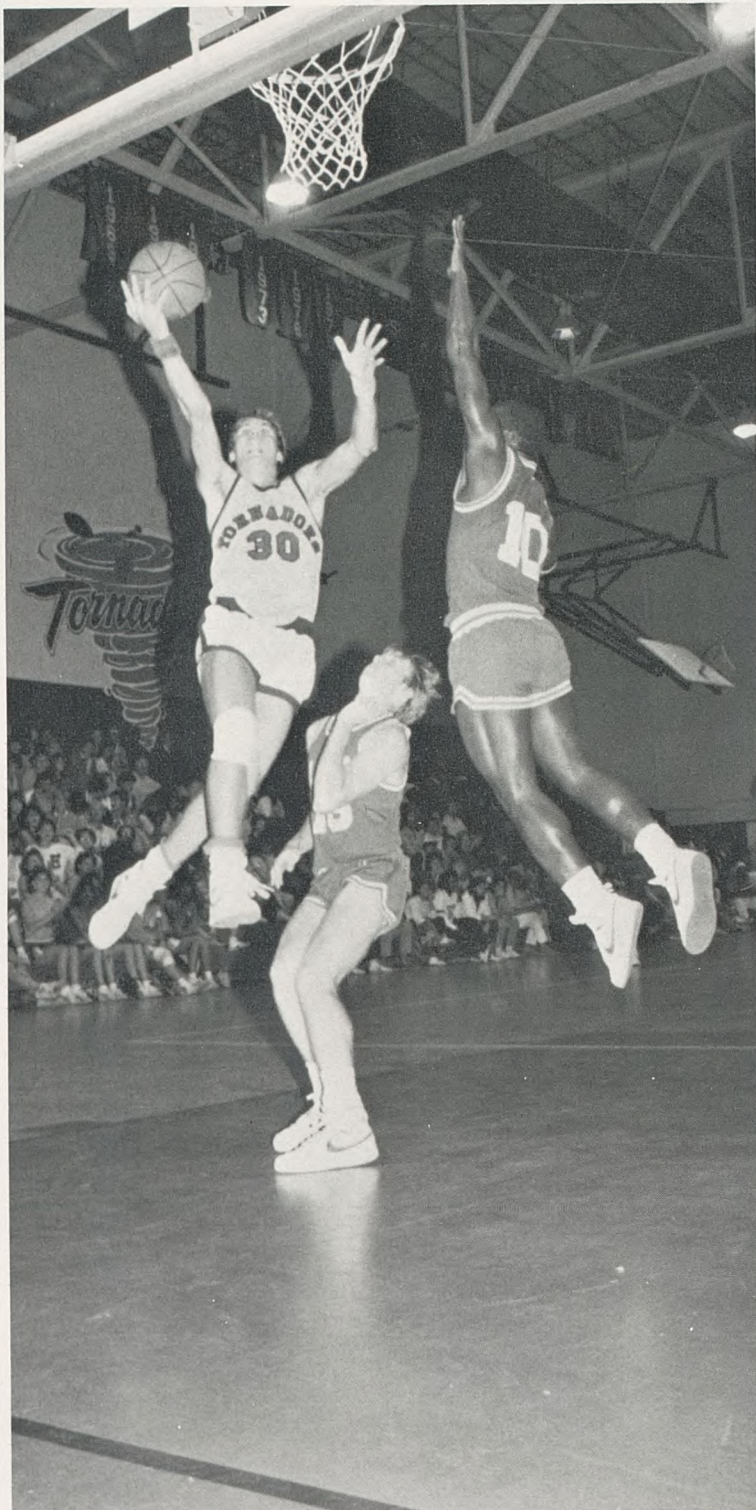
by Nina Scott

Tornadoes score big over Gladiators", "Tornadoes defeat Warhawks 84-74", "Clearwater stops Gibbs." The big, bold headlines in the newspaper always revealed the same message to its readers after most of the boys varsity basketball games; the Clearwater Tornadoes were at their peak once more.

Ranked fourth in the state class 4A poll throughout the season, the Tornadoes drove their abilities down the court every game, ending with a final record of 24 to 7.

In every game, the team's "hot-shot guard" Rick Nickerson racked up the points. Scoring up to thirty-three points in a game, like the victory over the Pinellas Park Patriots, lead offense weapon Nickerson always came through as the shooter. However, injuries took their toll as Nickerson broke his foot at the game against Gibbs, in the fourth quarter. This kept him out of the game against Dixie Hollins, resulting in a loss which looked like a lost chance at the Pinellas County Conference title. "It was the worst thing that ever happened to me. The worst part was when I had to sit and watch the game and not experience the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Basketball is so much a part of me it hurts when I can't play," said Nickerson.

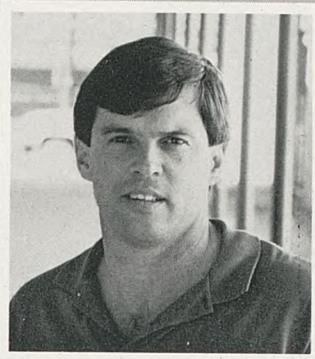
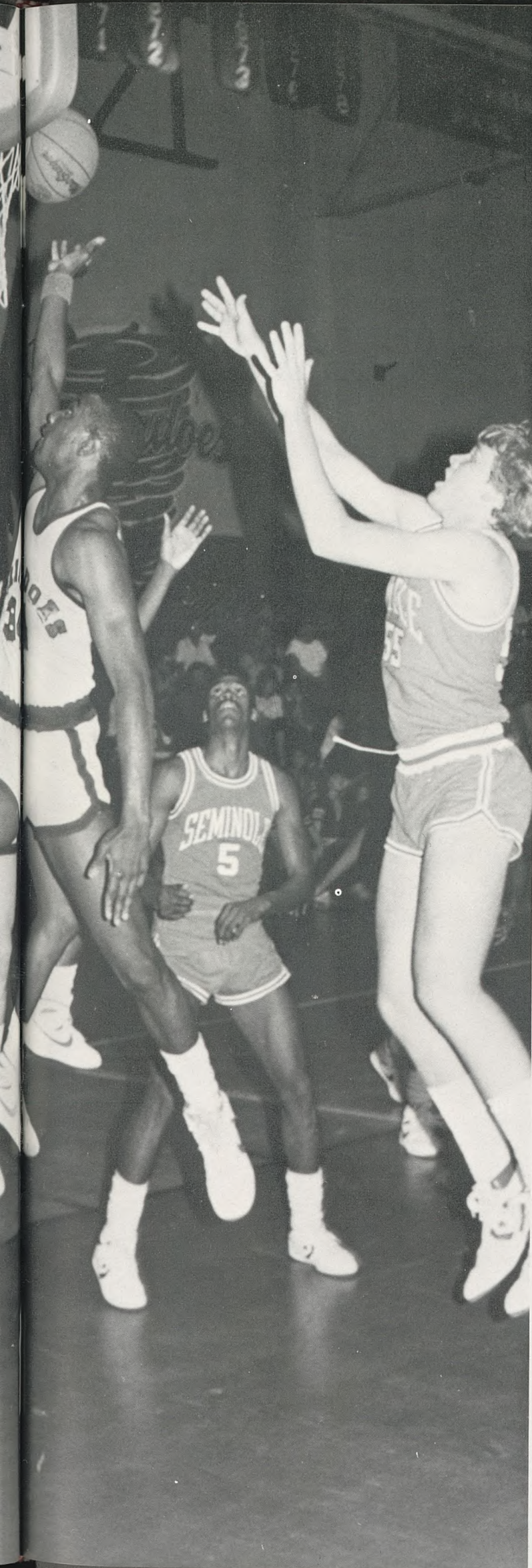
The name of the game for Clearwater was team ball. In the district final game cont.



Aiming for the hoop, lead offensive weapon Rick Nickerson makes another two points. The home game against the Largo Packers resulted in a win for the Tornadoes, 86 to 56.

Six foot six inch varsity player, Charles Freeman makes a leaping layup to score for the Tornadoes. The home game against Seminole resulted in a win, 84-74.

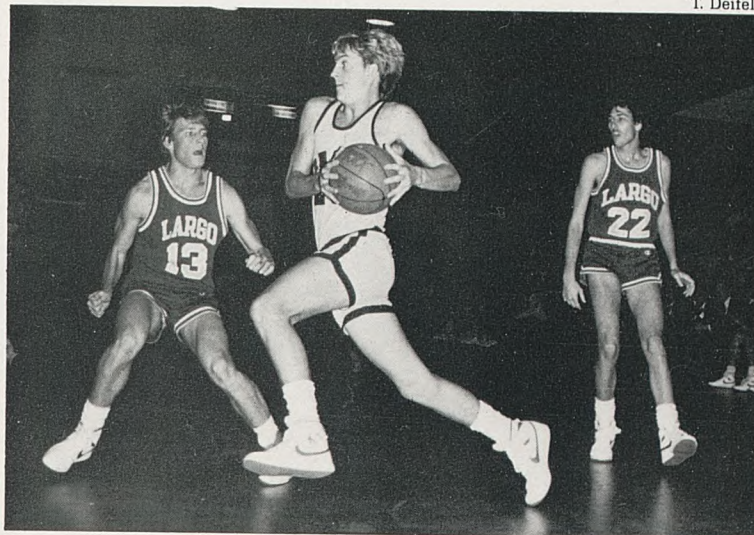




"Coach Coffin really helps the team. This is his first year coaching us and not only has he proved to be a good coach, but a good friend as well."

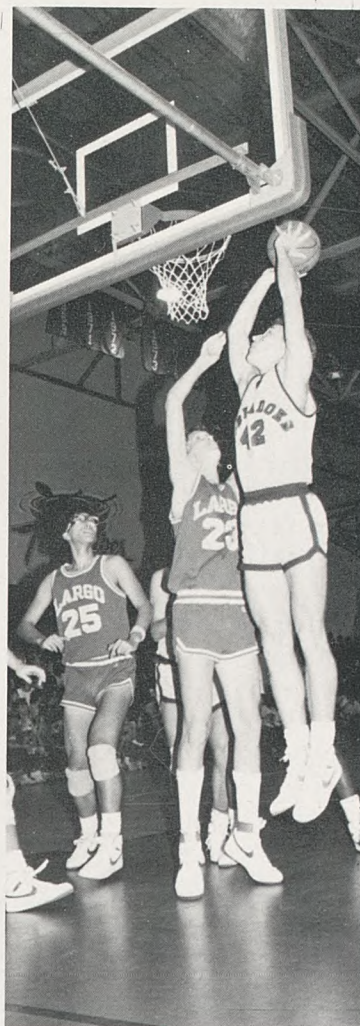
—Jeff Moore

T. Deifell



Surrounded by the Packers, junior Paul Harvey scores another two points against Largo. Driving his abilities down the court helped the Tornados defeat the Packers, 86 to 56.

Ranked fourth in the state class 4A poll throughout the season, the fate of the team rested in Coach Rudy Coffin's hands. Gary Wintermeir scores two points for the Tornados.



Leaping high in the air to score another two points for the Tornadoes, Jeff Moore shows his magnificent ability in basketball helping to defeat the Cougars.



Looking Good (cont.)

against Seminole, five of the players scored in double figures. The starting five players were Ben Floyd, leading rebounder; Allen Williams, leading assists; Rick Nickerson, leading scorer; Sean Mears, leading dunker; and Jeff Moore, leading defense. Each player performed these skills well resulting in an equally balanced team. Though Rick Nickerson suffered from a broken foot, the team actually benefited from his absence. "Three players: Sean Mears, Gary

Wintermeier and Mark Prophet, learned to play well in pressure situations and could be relied on when needed after Rick's return," said Coach Coffin, the team's new coach who replaced Jack Wilson.

There was always something about the team. Every team wanted to defeat the Tornadoes and gave more than their all to do it too. However, as the time ticked away every game, once more the Tornadoes ended with a victory.

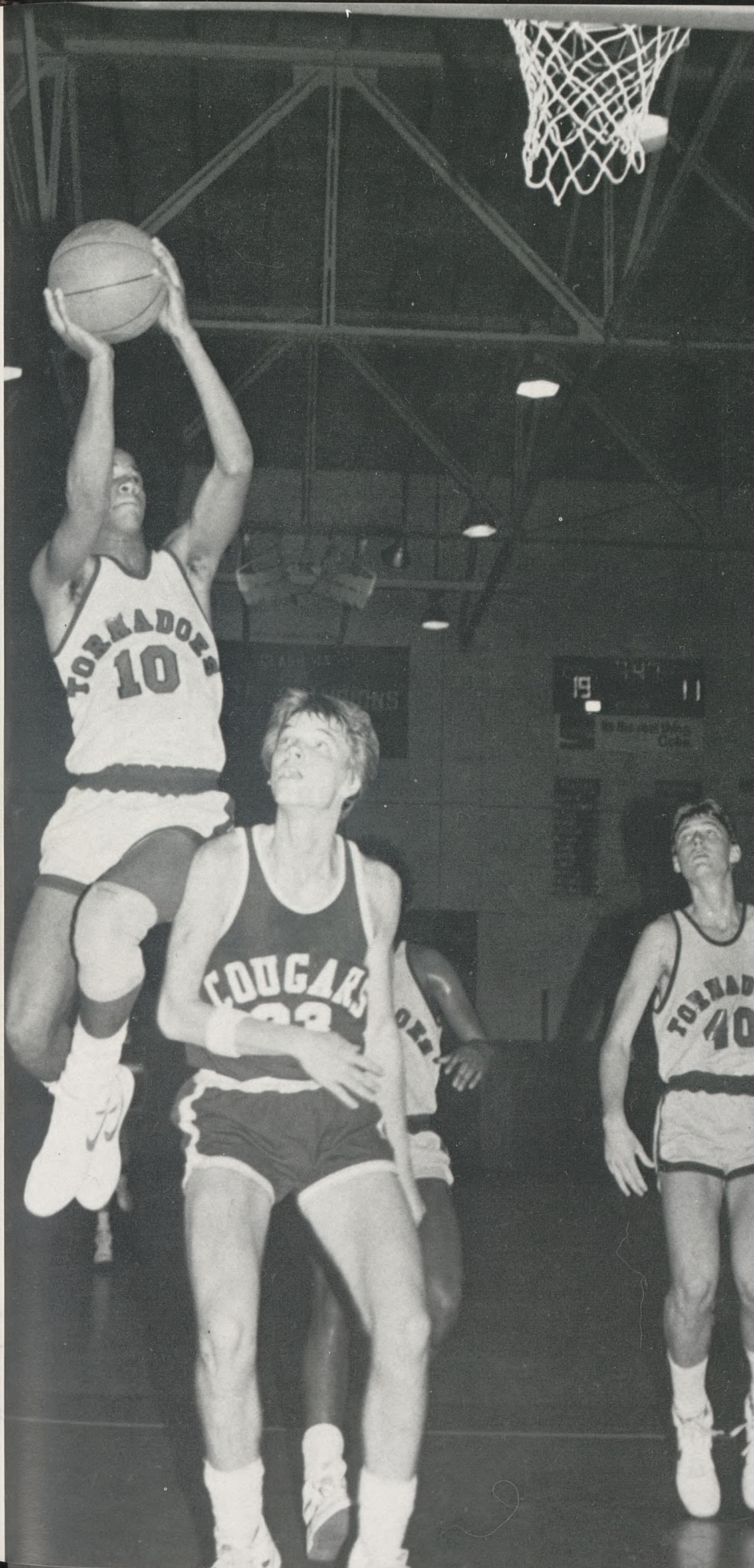


Front row: Chuck Sima, Paul Killalea, Dan Davis, Rick Nickerson, Allen Williams, Scott Fowler, Jake Brasfield. Back row: James McIver, Coach Rudy Coffin, Coach Rod Snyder, Mark Prophet, Paul Harvey, Gary Wintermeier, Charles Freeman, Ben Floyd, Jeff Moore, Sean Mears, Coach Jamie Baby, Coach Hoyt Hamilton.

	CHS	OPP
Tip Off Tournament		
Boca Ciega	52	66
Largo	103	48
Largo	96	78
Seminole	100	65
Countryside	85	63
Manatee	68	51
Northeast	104	51
St. Pete	64	51
Tournament at Ocala Vanguard		
Sumpter South Carolina	70	74
River Suncoast	78	66
Cleveland Tennessee	67	59
Edgewater	75	63
Osceola	66	56
Pinellas Park	88	79
St. Pete	57	62
Seminole	84	74
Clw. Central Catholic	82	64
Gibbs	68	66
Dunedin	73	58
Dixie Hollins	51	54
Manatee	41	40
Largo	86	56
Countryside	77	76
Lakewood	66	63
Clw. Central Catholic	62	65
Boca Ciega	55	67
Northeast	68	66
Tarpon Springs	91	47
Districts		
Gulf	100	64
Pinellas Park	94	83
Seminole	73	67

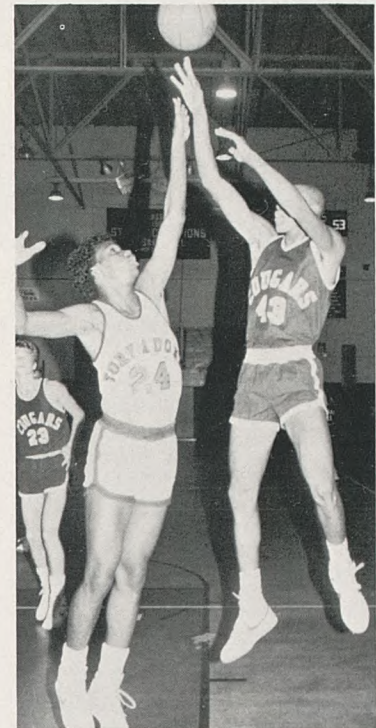
25 wins — 6 losses

Boys Varsity Basketball



Always on guard, junior Paul Kilalea leaps high to intercept a pass. Showing the Cougars just what they are made of, the Tornadoes win over Countryside 77-76.

T. Deifell



Stopping a shot, Ben Floyd steals the ball away to score another two points for the Tornadoes. The six foot four inch senior is a forward for the Tornadoes.

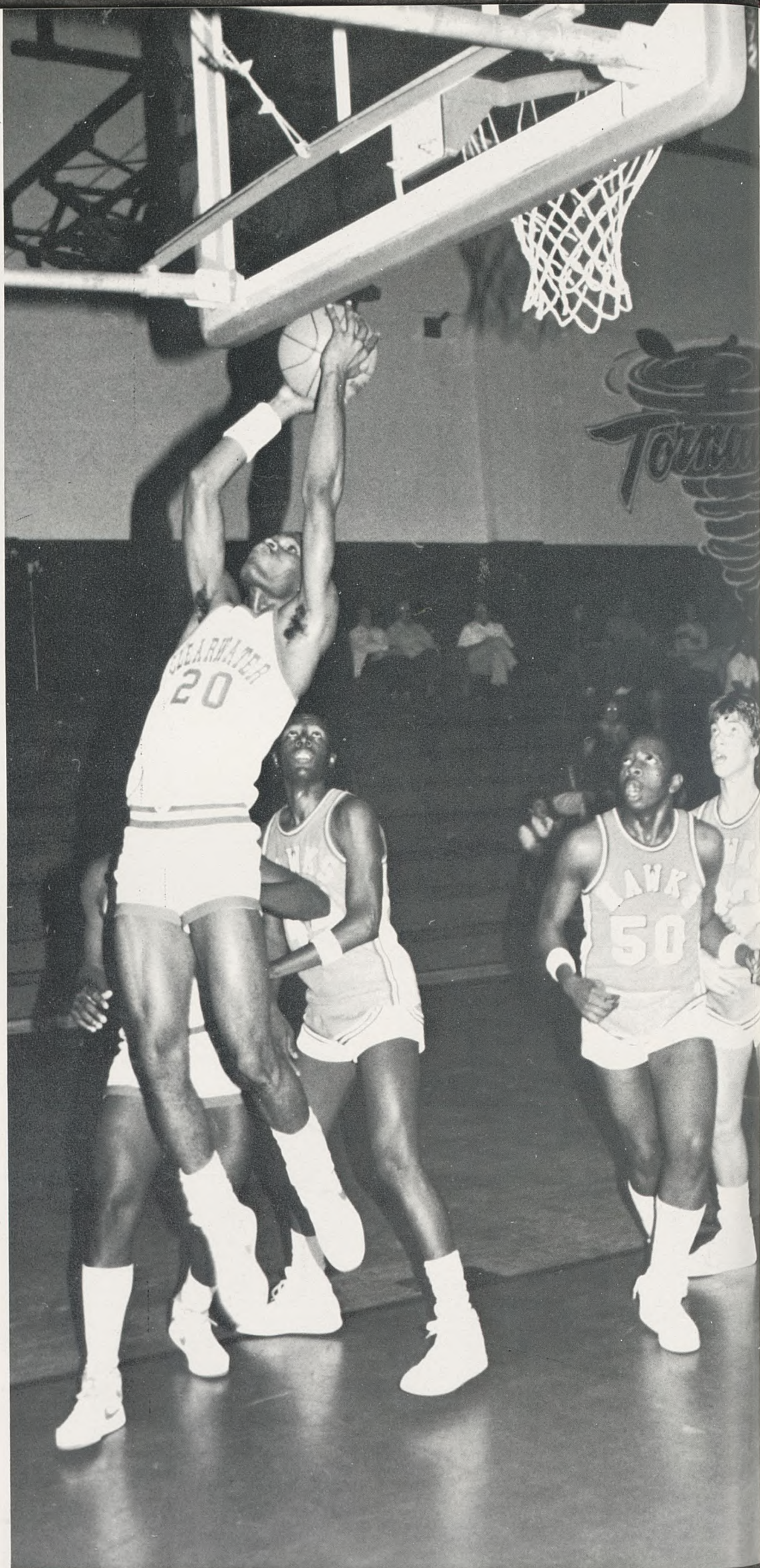
Making a jump shot to score two more points, junior Allen Williams shows his ability. Williams transferred from Countryside High to play as a guard for the Tornadoes.



J. Burch

Like in all basketball games, two players fight for possession of the ball in the opening tip-off. Trey Dunlap jumps in the hope of gaining control of the ball over Seminole.

A challenging layup by Chancee Anderson at a J.V. game leads Clearwater to another two points. The Tornadoes defeated Seminole 84-46.



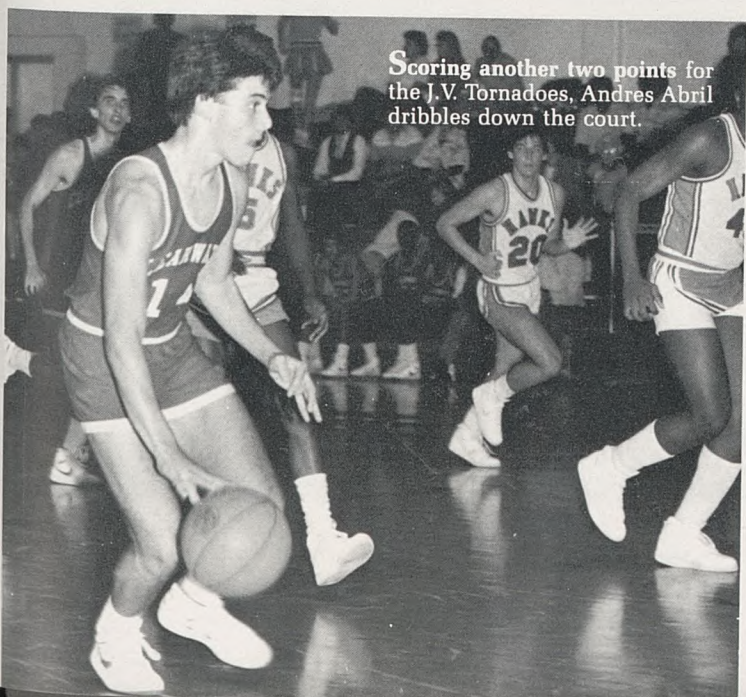


Front Row: Ray McCauley, Mare Cowart, Chancee Anderson, Matt Griffin, John Farmer.
Back Row: Kevin Jackson, Chris Rodrigo, Tony Nickerson, Trey Dunlap, Jim Grove, Andres Abril, Rogue Rosario, Seth Ravenna, Tracy Dixon, Coach Jamey Baby.

	CHS	OPP
Largo	65	28
Seminole	84	46
Countryside	70	68
Manatee	70	48
Northeast	71	58
St. Pete	59	53
Osceola	57	31
Pinellas Park	71	54
St. Pete	54	67
Seminole	77	56
Clw. Central Catholic	63	46
Gibbs	70	73
Dunedin	86	52
Dixie Hollins	71	61
Manatee	68	65
Largo	106	49
Countryside	84	65
Lakewood	53	55
Clwt. Central Catholic	72	49
Boca Ciega	58	61
Northeast	68	72
Tarpon Springs	70	31

17 wins — 5 losses

Boys J.V. Basketball

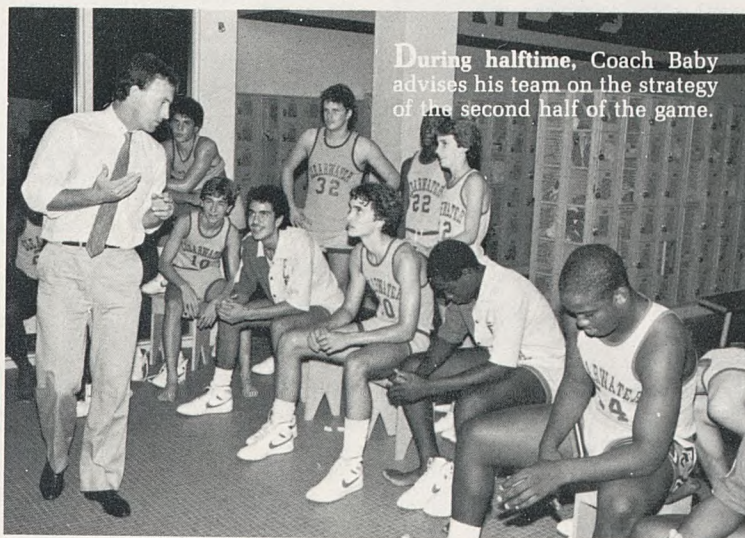


Scoring another two points for the J.V. Tornados, Andres Abril dribbles down the court.



"Coach Baby is an all around nice guy. He does a really good job of coaching us and really gives us self-confidence."

Chancey Anderson



During halftime, Coach Baby advises his team on the strategy of the second half of the game.

Walking Tall

J.V. exceeds expectations

by Gary Cuddeback and Flip Coleman

When wrapping up this year's team Coach Baby replied, "In general, this year's team has exceeded all of my expectations. We don't have one individual standout. We meshed very well as a team." This showed up very well in their performance.

Another factor in this year's successful season was the team's attitude. "I believe that the team has a super attitude all around which greatly reflects on our 13-2 record," said Baby.

The team's success was a surprise to many due to their lack of height which greatly affected their ability to control the boards. The team overcame the weakness, however, by playing very aggressively in defense, resulting in an abundant supply of turnovers and scoring chances. "This team has played together better than any other team I have coached in my four years," said Baby.

Together as a team, the J.V. Boys managed to overcome their weaknesses to finish the season with one of the best records ever.

Raising her hands up high, Iva LaPread strives to keep a Countryside Cougar's player from passing to a teammate. The game, however, was later forfeited by the Tornadoes because a player was rule ineligible.



J. Burch



Enthusiastically making another two points in the game against the Clearwater Central Catholic Mauraders, junior starter Jennifer Owen helps the Tornadoes defeat the Mauraders, 57 to 44.

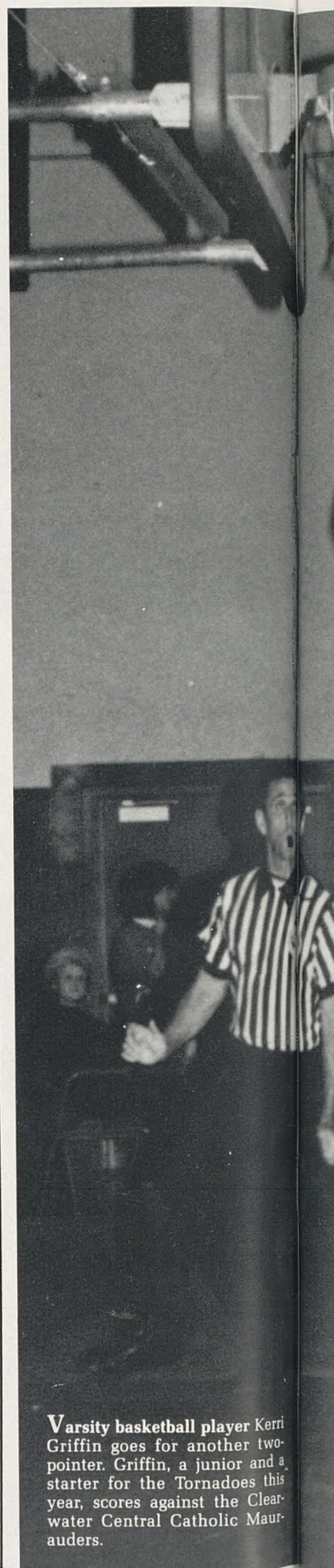


Girls Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Sheila Furton, Daphne Miles, Amy James, Gracine Wright, Charlotte Verich, Mandy Daniels. Second Row: Mr. Larry Parks, Andrea Evans, Jennifer Owen, Iva LaPread, Candice Freeman, Barb Twichell, Tess Nelson, Kerry Griffin, Mrs. Anne Balderson.

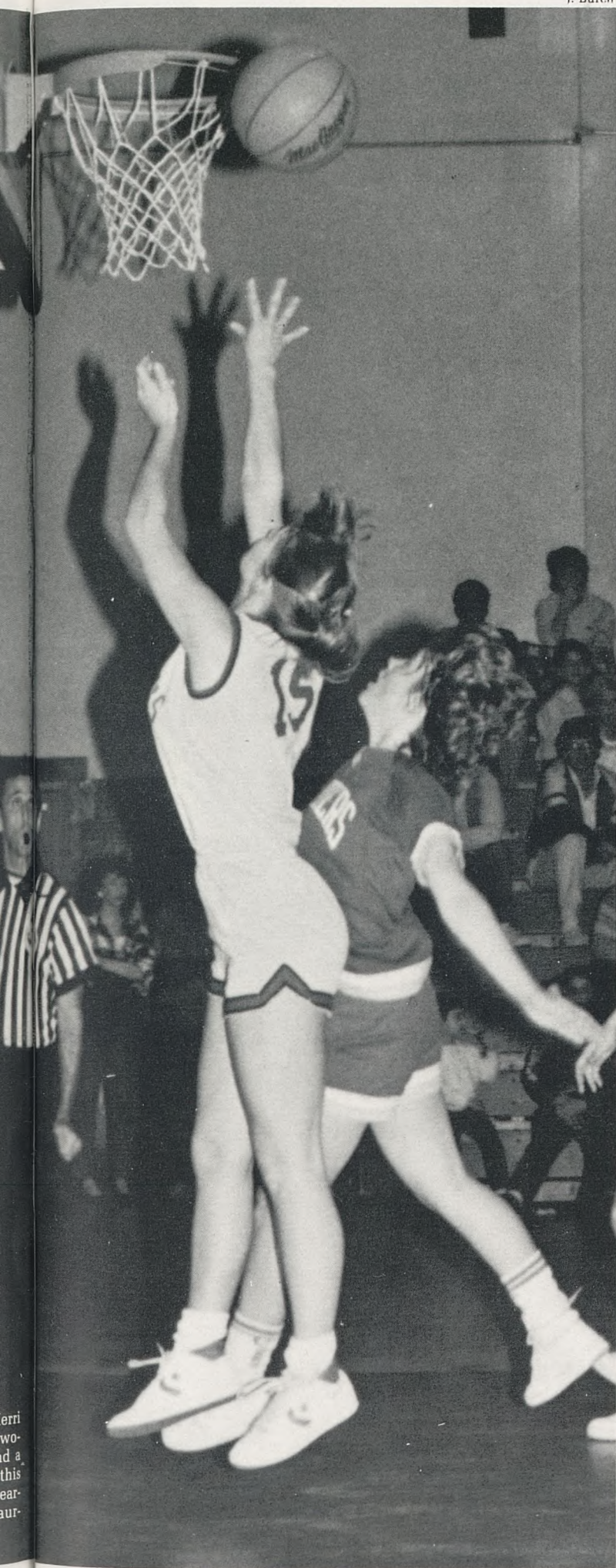
	CHS	OPP
Tif-Off Tournament		
Pinellas Park	75	77
Dunedin	46	15
Dunedin	60	43
Seminole	69	52
Osceola	53	51
Countryside	57	45
Tarpon Springs	59	57
Lakewood	46	55
Largo	74	32
St. Pete	70	28
Tournament at Brandon		
Bartow	82	65
Brandon	80	71
Gibbs	59	58
Clw. Central Catholic	57	82
Dunedin	62	40
Riverview	58	79
Countryside	51	46
Largo	71	40
Gibbs	63	85
Northeast	73	60
Brandon	61	50
Dixie Hollins	62	27
Boca Ciega	59	38
Riverview	43	41
Pinellas Park	65	49
Clw. Central Catholic	57	44
Seminole	57	53
Districts		
Pinellas Park	63	56
Gulf	70	53
Countryside	68	64
Regionals		
Northeast	65	43
Riverview	64	60
Sectional		
Hillsborough	48	38

28 wins — 5 losses

Girls Varsity Basketball



Varsity basketball player Kerri Griffin goes for another two-pointer. Griffin, a junior and a starter for the Tornadoes this year, scores against the Clearwater Central Catholic Mauraders.



"Coach Balderson really knows what coaching is all about. She's very close to all of us and with the help of Coach Parks, the two make a great team."

—Kerry Griffin

What a Team

Lady Tornadoes make first-ever trip to state

by Nina Scott

There is a difference between being close and actually making it. If there is any doubt, just ask any one of the girl Varsity basketball players. For years the team has ended with a successful season, but never quite at the top. But this year was different. Instead of ending with an "almost," they ended the year at the top — in the state Championship Tournament.

The Class 4A Tornadoes were led by forward Gracine Wright, who was selected to the all-tournament team. However, other strong performances came from guard Barbara Twichell, forward Iva LaPread, and center Candy Freeman. Through teamwork and effort, the girls managed to pull through many victories and improve each and every game. Limiting their turnovers showed the Tornadoes that the sky was the limit.

One game against Gibbs really proved the sky was the limit. Captain Gracine

Wright made a forty-seven foot jump shot at the buzzer, ending the game with a score of 59-57. That "Immaculate shot" resulted in giving the team a holiday tournament Championship. "I was so happy when I saw the ball go through the hoop. That shot gave the team a lot of inspiration. Teamwork is what our team is all about, and if it wasn't for that, I would have never made the shot," said Wright.

Unfortunately, the Lady Tornadoes had their share of misfortunes and they had to forfeit six of their games. Because of a paperwork error, the games played between December ninth and January ninth had been played with an ineligible player, Amy James, who had moved out of the school's zone. Therefore, instead of finishing tied for second in the PCC, the Tornadoes tied for ninth.

Fighting hard every game came natural to the team. With the makings of a state playoff team, the Tornadoes knew the sky was the limit.

During another winning effort, Shawn Golden drives for yet another basket against the Dunedin Falcons. The two points helped the Tornadoes to victory.

Going air-born against the Countryside Cougars, Mary Brinson makes her contribution to the win, scoring two more points for the J.V. Lady Tornadoes.

F. Coleman



F. Coleman

On the Move

Practice makes perfect for J.V. girls

by Janet Coffee and Cassie Flory

It was the last quarter of the game, Clearwater was losing by one point. The Tornadoes gained control of the ball. The clock was ticking away; 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 . . . one of the Tornadoes shoots, and, and, it was good!

The team which consisted of freshmen and sophomores had an outstanding season. Coached for the fourth consecutive year by Coach Bill Broome, it proved once again to be better than

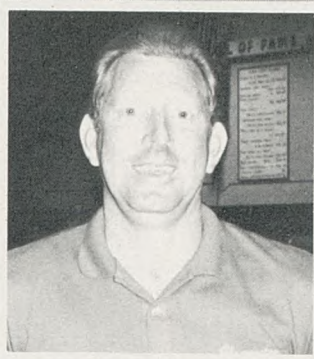
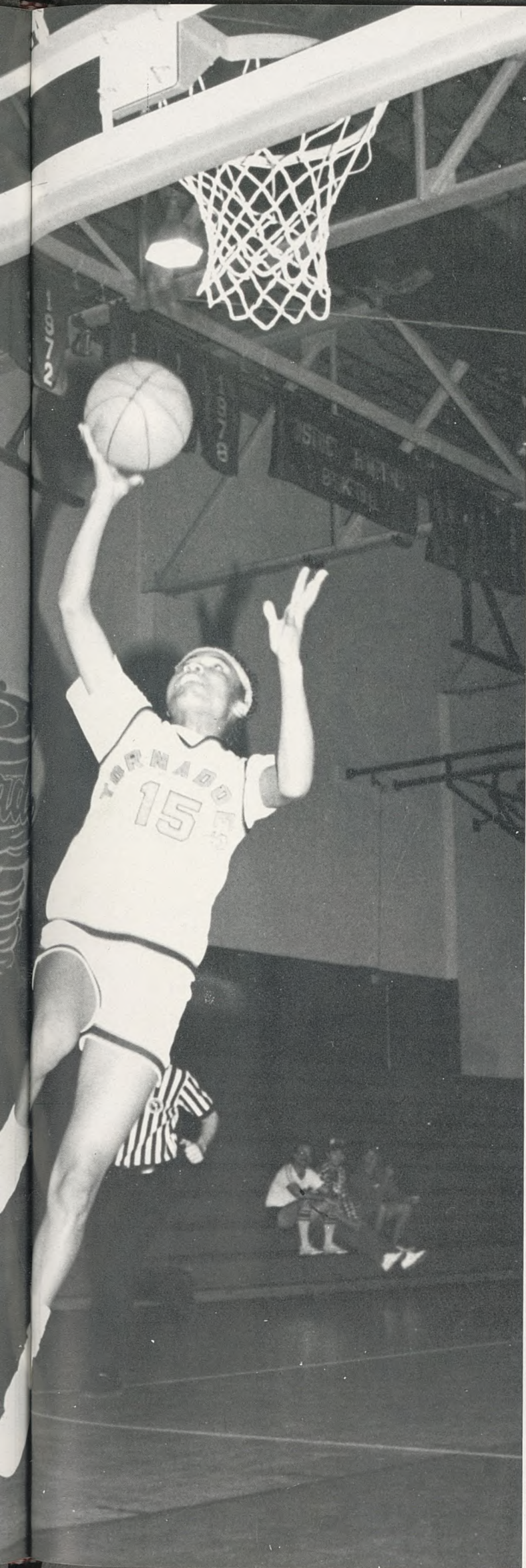
ever. "It's the best J.V. Team in my four years," said Coach Broome.

Like many sports, the success was not only held in their individual abilities, but in how they put these qualities together. "They ran very well and complemented each other," said Broome. While this key factor was evident to the coach it was also seen by sophomore Amy McQuown. She said, "We all worked together well and got along great, and I think that was an important factor."

Along with unity, a lot of

hard practice and of course a little pain went along with making this team good. With usually an hour and a half practice, the team strived to get the most out of it as possible. As Captain Amy McQuown stated, "All the hard work paid off because in return I think we had a great season and we had fun."

Putting another shot in the net, Erika Golden puts another shot in during a Tornado victory against the Countryside Cougars.



"Coach Broome is a really good friend and coach to all of us. He really cares a lot about the team and gives coaching his all."

— Erika Golden



Front Row: Jenny Wieczorek, Dawn Smith, Shawn Golden, Karen Girard, Kelli Robbins, Kim Palouian. Back Row: Coach Broome, Ann Humphrey, Amy McQuown, Mary Brinson, Karen Zebley, Rose Graham, Erika Golden.

	CHS	OPP
Dunedin	50	28
Seminole	41	18
Osceola	39	27
Countryside	61	23
Tarpon Springs	72	36
Lakewood	57	29
Largo	61	14
St. Pete	56	28
Clwt. Central Catholic	49	27
Dunedin	66	21
Countryside	66	41
Gibbs	57	62
Northeast	61	24
Dixie Hollins	46	33
Boca Ciega	53	47
Pinellas Park	54	39
Clwt. Central Catholic	49	36
Seminole	62	25

17 Wins — 1 Loss

Girls J.V. Basketball



Playing a day game on a Saturday usually made the playing easier. During a day game against the Lincoln Trojans, junior Jeff Love makes a magnanimous effort to score a goal. The game ended with a tie, 2-2.

Though they scored no goals in the home game against Largo, the defense still gave it their all to stop the Packers. Britt Pogue makes a brave attempt to keep the ball away from the opposing team.





Front Row: Brett Kurland, Daryl Baker, Vince Leyden, Lance Midalgo, Brad Briscoe, Britt Pogue, Matt Albritton. Second Row: Rebecca Kert, Greg Meeks, Jeff Love, Jeff Henderson, Jon David, Bobby Schlegal, Andy Baron, Paul Dombrosky, Jeannine Roblyer. Back Row: Kerem Esin, David Smart, Gary Cuddeback, Danny Abdullaj, Scott Briscoe, Brian Alrich, Jamie Miles, Joe Griebler, Todd Reed, Dave Barnett.

	CHS	OPP
Countryside	2	1
Tarpon Springs	2	1
Seminole	0	1
St. Pete	5	0
Pinellas Park	3	0
Dunedin	2	1
Largo	0	0
Northeast	6	1
Boca Ciega	6	1
Tallahassee	2	3
Lincoln	3	0
Jesuit	1	1
Tarpon Springs	2	2
Countryside	3	0
Seminole	3	0
Dixie Hollins	5	0
Osceola	5	1
Gibbs	5	1
Lakewood		
Districts		
Largo	4	1
Seminole	1	2

12 Wins — 4 losses — 4 ties

Boys Soccer



"Coach Campas has been coaching the soccer team for four years now and I think he does a good job. He's tough, but really makes us give it our all."

— Brett Kurland

A Kick Ahead

A younger team proves a stronger team

by Gary Cuddeback

As the winter months brought in cooler weather, another boys soccer season began. "The team finally did well," said Coach Jim Campas. "Most of our players are young, and we started only three seniors." The starting squad consisted of three seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

Practices began in late October and lasted throughout the season even during winter vacation. Practices were held in the stadium and on the practice fields behind the pool, lasting from 3:00-5:00. Each practice consisted of ball handling skills, small-sided games, and physical training. "The practices were structured so you got out of them what you put in," said Scott Briscoe. Goal-

keepers also underwent vigorous training, not only in goalkeeping skills, but in field skills as well. "My chest trapping and all around skills really improved this season," Goalkeeper Bobby Schlegal said.

The team entered a pre-season tournament at the beginning of December. They advanced to the finals by soundly defeating Countryside and Tarpon Springs but lost to Seminole in the finals, 1-0. Junior Midfielder Jeff Love, also a captain and center of the team's offense, was named offensive MVP of the tournament.

Around the middle of December the team entered the toughest part of its season. "We had to play eight games in two weeks, and it was a real test for the team especially for the defense," said David Barnett.

The Tornadoes lost in the second round of the district tournament to Seminole 2-1 ending the season with an overall record of 12-4-4.

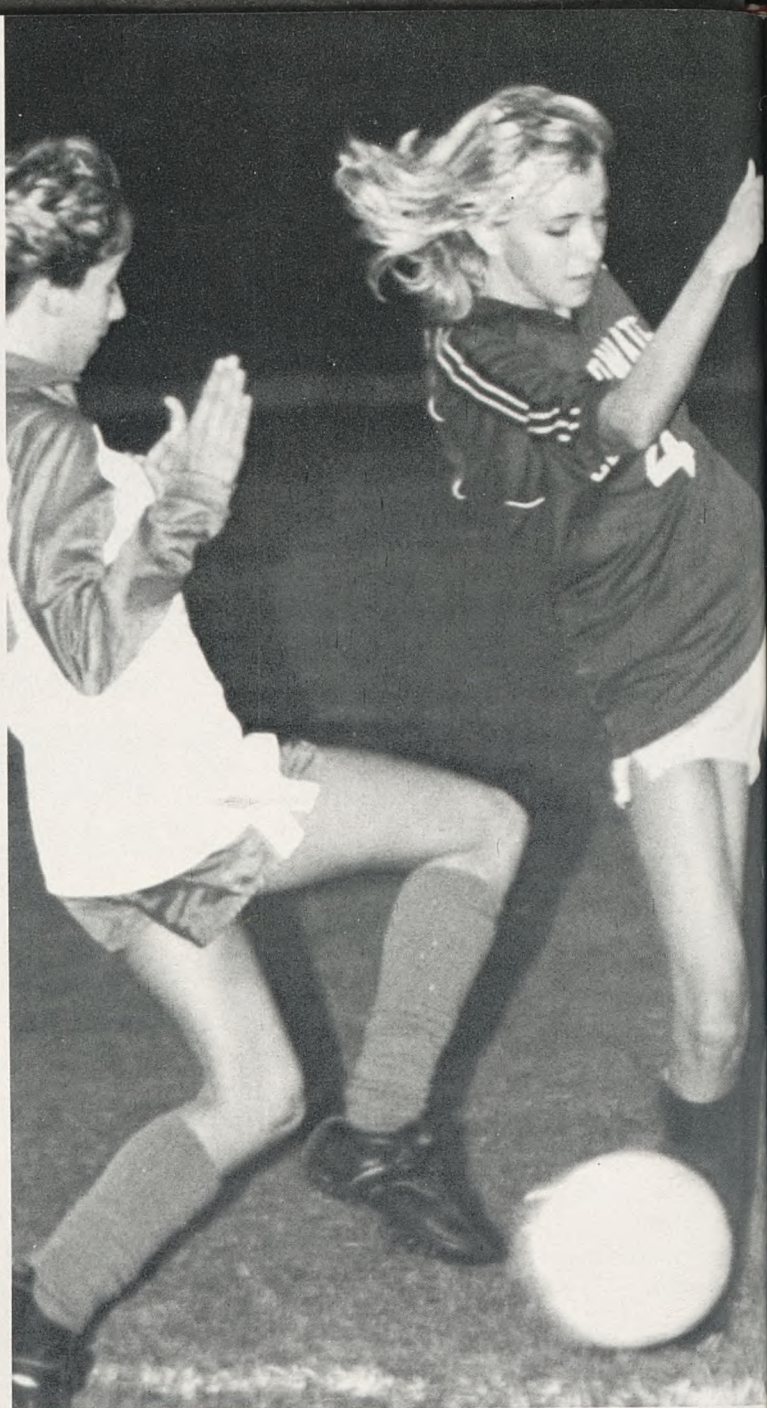
Using his impressive soccer skills, Sophomore Scott Briscoe tries to steal the ball away from the Lincoln Trojans. The hard fought game resulted in a tie, 2-2.



T. Deifell

Gaining control over the ball, Lori Guist dribbles down the field towards the goal. Fighting hard against the Largo Packers, the Tornadoes lost with a final score of 0 to 8.

The determination to win of the Girls' Soccer Team is represented by Senior Jennifer Kurgas as she maneuvers the ball away from her opponent and makes a goal for the Tornadoes.



All the Right Moves

Despite injuries, girls soccer endures

by Taylor Crawford

It's the kick off. The ball is passed to an outside player. The player dribbles the ball downfield until she comes upon an opposing defender and then decides to push the ball up to the right wing. Her teammate recovers the ball, handling it with

all the right moves as she passes up a defender and shoots it through their goal. Though the team had a good season, injuries took their toll. "In the beginning of the year we played a better game. Then, injuries occurred and we fell apart. At the very end of the season, however, we began to play up to our abilities," said Mi-

chelle Witte.

In spite of the many injuries, the team still spent many hours practicing to improve their game. They practiced five days a week for an hour-and-a-half, working on things such as ball control, passing, shots on goal, and scrimmaging.

The team's Coach Marci Cagwin was well-liked and

respected by all the players. "She does a good job and everyone seems to like her," said Jennifer Kurgas.

Though the team had their difficult moments, all the team members were looking forward to start the new season. "I'm looking really forward to next year!" exclaimed Nicole Robinson.

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"Coach Gagwin is really a good coach. She is well respected by all of the team as a coach, but is also a good friend to all of us."

— Jennifer Kurgas



Front Row: Andrea Smith, Denise Menolascino, Jennifer Johnson, Crissy Muller, Lori Guist.
Second Row: Jennifer Kurgas, Crissy Reina, Jennifer Traum, Caroline Cambell, Peggy Churchill, Nicole Robinson, Christen Alcoz, Dieunt Martin. **Back Row:** Sheila Smith, Michelle Witte, Janet Castner, Coach Marci Gagwin, Heather Miles, Jennifer Knepper, Becky Palmer.

	CHS	OPP
Gibbs	6	0
Lakewood	2	2
Bishop Moore	0	4
Clwt. Central Catholic	2	1
St. Pete	0	4
Pinellas Park	0	3
Dunedin	0	6
Largo	0	8
Northeast	1	4
Boca Ciega	0	1
Tarpon Springs	1	8
Countryside	0	5
Seminole	0	4
Dixie Hollins	1	2
Osceola	0	2
Districts		
Dunedin	0	6

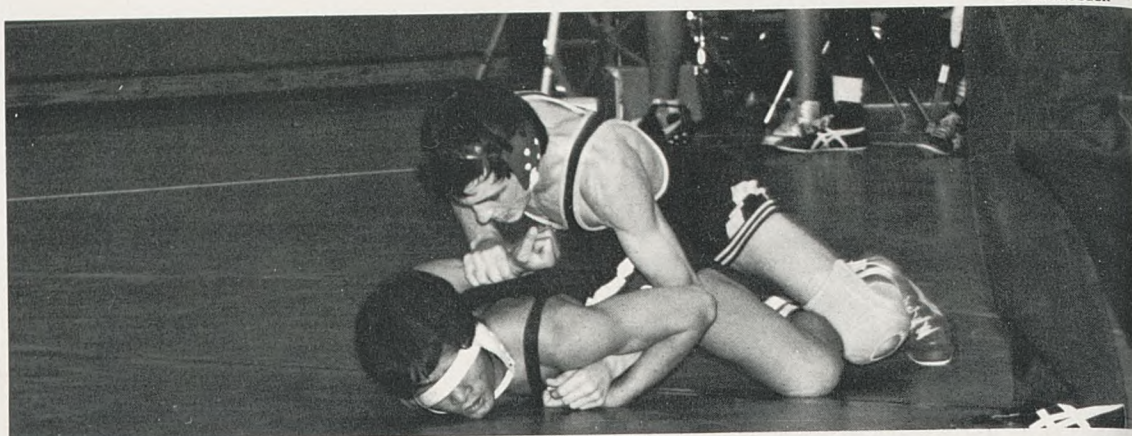
2 Wins — 13 Losses — 1 Tie

Girls Soccer

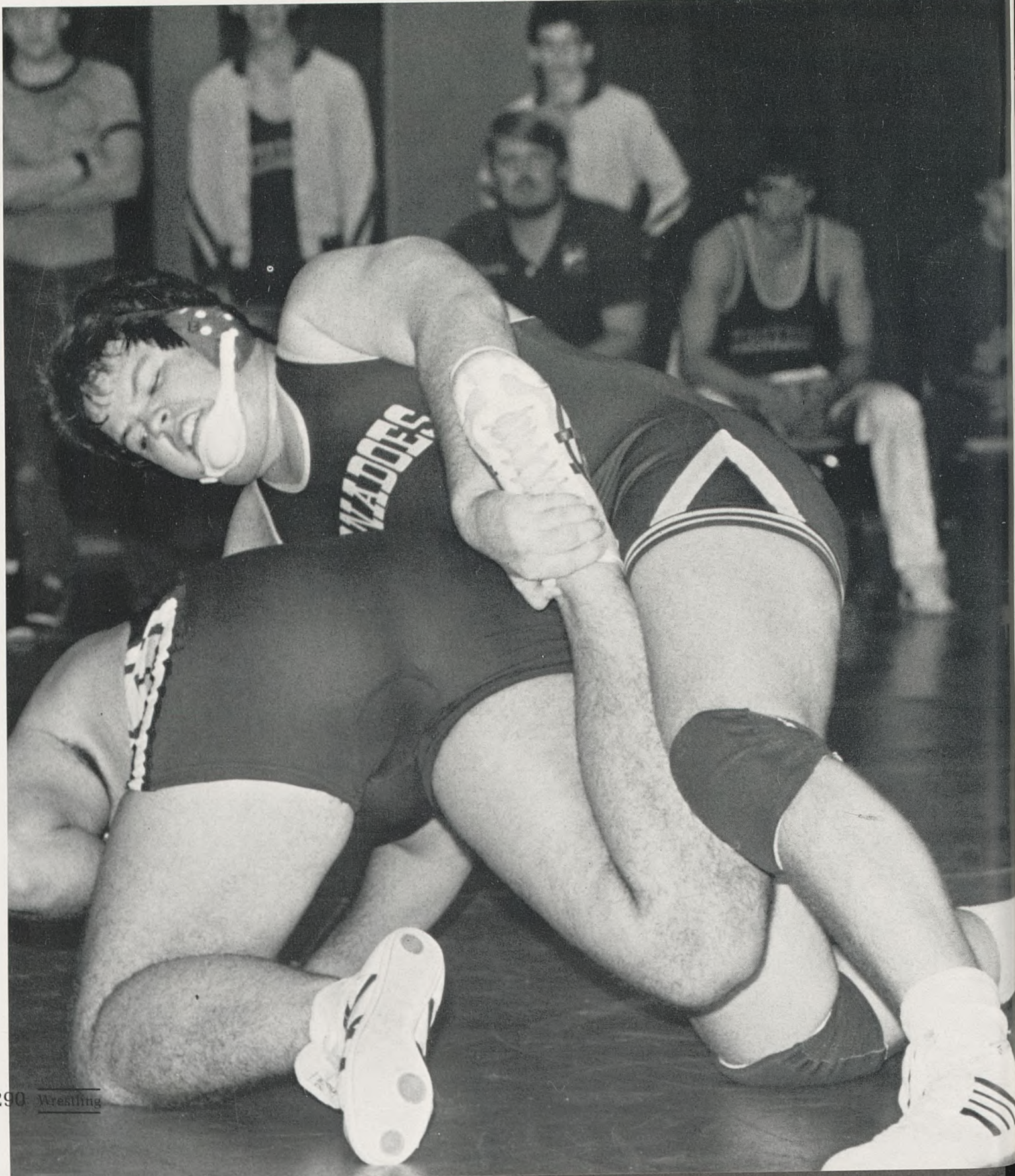
Making her way towards the goal, Missy Fowler dribbles the ball down the field. However, the hard fought game against Tarpon Springs ended in a loss, 8-1.

Pinning his opponent to the floor, Varsity wrestler, sophomore Todd Kuhn, holds down his opponent to gain a victory over the Largo Packers.

With a stiff arm, varsity wrestler Pat Madigan defeats his opponent in a match against the Pinellas Park Patriots. Madigan is a third year wrestler for the Tornados.

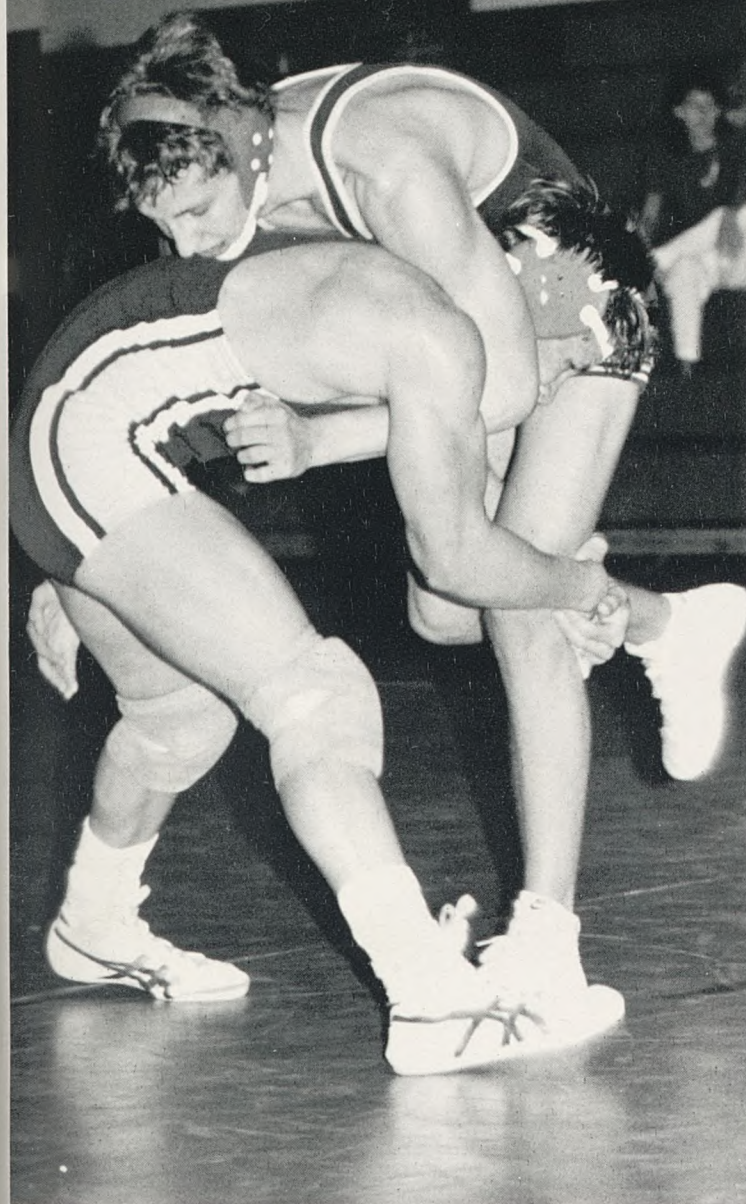


J. Burch



G. Cuddeback

Making the final winning hold, Mike Dolhauser strives for a victory against Boca Ciega. The Tornadoes defeated Boca Ciega with a score of 47-23.



J. Burch



"Coach Brittain really knows a lot so he can teach us. He can be our friend but can also honestly tell us what we are doing wrong."

—Andy Goldman

Making It

Wrestlers continue winning seasons

by Chris Laursen

Some people think the most important aspects of a wrestler are size and weight, like the three-hundred pound wrestlers on weeknight wrestling, channel 44. However, in high school with fourteen different weight classes ranging from one hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds, the only thing that counts is hard work and team effort.

The twenty-five member wrestling team consisted of guys from ninth grade to twelfth grade. Though there were two squads, j.v. and varsity, the two worked together as a team pushing themselves to the limit.

The wrestlers practiced two-and-a-half hours every

day after school, conditioning, drilling on moves, lifting weights, and holding practice matches to prepare themselves for the real matches.

Many of the team's outstanding performances came from last year's team. Returning from last year to the varsity squad came many outstanding players such as captain — Carroll Collins, Mike Zollo, Todd Kuhn, Jeff Nash, Dennis O'Connor, Andy Goldman, and Eric Rubin. "I am surprised how much the team has improved over the years. Clearwater finally has come back with a wrestling trophy that they won at the Middleberg Tournament with third place," said senior Mike Zollo.

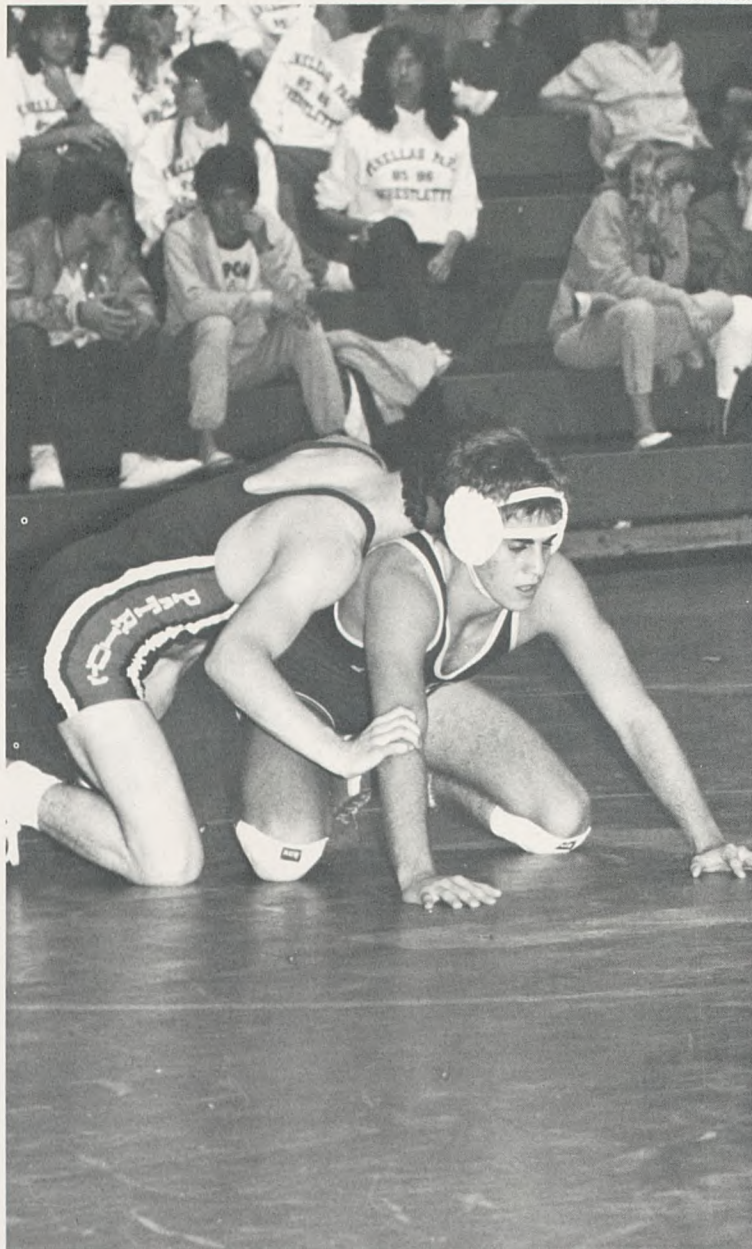
The team, under second year coaches Tom Brittain and Rodney Floyd, pushed themselves to a 7-6 record

cont.

In order to do well in wrestling, one must combine quickness, strength, and agility. Kenny Plummer wrestles his opponent, helping to defeat the Patriots, 51-24.

Preparing to start a new match, junior Andy Goldman kneels before a Pinellas Park Patriot, successfully winning the match against the opponent.

G. Cuddeback



Wrestling—Front row: Todd Kuhn, Geoff Nash, Andrew Goldman, Eric Rubin, Mike Dahlhouser, Craig Bettis, Scott Clark, Mike Zollo. **Second row:** John Dougherty, Bob McKinzie, Brian Slagel, Bill Barry, Carroll Collins, Dennis O'Connor, Pat Madigan. **Third row:** Randall Jones, Frank Mathews, Don Morgan, Jason Barak, David Young, Jerome Salantino, Jim Beuhler. **Fourth row:** Mark Phelps, Fred Casper, Rob Einfalt, Eric Brooks, Kenny Plummer, Pat Knight, Gabe Slater. **Back row:** Coach Rodney Floyd, Coach Tom Brittain.

Varsity			J.V.	
CHS	OPP		CHS	OPP
24	40	Seminole	54	39
36	27	Osceola	28	39
27	43	Clw. Central Catholic	41	26
25	43	Largo	28	45
38	32	St. Pete	54	22
6	58	Countryside	24	48
47	20	Lakewood	60	18
35	24	Dixie Hollins	21	54
47	23	Boca Ciega	60	18
34	33	Gibbs	30	35
18	48	Pinellas Park	51	24
49	21	Dunedin		
30	37	Northeast	48	30

7 wins — 6 losses

7 wins — 5 losses

Wrestling

Making It (cont.)

for the varsity and a 7-5 record for the j.v. wrestlers. "This is the first time the Clearwater wrestling team has ever had back-to-back winning seasons," said Coach Floyd.

The young talent led the Tornados to a winning season and each and every team member gained valuable ex-

perience on the way. "I learned moves I had never heard of before," said Mark Phelps.

Next year the Clearwater wrestling team is expected to be a powerhouse in the county. "Since we only had two seniors this year, next year we should be great," explained wrestler for four

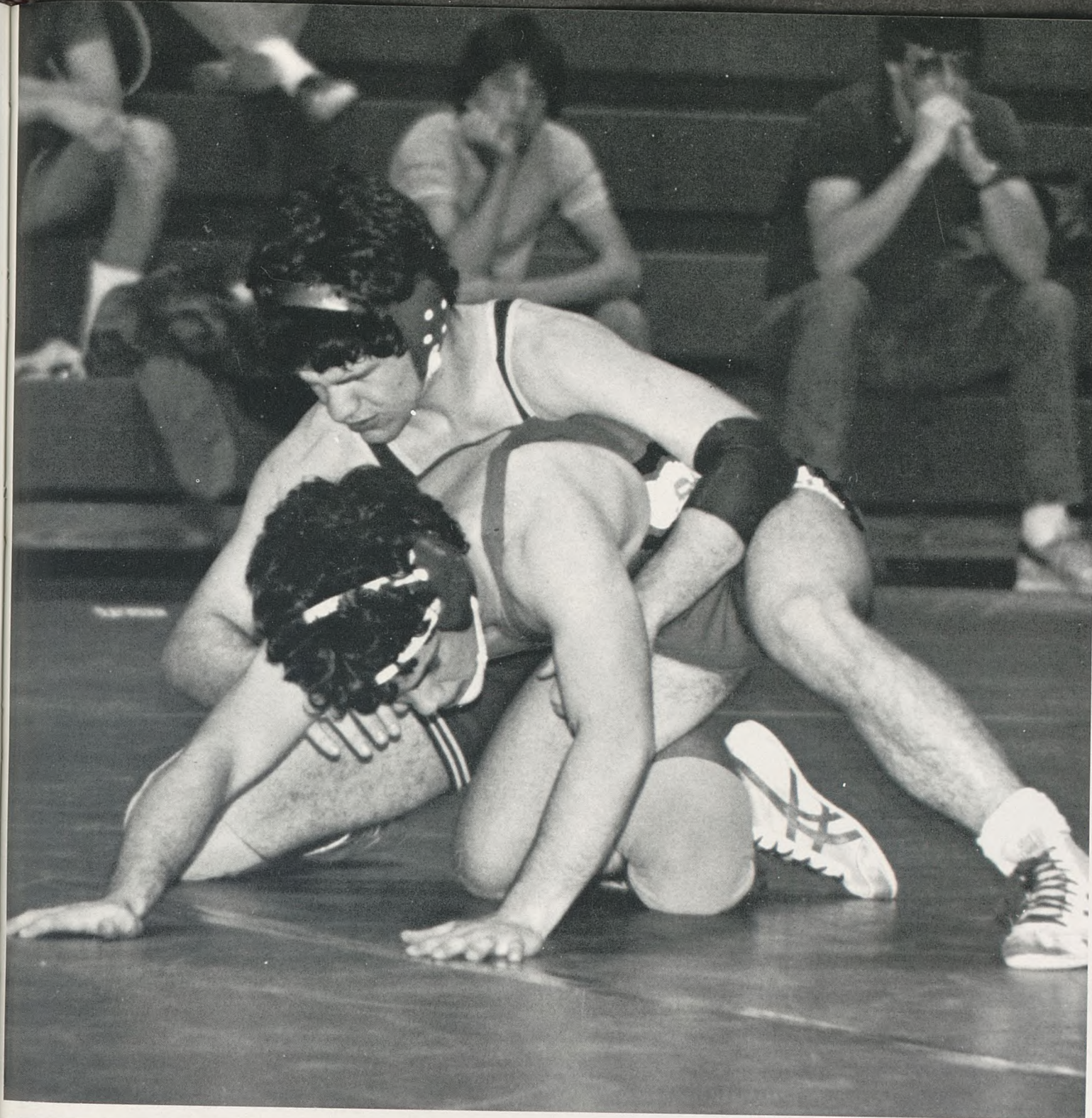
years, Todd Kuhn.

Though the matches were won as a team, when each man wrestled it was only him and his opponent. Many team members thrived on this individual competition. "You are on the wrestling team, but no one can help you when you are on the mat. When you are there everything that happens comes from you," said Mark Phelps.

"I like the individual com-

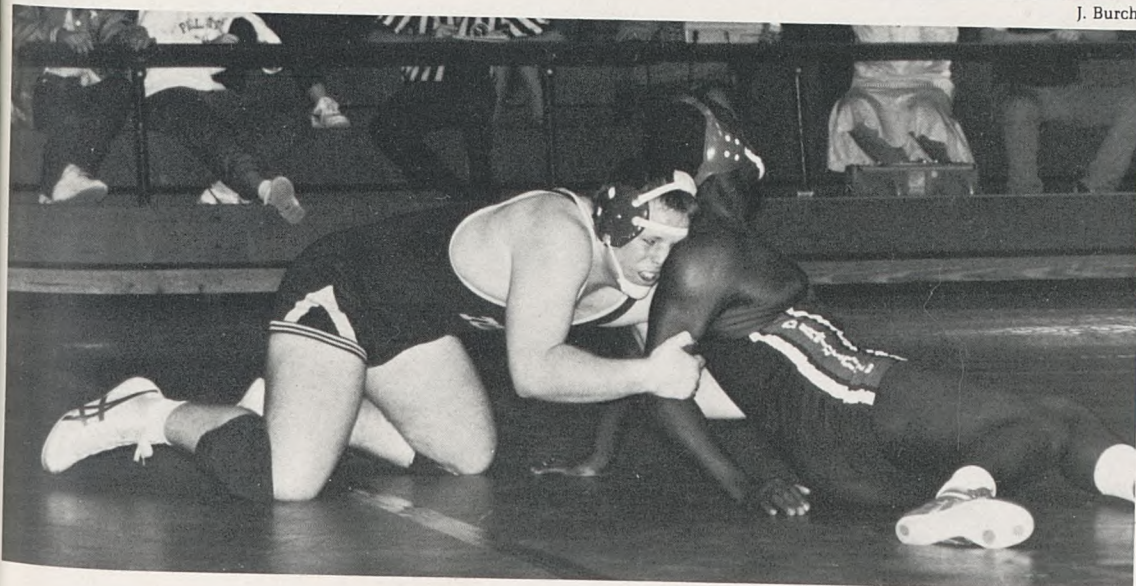
petition with someone my own size because they have no more advantages than I do," replied Todd Kuhn.

Each different person had their own ways of getting psyched for a match. "I like to jump rope before a match because it gets me ready to go," said Todd Kuhn. "Though wrestling seems only physical there is a great psychological buildup before every match."



J. Burch

Defeating his opponent, a Boca Ciega Pirate, in the match, captain Mike Zollo holds this opponent during the victorious wrestle.



In another victorious effort against the Pinellas Park Patriots, junior Dennis O'Connor holds his opponent by the arms before his victory is called in the match.



Track practice after school takes hard work and concentration. Sophomore Tricia Foster puts all her energy into clearing the hurdle.

T. Deifell

T. Deifell



One of a coach's most important jobs is to motivate her team. On the day before a big meet, Mrs. Biddle encourages her team to do the best.





Girls Track — **Front row:** Tricia Foster, Denise Damps, Roaslyn Jenkins, Kristen Wickman, Debbie Rosewater, Penny Fair, Jennifer Johnson, Suzie Alexander, Sabrina Garin, Wendy Denhart, Lora Wymes, Denise Menolascino, Jennifer Baismore, Sandra Silva **Second row:** Cindy Anthony, Naibe Fernandez, Wendy Kane, Robin Lecher, Wendy Ginsburg, Amy MacNutt, Becky Palmer, Lourdes Alcoz, Valerie Anderson, Chris Crandall, Kristen Sevilla, Debbie McMahon, Debbie Gage, Laura Larson **Back row:** Kim Gabrielli, Marla Bailey, Rachel Williams, Kirsten Conover, Shannon Robbins, Nanci Whitehouse, Lynette Robbins, Vanessa Dennis, Chrissy Muller, Suzanne Pedalino, Christina Alcoz, Kim Kurland, Heather Martin, Alecia Williams, Shannon Mullen.

Dunedin & Seminole	2nd of 3 teams
Lady Tornado Invitational	3rd of 8 teams
Lakewood & Tarpon Springs	2nd of 3 teams
Florida Relays	7th of 25 teams
Theresa Manuel Relays	2nd of 12 teams
Seminole & Countryside	2nd of 3 teams
West Coast Invitational	5th of 19 teams
Conference Meet	2nd of 8 teams
District Meet	4th of 14 teams

Girls' Track



T. Deifell

Many hours of practice are spent perfecting the crucial hand-off of the baton. Here Lora Wymes and Jennifer Johnson try a few maneuvers before a meet.

To high jump properly your form must be excellent, Suzanne Pedalino works on her form by jumping without a bar.



"The only time Mrs. Biddle gets upset is when we don't give it our all — and that's because she wants us to be the best."

—Nanci Whitehouse

Giving It All

Triumph requires full effort

by Nanci Whitehouse

The finish line was only a matter of yards away; it was time to pump those arms and stretch those legs. And wish for a spurt of energy for that final sprint (not to mention the strong wish that the honey you just ate would in fact give you energy and not make you sick.)

This is how the girls track team's practices went each day. "It's a matter of giving it your all during practices then at meets giving more than you have to win," commented Laura Larson. Practices were held each day from 3:00 to 5:30. "Some days were so cold we would end up wearing sweats over our running tights, but by the end of practice we would be in shorts again because we would be so hot from our workouts," explained senior Kristen Sivla.

The girls' practices consisted of an 880 warm up, stretches, and one or two miles around the school. Then the real practice began. "When track first started, everyone was so tired at the end of the warm ups it

was really hard to concentrate on running the two hours of practice left," said Debbie Rosewater.

The girls track team was made up this year of about 50 girls. "We have a lot of familiar faces again this year, but we have quite a few new talented girls," explained Coach Skiratko.

"Our year was successful; the girls overcame a lot of tough obstacles — but isn't that what being a "Lady Tornado" is all about — working and achieving the ultimate," said Head Coach Kathy Biddle.

Achieving the ultimate was in fact what the "Lady Tornadoes" did. Throughout the season, the ranks were high and the long hours of practices and hard work really paid off. "The team was like a family — we all helped each other as if we were like sisters. There were many of times I wish I could have just quit but because of the cheering around the track I kept running wanting to win for them — the team," commented junior Chrissy Muller.

Right on Track

Boys run through another season

by Laura Larson

On your mark, get set, go!" were the words they heard as their stomachs turned flips and the adrenalin began to flow. The gun went off and everyone cheered as eight guys sprinted toward the finish line. All decked out in crimson and gray, they were the members of the boys' track team.

Starting in February, about fifty team members reported to the stadium everyday after school for their workouts. Hurdlers, sprinters, long-distance runners, and field event participants worked hard during prac-

tices to perfect their skills.

Mr. Jim Ewbank served his second year as head of the team. "Mr. Ewbank had the team set up really well," commented Brad Long. "Coach Ewbank did a good job in encouraging us to do our best," added Nick Arakas.

"Our goal was to finish in the top four in conference, and to qualify as many kids as possible in the state meets," commented Coach Ewbank.

The guys were dedicated and worked well together as a team. Yet Track was not only hard work, but fun too.

"I enjoyed track because I like to keep in shape and run competitively. The people

on the team made it all worthwhile," stated Brad Long.

Outstanding members included: Kenny Hayslett, Eric Vincent, William Brown, Chris Sloan, Chris Nicolas, Bill Boozer, Bo Hitchcock, Brad Long, Mark Walkup, Kevin Kennedy, William Jackson, Lonnie Baker, Steve Gates, Marcus Greene, and Eric Hicks.

"I think Mr. Ewbank did a great job, and the team was really enthusiastic. We had a lot of support from the school and our new booster club," said Brent Andberg.

"The team worked really hard. We had a lot of young kids and they looked great," concluded Coach Ewbank.



T. Deifell

Track practices were often long and grueling. On a Thursday afternoon, Chris Sloane warms up by taking a quick jog around the track.

Hurdling requires a great amount of concentration, strength and endurance. William Brown runs the 110 high hurdles at practice, all while completing yet another lap.



T. Deifell



Pole-vaulters practiced two hours every day after school Monday through Friday. Kenny Hayslett, the school record holder, and also the number one ranked pole-vaulter in the state, practices to improve his form.



"Coach Ewbank did a good job in encouraging us to do our best."

—Nick Arakis



Boys Track — **Front row:** Lonnie Baker, Marcus Green, William Jackson, Carlos Lang, John Williams, Jason Martin, Kevin Kennedy, Mike Fowler, Matt Wolfe, Scott Oleyinch, Nick Arakis, Lee Warner, Derek Smolik, Steve Galloway, Dave Reina, **Second row:** Scott Powell, Mike Larsen, Todd Warner, Mike Trueblood, William Brown, Dexter Currington, Dan Nall, Fred Casper, Andy Burwell, Scott Flesch, Steve Swann, Chris Sloan, Steve Gates, Gary Joseph, Ken Tucker, Antonio McCall, **Back row:** Joshua Daniels, Adam Sansic, Kenny Hayslett, Eric Vincent, Steve Cox, Peter Chen, Chris Arnold, Tony Valbuena, Brad Long, Chris Laursen, Bo Hitchcock, Dennis O'Connor, Kevin Burns, Brent Amburg

Dunedin & Seminole	2nd of 3 teams
Largo Relays	7th of 12 teams
Lakewood & Tarpon Springs	2nd of 3 teams
Kiwanis Invitational	8th of 28 teams
Hal Griffin Relays	8th of 12 teams
Seminole & Countryside	1st of 3 teams
West Coast Invitational	4th of 19 teams
Conference Meet	5th of 14 teams
District Meet	2nd of 8 teams
Regional Meet	9th of 28 teams

Boys Track

Young Love

Underclassmen dominate team

by Sheri Geoghegan

Living in Florida allows us to spend a lot of time outdoors. Tennis courts can be seen just about everywhere. Golden, tanned tennis addicts lazily hit a ball around while children scurry to get stray balls. This is the game of tennis most of us know. To some CHS students, though, it is much more than that. It is a very competitive sport that requires a lot of dedication and practice, but doesn't receive a lot of attention.

The team consisted of mainly freshmen and sophomores. This was not a drawback to the team, though. "We have a lot of depth in

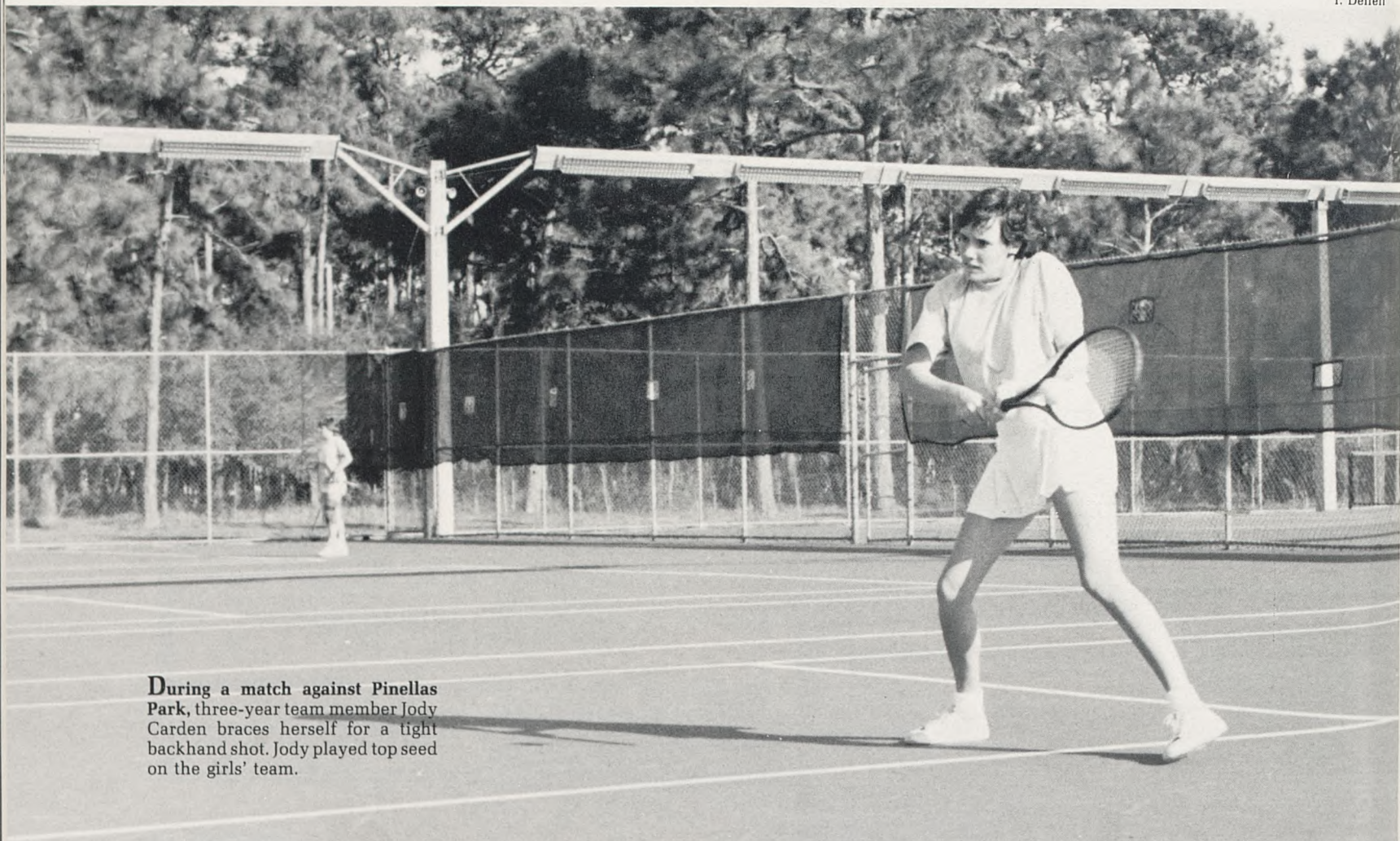
the younger players," said senior Curtis Ingram.

The team practiced many hours after school. Practices consisted of stretching, a lot of running, and competitions between each other. "They contribute a lot of their time to practicing, and when they compete against each other, they seem to work harder on improving themselves," said coach Jim Rosenthal.

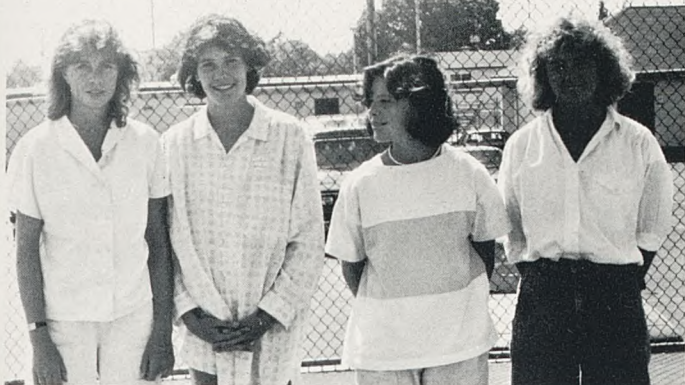
Competitions were held during the week and occasionally on the weekends. Home tournaments were at the McMullen Tennis Complex. The team also traveled to places like Osceola, St. Petersburg, and Sarasota.



The tennis team practices after school to overcome their opponents in their next match. Curtis Ingram strides to the middle of the court to hit the ball.



During a match against Pinellas Park, three-year team member Jody Carden braces herself for a tight backhand shot. Jody played top seed on the girls' team.



Girls Tennis: Stephanie Jones, Jody Carden, Kyrsten Morrow, Elizabeth Hartung.



Boys Tennis — Front row: Jeff Read, Jack Collins, Craig Goldenfarb, Ernie Mezas. Back row: Richard Aronoff, Curtis Ingram, Anuj Grover, Stu Jones, Jack DiBernadino, David Dalton.

Boys

W	Osceola
W	Manatee
W	Tarpon Springs
W	Dixie Hollins
W	Gibbs
W	Largo
L	Sarasota
W	Pinellas Park
W	St. Petersburg
W	Boca Ciega
W	Countryside
W	Dunedin
W	Lakewood
W	Northeast
L	Seminole

Girls

W
W
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L
W
W
W
W
W
W
W
L

13 wins — 2 losses

13 wins — 2 losses

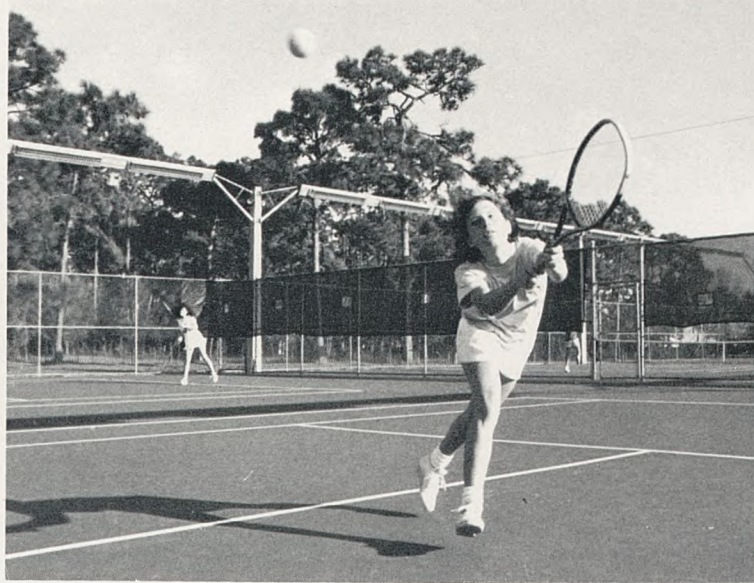
Tennis



"Jim's really special. He's known us all so long that he really knows how to motivate us well."

—Jody Carden

T. Deifell



T. Deifell

It takes a lot of skill to be a success against the tough competition in high school tennis. Freshman Kyrsten Morrow shows some of her talent in a match against Pinellas Park, which ended in a win for Clearwater.

A good overhand swing is needed to properly serve the ball. Richard Aronoff concentrates on perfection during the match against Pinellas Park.



Back to Basics

A return to fundamentals pays off

by Chris Laursen

The pitcher gets the signal and goes into his windup. The ball rolls off his fingertips and speeds toward the catcher's awaiting glove. But before the ball can reach its destination, a mighty crack is heard as the ball is sent flying over the heads of all players and into the parking lot. The crowd applauds as the joyous player runs his victory lap around the bases ending another game.

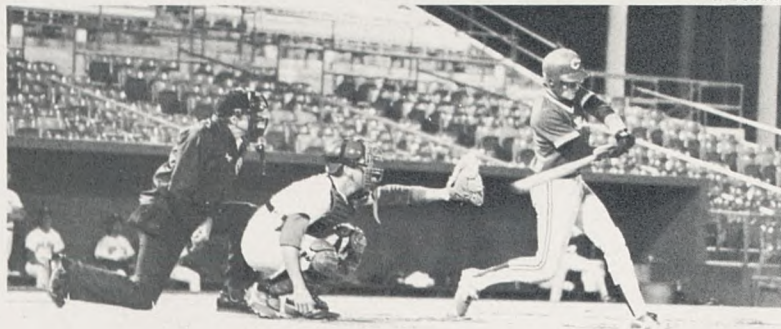
The Clearwater baseball team's success was due to their individual hard work and team work. The team practiced six days a week from 3:15 to 6:00 at Frank Tack Park. Coach Steve Sotir said, "We work on basic fundamentals, cut-offs and relays, plus we do a lot of batting practice. "The long practices seemed to pay off well for the Tornados. Se-

nior Dave Portillia said, "The practices really helped us get rid of a lot of our weak points."

Since many players had known each other from past teams or leagues, team work played a large part in the team's success. Sophomore Justin Sloan explained, "Our players work well as a team, and we give each other a lot of support."

The 22-member team under second year coaches, Sotir and Long, played 22 games this season. Home games were played at Jack Russell Stadium. "We have good players for every position, which gives us a good defense," said Coach Sotir.

Returning seniors Ron Delaly, Clayton Dudjak, Eric Allen, Ed McGrath, Dave Portillia, Darren Lam, and Doug Wetherhill led the lineup and helped the team have another good season.



T. Deifell

The stopping of a swing in progress is one of the toughest parts of baseball. Here Daren Lam is shown successfully checking his swing.

A standout on this year's team was Mike Arner, a freshman pitcher noted by teammates for his poise and confidence.



T. Deifell

The shortstop is one of the most action-filled positions on the field. Clayton Dudjak finishes off a stranded baserunner during a run-down. Dudjak, a senior, played on the baseball team for four years.



T. Deifell

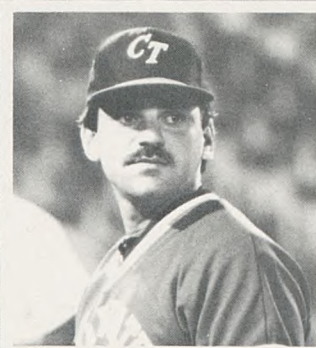
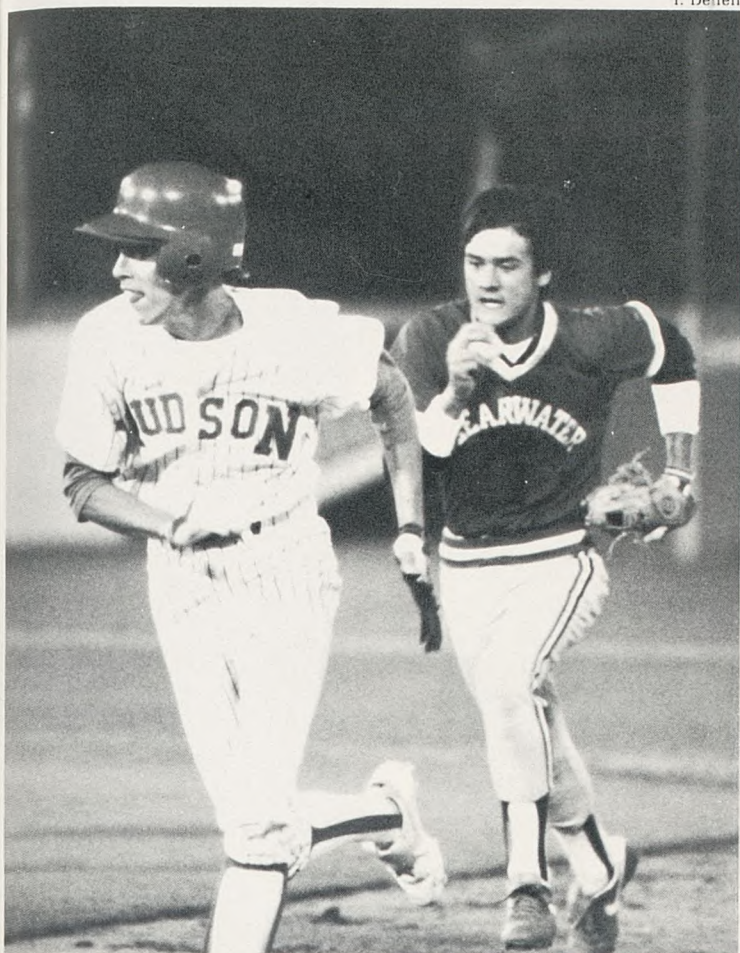
Varsity Baseball — Front row: Don Donatello, Sean Dall, Jim Steiner, Mike Arner, Jason Beird, Jason Hornbeck, Chris Kane. Second row: Gary Fernandez, Eric Allen, Doug Wetherill, Bryan Dixon, Dave Portillia, Ed McGrath, Allen Jetton, Justin Sloan. Third row: Coach Dennis Braun, Clayton Dudjak, Mark Marland, Mike McKinney, Derrick Fields, Daren Lam, Rob Einfalt, Ron Delally, Coach Steve Sotir.

	CHS	OPP
Pre-Season Tournament		
Dunedin	5	6
Countryside	9	8
Hudson	6	5
Tarpon Springs	6	8
Northeast	4	6
St. Petersburg	1	3
Boca Ciega	13	2
Lakewood	3	4
Gibbs	9	3
Northeast	2	10
Boca Ciega	9	8
St. Petersburg	7	9
Dunedin Easter Tournament		
Tarpon Springs	4	2
Dunedin	2	7
Boca Ciega	4	5
Osceola	4	5
Pinellas Park	0	7
Countryside	4	1
Seminole	4	2
Tarpon Springs	11	12
Dunedin	5	2
Largo	9	3
Dixie Hollins	0	5
CCC	9	0
District Tournament		
Tarpon Springs	2	5

11 wins — 14 losses

Baseball

T. Deifell



"—Coach Sotir did a great job of showing us how to play better as a team and it really improved our performance."

—Allen Jetton



T. Deifell



Successful pitchers are often good hitters and excellent defensive players. Many have mastered the pickoff play. The key to a good pickoff move is deceiving the runner. The move must look exactly the same as his pitching wind-up until the last moment when the pitcher throws to first base. Doug Wetherill makes the play a success with a clean tag, and the runner's out.

T. Deifell

Bryan Dixon easily beats the pitchers throw to first during the baseball teams 6-5 winning effort versus the Hudson Pirates.



Practice, Practice

Work pays off in diamonds

by Nina Scott

As she stepped up to bat, she could feel her stomach tighten. The Tornadoes were down 7-4 in the last inning of the game. The bases were loaded, and she was the last to bat. Her sweaty hands gripped the bat as she concentrated on the pitcher. The ball was pitched, and she felt herself swinging towards it. She hit it with all her strength, sending it high over the left fielder's head to the fence. Running with all her speed, she quickly passed first base, second base, and then third base. She saw the left fielder throw the ball to home, however, missing the catcher. She ran into home, scoring one more run for the Tornadoes, and ending the game with a score of 8-7.

Wrapping up the girls softball season with a final record of 16 to 9, the hard fought season proved a good one. With two hours of prac-

tice every day there wasn't a game during the week, and every Saturday, the Lady Tornadoes gave it their all throughout their season. "The practices were hard, but we have a main theory that fun comes first and the hard work is just part of having fun. When you are playing the game, however, all the practice time put in during the week makes it all worthwhile," said Joy Taylor.

Returning from the outstanding 1985 season, with a final record of 16-5, were Tess Nelson, Jamie Gelep, Joy Taylor, Laurie McGinn, Tondee Murray, Wendy Cooper, Tricia Davis, Amy Evans, Leslie Jensen, Kary Menolascino, and Charlotte Ulrich. Each and every Lady Tornado contributed to the wins of the team, although there were five players guiding the Tornadoes to their success: Joy Taylor — catcher, Laurie McGinn — short-

stop, Tondee Murray — outfielder, Kary Menolascino — pitcher, and Jamie Gelep — third base.

Leading the Tornadoes to their victories was fourth-year coach, Jamey Baby. Practicing game situation drills such as ground balls and many others, Baby also got the girls on the right foot to winning, but also showed the team how important it was to have a good time as well.

Not only did the individual talents of each player stand out, but the team as one also. Giving it their all in a pursuit of victory, the Lady Tornadoes proved that team work was the key to a winning season. The Lady Tornadoes, together or individually, proved that the thrill of victory was part of their daily life.

Softball requires quick thinking and heads-up play. Junior shortstop Laurie McGinn releases the ball after spotting the best possible play.

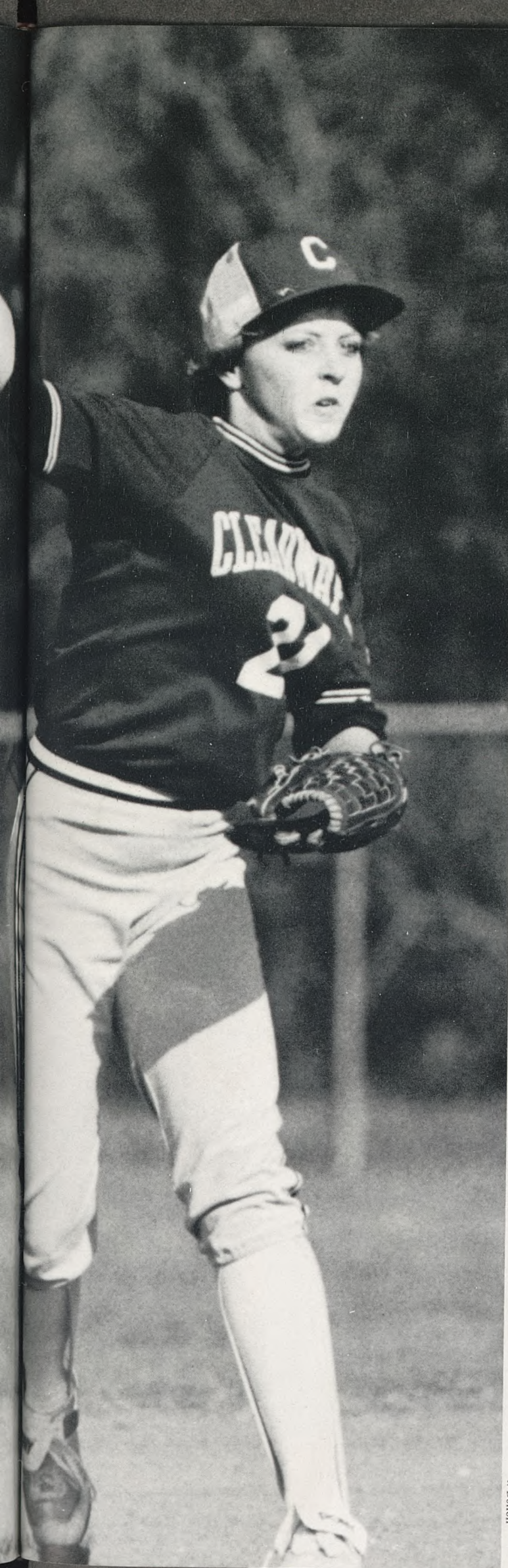


Good fielding depends on timing and catching. Tondee Murray catches a fly on the run and looks upfield for a place to throw.

Successful batting requires great concentration. Here Joy Taylor keeps an eye on the ball as she strives for that winning hit.



T. Deifell



"Coach Baby has a great sense of humor; he knows how to pick us up when we're feeling low."
—Jennifer Knepper



Front row: Amy Evans, Trisha Davis, Leslie Jensen, Teresa Tipton, Erin McGinn, Second row: Jamie Gelep, Laurie McGinn, Kary Menolascino, Janet Coffee, Jennifer Knepper, Wendy Cooper, Back Row: Joy Taylor, Tondée Murray, Missy Hunt, Stelle Stavello, Charlette Ulrich, Kim Pauluan.

	CHS	OPP
Pre-Season Tournament		
Seminole	6	10
Dunedin	6	9
Dunedin	6	13
Northeast	8	2
Lakewood	10	3
Gibbs	8	0
Boca Ciega	8	6
St. Petersburg	9	3
Countryside	17	2
Osceola	18	2
Pinellas Park	10	3
Riverview	8	7
Dunedin	4	3
Manatee	5	1
Lely	1	13
Tampa Catholic	4	1
Sarasota	2	14
Countryside	7	8
Seminole	3	5
Tarpon Springs	16	1
Dunedin	4	7
Largo	10	4
Dixie Hollins	8	5
District Tournament		
Pinellas Park	9	2
Seminole	7	8

16 wins 9 losses

Softball



K. Clemow

To go unnoticed while snapping a quick shot of someone with your camera is a tough job to accomplish. The concept of photojournalism takes this fully into account by capturing a full story in one picture, a frozen moment in time.



T. Deifell

"Coke is it!" Isn't it? Finding a way to illustrate the events and controversy of the time may prove to be difficult, but also invites the use of imagination.



T. Deifell

While catching a little shut-eye, this man doesn't realize he is the subject of a photographer's attention. Capturing various everyday scenes form around Clearwater is the main objective of many photojournalists.



Changes on the Outside

Photojournalism on the Inside

Photojournalism: What's That?!

"Look at this picture! Isn't it great! I mean, talk about photojournalism!"

"Talk about what? Photojournalism, what's that? I heard Mrs. Cannady talking about it the other day, but I missed the part where she explained what it was."

Although almost every photographer strove to capture this quality in his photographs, photojournalism is a word many people were unfa-

miliar with.

A picture with photojournalistic quality is a picture which tells a story in itself, a picture which expresses a complete thought, idea, or theme.

The photographers on the *Aqua Clara* staff decided that this year they needed a section of their own for those great pictures that didn't seem to fit anywhere else.

What you see on the next pages is the result of all this. These pictures were taken by the photographers to show the real CHS on the Inside.

Teaching a photography class for the first time at a school takes time and patience as well as a lot of talent. Mrs. Nancy Chrien takes time to show her photography class how to focus the camera more efficiently.

O n the Inside

After going through an entire year of homework and tests, students finally came to the close of the '86 school year. Strangely enough, though, it wasn't the long hours of study or the loss of sleep or even the hated math classes which students first recalled about the year. Rather it was the unexpected bomb scare which got them out 50 minutes early for the winter holidays, or the day they hit the beach instead of classes, and got away with it. Like other years, the year was made special by the events which shaped it. And what better way to capture it than by the pictures and words of the people who lived it...

"No one move — it couldn't be a real fire drill. We weren't scheduled for one today."

—Mrs. Judy Cannaday in reaction to one of the many false fire alarms which occurred due to faults in the alarm system.

"Homework . . . it affects your social life too much."

—Richard Patton, 10

"I'd never thought I'd get it — but boy do I have it now!"

—Tracy Ellis, 12 on 'senioritis'

"If parents are so concerned about what language and violence is in a song, then why do so many parents use the same profanity in front of their children?"

—Michele Doria, 10 on the issue of record album censorship

"How do they expect us to cram 12 books and folders into that cracker box?!"

—Christy Creegan, 10 on the fact that many people had to double or triple up in lockers due to the few available.

T. Deifell



Though sometimes cursed during cold or rainy weather, the open air hallways of CHS did carry some advantages with them. Making the most of the sunshine, history and ELP teacher Mrs. Scott reads her book outside of her classroom.

Not just a class for those wishing to join a publication, Journalism I also appealed to those who were just interested in the field of journalism. Nina Tsambrias works on writing a news style lead.



T. Deifell



Unlike many sports, soccer allows no use of the hands at any time during the game, a rule which calls for players to be extremely agile and skilled. During a day game against Tallahassee Lincoln, a number of players take to the air for control of the ball.

Putting in hours of practice and repetitious drills, the CHS marching band members spent a large part of first semester practicing in the parking lot. During one such session, the drummers get ready for the work to begin.

M. Bradley



J. Burch



Though the preppie look was often slightly over powered by the trendy, new "punk" look, it still remained the staple of many students' wardrobe. Topsiders, a little ahead of penny loafers in popularity, were just one reason the look stayed "in".

J. Michael

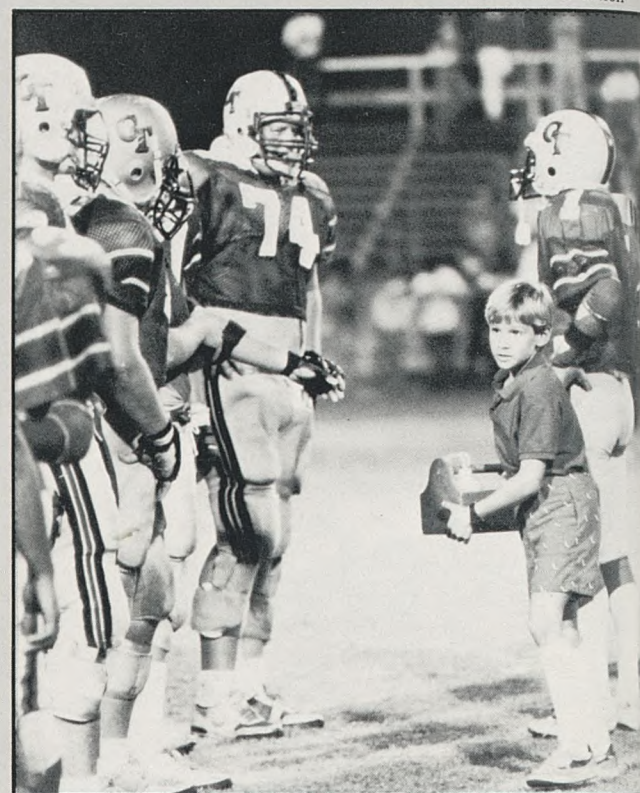
In the fall, the centuries-old art form of drama hit the school stage. During the play *Dangerous Corner*, junior Blaine Alexander gives his performance of the character.



J. Burch

For the players out on the field, time outs came none too often. During a home football game, Chris Rodriguez takes out bottles of water to quench the players' thirst.

T. Deifell



T. Deifell

T. Deifell



Fast food — that was the name of the game when it came down to students' eating habits. Whether it was a bag of Doritos or an apple which took care of the munchies — the food had to be both tasty and mobile to please its "on the go" teenage consumers.



One of the few pressureless times of the day, lunch was often termed students' favorite class. Relaxing by the auditorium, juniors Kim Tietjen and Rick DiCandilo make the most of their precious lunch time.

In a school of over 2000 students, finding a quiet place to make an important phone call was no easy task. Senior Nancy Whitehouse resorts to taking the phone outside in order to hear what's being said.



T. Deifell



On the Inside

"... no matter where you go, there's always a police officer who thinks you're doing something wrong."

—Amy Evans, 10
on police harassment on Clearwater Beach

"Our seven star voyagers ... answered a call beyond duty who gave more than was expected or required"

—President Ronald Reagan after the space shuttle Challenger crisis in which seven lives were lost

"It's really nice to help others — but if we keep doing it, they'll be helping us soon!"

—Leslie Jensen, 10
on the USA for Africa

famine relief fund

"It certainly shows that there is more than just a little good left in mankind"

—Tim Glenon, 9
On the USA for Africa famine relief fund

"Our entire school could blow — so what do we do? Turn it into a pep rally."

—Jody Carden, 11
on the December bomb threat during which the entire school was evacuated after 5th period

"We're going to go out there and sweep their crops away!"

—SGA president Tony Deifell during a pep rally before the Largo v. CHS football game

Despite Florida's image of eternal beach weather, winter did bring with it some cold temperatures. On a chilly afternoon, Sandra Silva-Cardoza spends her lunch time sitting outside the cafeteria.

T. Deifell



L. Eaddy

To mark the end of a winning season, the annual football banquet was held at Bill Irle's restaurant. During the banquet guest speaker Bobby Bowden, head coach at FSU, spoke to the CHS football team and their guests.



To promote the Second Annual Lip Sync, sponsored by the school newspaper the *Clearlight*, many posters plastered the walls of the school. A few hours before the show begins, freshman Wendy Broad makes one last sign to hang over the door.

With the increase of students attending CHS, there also came a noticeable decrease in locker space. To make up for the shortage, many were forced to put two, and sometimes even three, people's books in the same locker. During some free time after school, Chris Masteridge cleans out his packed locker.



T. Deifell



"There isn't a parking place in sight if you get to school at 7:25!"

—Brian Dunn, 10 on the shortage of student parking

"Your senior year is one of the best years of your life!"

—Karen Currey, 12 on finally being a senior

"What a waste of a perfectly good weekend."

—Joe Saferstein, 11 on Hurricane Elena which hit the Tampa Bay area over Labor Day weekend.

"All they've actually done is jacked up the price and given it a trendy, new name."

—Tara Mullican, 9 on the new Surfside Cafe

"It used to be that a Coke was a Coke. Now a Coke can be New Coke, Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, Caffeine Free Coke . . ."

—Mark Truent, 11 "Sinbad was an exciting addition. He literally put the icing on the cake!"

—Ray Arnoff, 10 on the performance of the comedian Sinbad at the annual Homecoming presentation of Tornado Tales

On the Inside

The day of almost every football and basketball game the Varsity and JV cheerleaders adorned the walls of CHS with countless spirit posters. Unfortunately, however, the posters rarely stayed up for seven periods. During lunch, John Veltry helps one of the posters to the floor.



K. Clemow

333 On the weekend of October 17-20, the Annual Jazz festival came to Clearwater. This year's festival featured such groups as Richie Cole, the Count Basie Orchestra, and David Philbrick with the Marc Clermont Trio.



L. Eaddy

335 Founded in 1971, the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary rescues, repairs, and recuperates injured birds. Treating mostly seabirds, on the average day, the Sanctuary accepted between 12 and 20 injured birds.



T. Deffell

337 After using the same formula for 99 years, the Coca-Cola Co. decided to update this to create New Coke. Although the makers of Coke had good intentions, this re-formulation of Coca-Cola was not met with the enthusiasm they had hoped for.





Changes on the Outside

Community on the Inside

What's Going On?!

"Hey there! What's going on this weekend? There aren't any games or anything, so what are your plans?"

"Well, I'm not sure yet, but the jazz festival is going on all weekend, so I'll probably drop by there a few times. What are you doing?"

"I've got a term paper due next week, so I'll probably spend most of my weekend at the new Clearwater Public Library getting my note cards together."

Every so often it happened. A weekend came and no school sponsored events had been planned. What did a person do then? He turned to the communi-

ty of course! Something went on in the community almost every weekend for one age group or another.

On the weekend of October 17-20, various jazz groups and soloists came to Clearwater to perform in the bandshell behind Maas Brothers at the base of the bridge leading to the beach. A few of the performers who were featured included, The Count Basie Orchestra, and saxophone player Richie Cole.

Another event which interested many CHS students was the grand opening of the new Clearwater Public Library in November.

No matter what one was interested in, there was always something going to allow our students to familiarize the community with CHS on the Inside.

At the beginning of the year, Morton Plant Hospital presented Clearwater High School with the Game Field, which is located behind the tennis courts on the field adjacent to Arcturas Ave. Mr. Bill Crown accepts the gift on behalf of the school.

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S Students protest driving drunk with the formation of ADD

A car. It was the one item nearly every high school student wanted when they turned sixteen.

Alcohol. A widely used drug found at nearly every high school party.

Cars and alcohol. Though both held prominent places in high school life, when mixed together, they formed a deadly mix. Yet, despite the fact that over two thousand teenagers were killed each each year due to drunken driving, many students ignored the statistics and hesitated not to get behind the wheel after having

one too many drinks.

In view of this tragedy, Clearwater High started an active chapter of SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk. "We decided to start the chapter because many students expressed interest in the organization and wanted to start their own chapter," said Officer Steve Brooks.

As an organization, SADD worked toward educating fellow students of the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving. To those students involved, the gravity of the problem of drunken driving was a reality and they hoped that through awareness drunken driving would drop from being one of the major killers of today's youth.

On Dec. 17-19, a special assembly took place to promote the goals of SADD. After the presentations, Dawn Meissner, Tuyet Oberle and Leslie Rondeau give out information about SADD.



V. Paullet

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A *As cans pile up, students find it pays to recycle* luminum

Money... 9 out of 10 times it was what the average high school student craved every weekend. And just as often it was also the one thing most teenagers never seemed to have enough of.

So as teenagers progressed through high school and felt the ever increasing need for more dollar bills, they also found themselves becoming more and more creative in the ways they could get the cash they needed. One method of increasing cash flow which became even more convenient to take part in this year

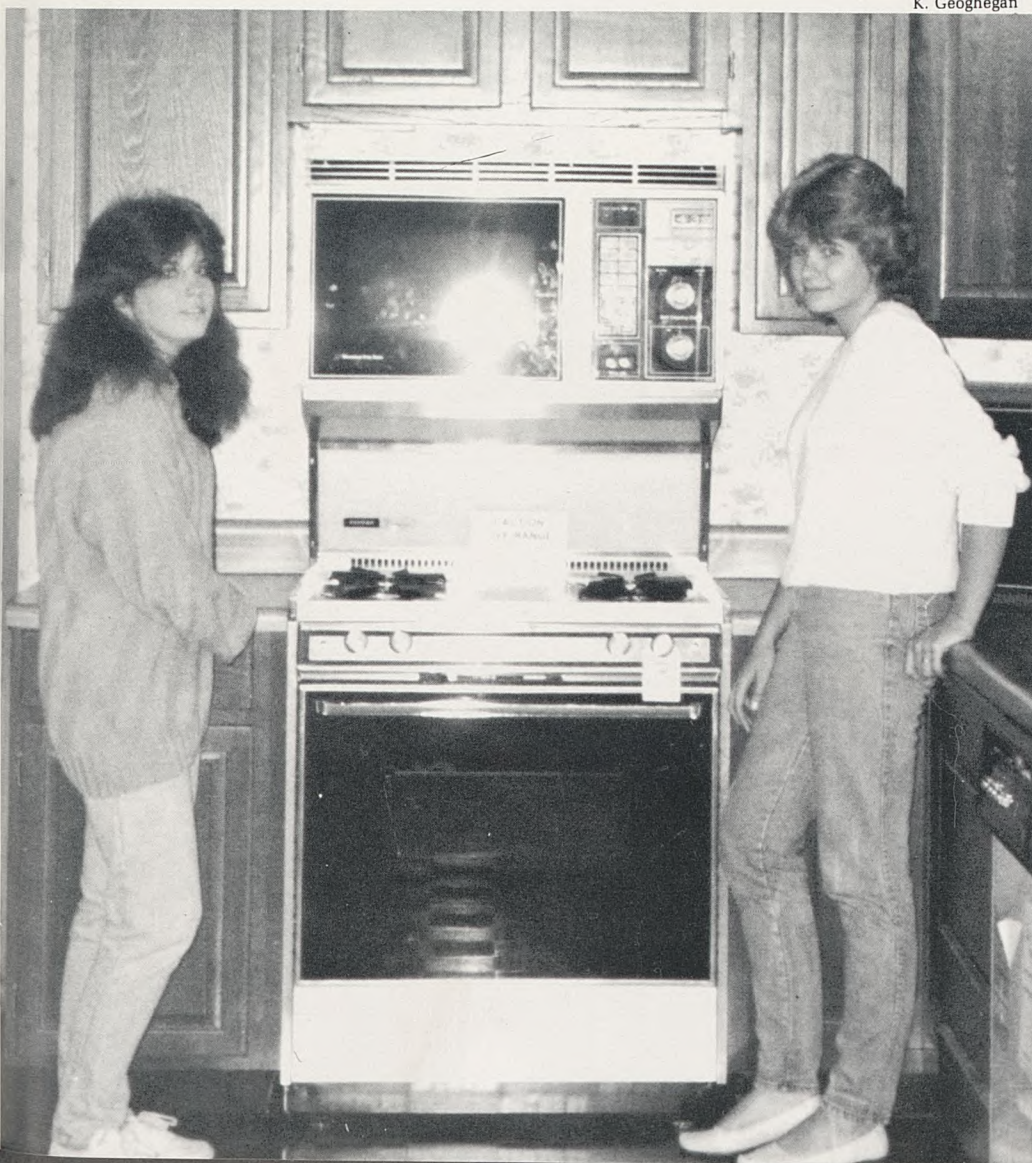
Despite the fact it took nearly 50 cans to get only \$.75, Carrie McLaren loads the recycling machine up with Diet Coke cans. McLaren, an avid consumer of Coke, recycled cans weekly.

was the recycling of aluminum cans.

Located on the corner of Belcher and Gulf to Bay, the new Reynolds recycling machine gave as much as \$.20 a pound for aluminum cans. While this didn't seem like a whole lot at first, most students agreed that every little bit of currency helped.

Said one anonymous junior, "I became familiar with recycling one weekend when my parents went out of town. We threw a hudge party at my house and afterwards, we came up with bags full of cans. Because the party also left me broke, I recycled all the cans and luckily, got enough money to last me until my parents came back!"

K. Geoghegan



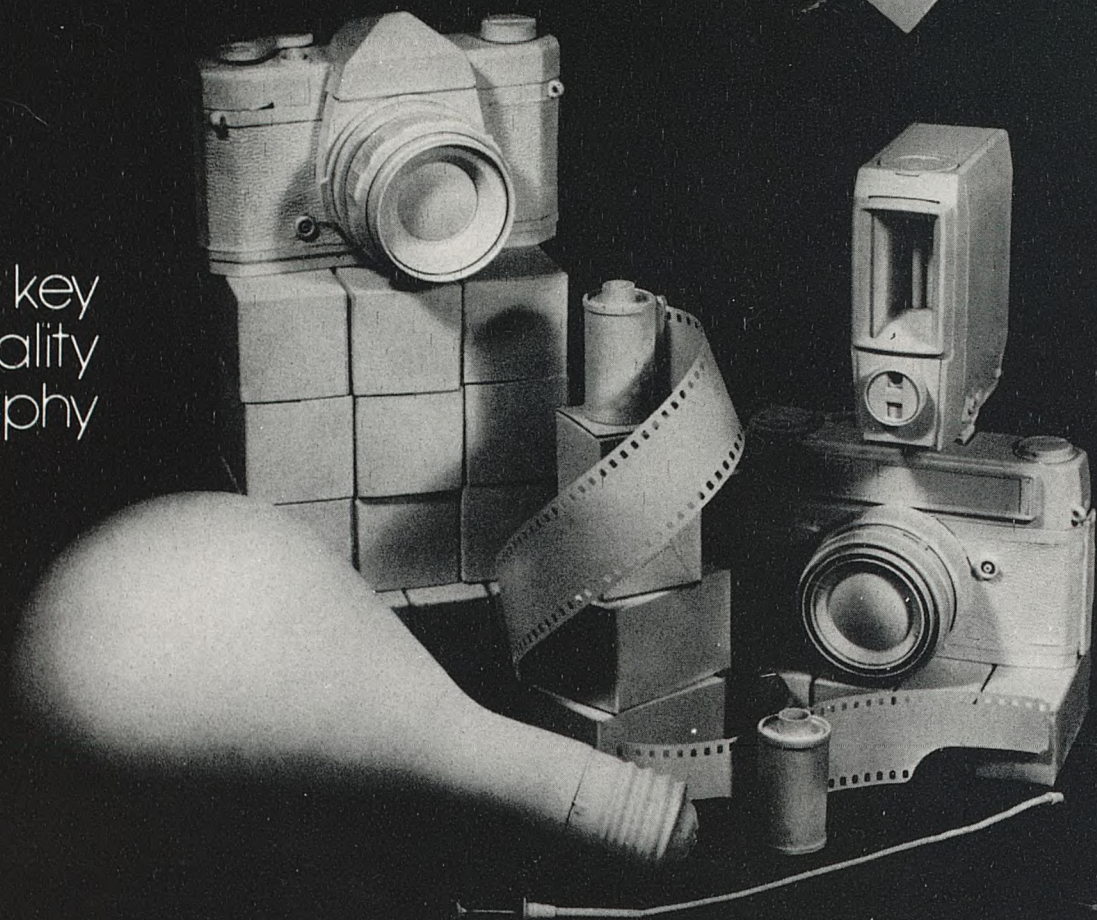
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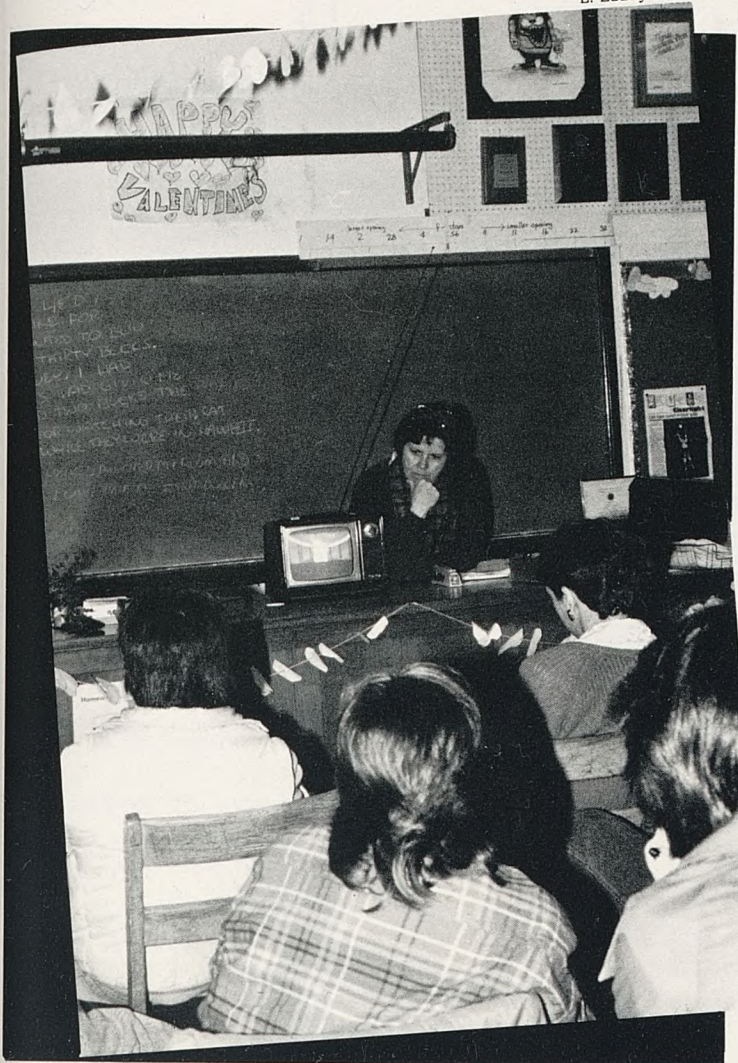
Do you need a natural gas appliance? Well, Clearwater Gas System has many different types of kitchen appliances. From the latest in technology of stoves to ovens, appliances that will save you both time and money. Sheri Geoghegan and Jessica Feeley show the latest gas oven in stock.

your key
to quality
photography



bryn-alan studio
photography

L. Eaddy



C Tragedy marks the end of the space shuttle Challenger

As Principal Ed Evans' voice came over the intercom, the majority of students merely listened in disbelief. Only 28 days into 1986 and already a great tragedy had left its mark on the new year.

On January 28 at 11:38, NASA officials prepared for what they believed would be the space shuttle Challenger's 10th flawless orbital mission. But at 11:39, barely one minute into flight, the shuttle did something totally unexpected — it exploded over the Atlantic Ocean, killing six astronauts and social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe, who

was to be the first "ordinary citizen" to venture into space.

After the explosion, observers, families of the Challenger's passengers, and NASA officials alike were left dumbfounded by the three massive trails of smoke which marked the end of Challenger's glory.

Said junior Tara Mulican, "As soon as we heard about the tragedy, my class turned on the TV and none of us could believe what had just happened. I guess, after seeing so many successful missions, you forget that space travel is still something we don't know everything about, and that the unexpected is still capable of happening."

Moments after the explosion, many classes tuned in to the TV's special reports. Mrs. Moravec's Eng. IC class watches in silence.



Having the perfect smile is an envy of every girl. Junior Stephanie Voigt poses her smile at her father's dentist office.

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James P. Voigt, D.D.S., M.S.

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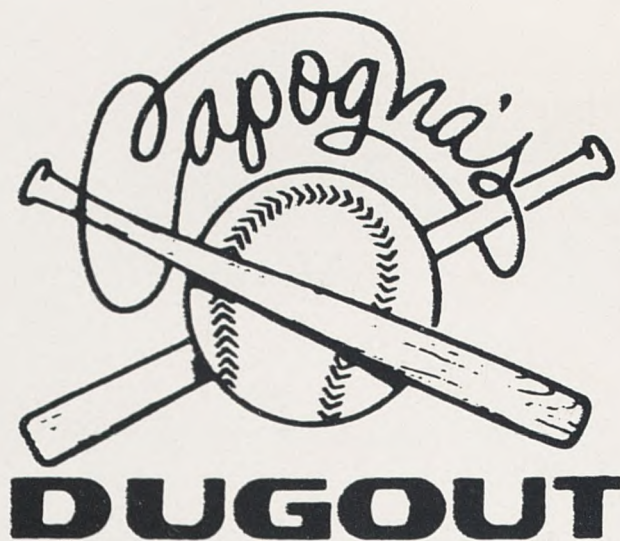
G. Niemann

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Due for some upkeep and renovation, the Clearwater Marine Science Center was voted the right to buy the land it was on for a mere one dollar.

With its proposed new expansion plans, the public has a lot to learn from the Clearwater Marine Science Center

If you had asked the average city of Clearwater resident in June where the Clearwater Marine Science Center was, few would have been able to give correct directions.

The Science Center, located on Island Estates right beside the Clearwater Marina,

was a non profit organization which helped to protect Clearwater's marine environment. The Center's major upswing in public awareness came on October 1 when residents voted to sell the Science Center the property on which it was located for one dollar. In addition,

the public also approved the Center's plans to expand and improve. These plans were to help the Center become much more of a public asset.

Started in 1974, the Science Center's main goals were to save endangered sea turtles, to rehabilitate in-

jured beached whales and dolphins and to teach visitors about the marine environment.

After its improvements, the Center was sure to be quite a popular item in Clearwater.



J. Burch

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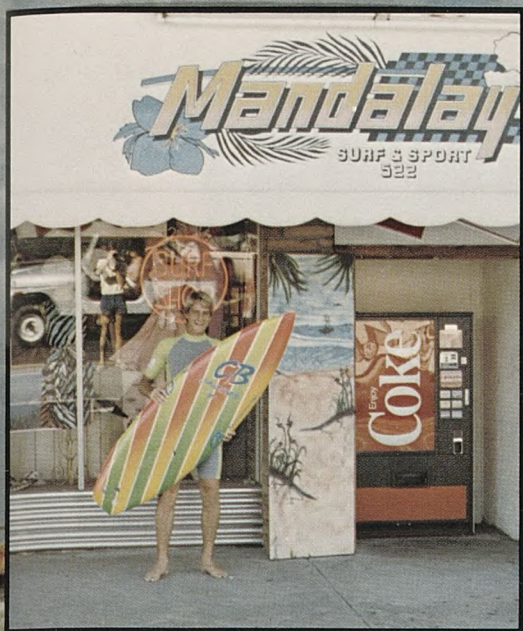
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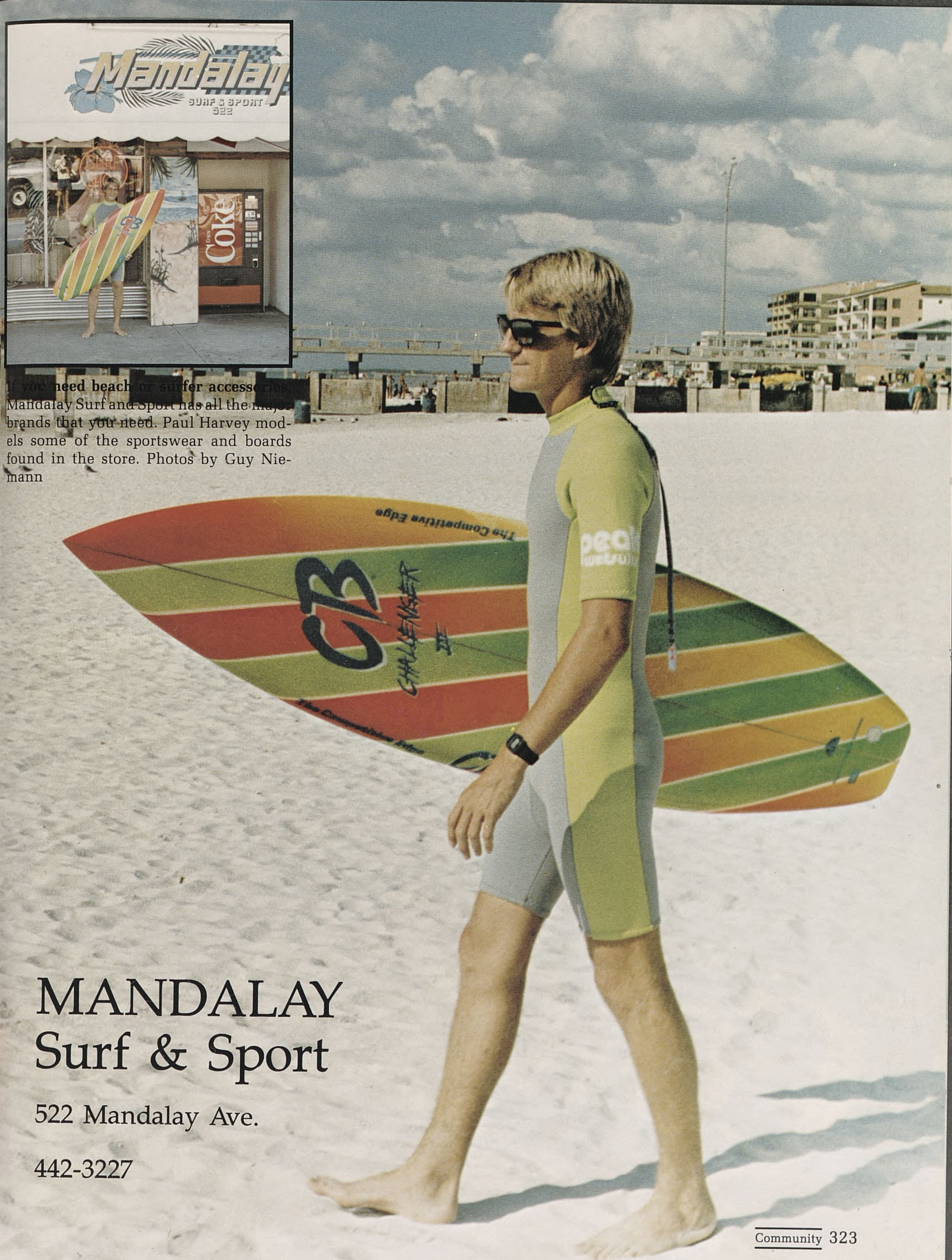
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Do you want to be a model or just look like one? Well, straight teeth is one of those key steps to accomplish this goal. Doctor Robinson and Dr. Howell are willing to help you achieve your goal. Jennifer Knepper chose Doctor Robinson because she felt that he would honestly do the best to help her.





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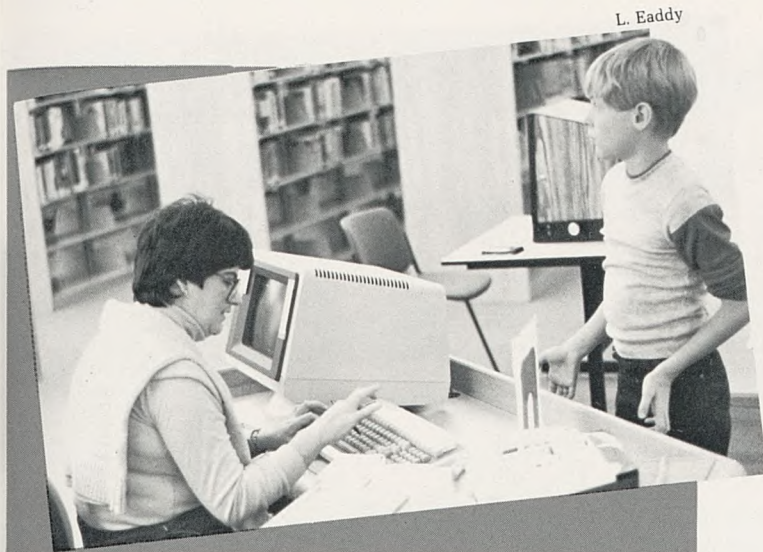
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Can't find the right color of paint to match the curtains? D.P.I. Paints have every color imaginable. Kristina Kirkland, Tracy Busch, Amy Charles, and Mandy Daniels display some of the many supplies from D.P.I. Paints.



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L. Eaddy



L. Eaddy

L Increased number of East Clearwater residents were given a new Library

To many, a library may seem the most unlikely thing to create excitement — but the newly built library branch in East Clearwater was able to do just that.

Spanning over 15,000 feet and costing nearly \$1 million dollars, the new library branch on Drew Street was equipped with many new and updated features. Among these were such conveniences as an automated magazine collection, a more accurate circulation system and a computerized card

catalog file. Though these changes were quite different than those found at the main library, upon a little instruction they were found quite simple to use. Improvements such as these made the library the first of its kind in the Tampa Bay area.

With its grand opening in November, the new library catered mostly to those residents who lived in East Clearwater. The new library was also designed, however, for the benefits of students, especially Clearwater High Students.

With its unique amount of up-to-date equipment and its easily accessible location, the new library was a prime place for study and research of all kinds.

Spanning over 15,000 feet and costing nearly \$1 million dollars, the new library branch, catered to the growing number of residents in East Clearwater.

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L. Eaddy

No matter how old you are, the Clearwater Public Library has something interesting just for you. You may enjoy relaxing with a good book or magazine, listening to a recent record album, or even checking out a video cassette for viewing at home. Susana Kugeares, Cassie Flory, Eric McGrail, Valerie Wickersham, and Guy Niemann model with their favorite books and records from the library.



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G. Niemann

If you're looking for a sporty, yet economical car to zip around town in this year, come to Carlisle Lincoln-Mercury and test drive the new 1985 Merkur. After driving the new Merkur around the block, homecoming queen Michele DiMattia hopes to receive this fiery little car as her graduation present.



J. Borrego



G St. Pete closes its streets for the first annual Grand Prix

On a normal day, driving down Bayshore Blvd. in St. Pete at 55 mph would surely mean a ticket, but on November 1-3, speeds twice that were merely something to be expected.

For the first time, the city of St. Petersburg agreed to the closing down of many of its waterfront roads in order to make way for the city's First Annual Grand Prix.

To insure Safety for drivers and spectators alike, concrete barriers weighing 1 ton per 10 feet were placed along

the course which wound its way down First Street, past the Bayfront Center, to the Municipal Pier and back again.

The main event of the Grand Prix took place on Sunday, Nov. 3rd with the running of the Trans-Am race. As the entire Grand Prix was sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, the race was an official part of the '85 Trans Am Series. At the end of the day, Willy T. Ribbs was pronounced the winner while also securing an overall second place in the Trans-Am Series.

On Nov. 4, after the races and crowds had left, Bayshore Blvd. returned to normal and so did its 30 mph speed limit.

J. Borrego



Flying through the streets of downtown St. Petersburg at speeds of almost 150 mph, professional racers from around the country took part in the Grand Prix.



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Presently standing at the corner of Hercules and Gulf to Bay Ave., the war memorial was moved during construction with as little damage as possible done to its original appearance. A flagpole and light were also added to the memorial.

Every morning students rose for the pledge and every football game the stands stood during the national anthem. But these were not the only things that reminded students of what American stood for.

In 1969, under the direction of Steve Gerakios, a war memorial was constructed at the front of CHS to commemorate all the young men who died in the armed forces who were former students of Clearwater High.

With a total cost of about \$25,000, the memorial was paid for by public and private donations as well as through various fund raisers held within the school. In

addition to the original funding, a War Memorial Fund was also established, to which each senior class since 1969 has donated money. These funds were used for upkeep as well as for improvements such as a new flagpole and light which were put up when the memorial was moved to its present location.

With all research done through the US War Department, the memorial bears the names of the 34 WW II and 12 Vietnam casualties who were Clearwater High Students.

Officially dedicated in 1976, the war memorial was a poignant reminder to all.

W In commemoration of CHS's war dead, Mr. Gerakios coordinates construction of War Memorial



G. Niemann

Are you looking for a different look? Well, clothes are not the only answer. Just a simple haircut will do it. Ali Goldenfarb discusses a haircut with her beautician at Hairmasters.



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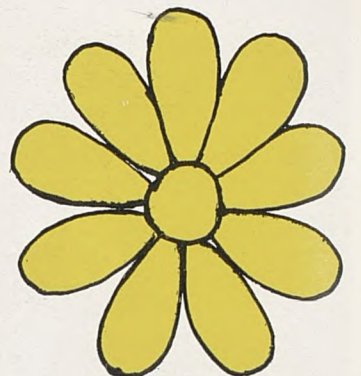
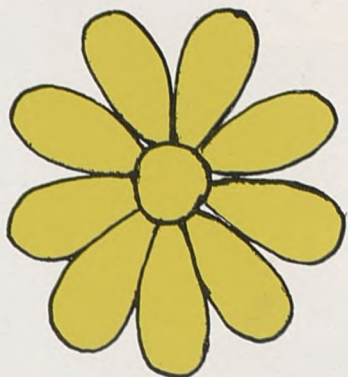
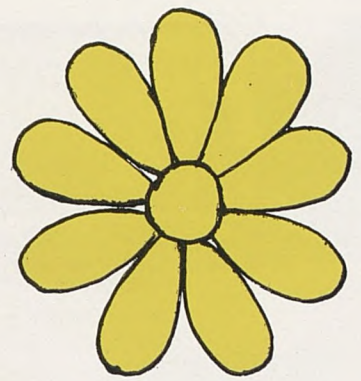
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T. Deifell



A member of the Clearwater High Cross Country Team, junior Chris Sloan, utilizes one of the stations in the game field.

During a short "ribbon cutting" ceremony for the game field, a representative from Morton Plant spoke a few words about their donation.

Exercise! Exercise! Exercise! Fitness! Fitness! Fitness! Undoubtedly, the 80's were to be remembered as the decade that Americans were obsessed with "getting fit". And as this obsession grew, the demand for means of achieving it grew also. At the beginning of the school year, a new facility was added to Clearwater High which offered help to those who strove to become part of the "thin and trim" generation.

A donation by Morton Plant Hospital through the REACH program, the Clearwater High Game Field was constructed at the corner of the practice field right next to the tennis courts. The field was donated to both the

school and the community and was open to any one interested in using it. In addition to private use, however, the field was also used by PE classes and school athletic teams.

During a short "ribbon-cutting" ceremony in August, the game field was officially donated to the school. Attending the ceremony were representatives from Morton Plant Hospital, REACH, SGA, the community and the CHS Cross Country team, who ran through the course during a short expedition.

With exercise a growing trend, the game field was just one more reason for people to "get fit."



T. Deifell

G Through Morton Plant Hospital and REACH Clearwater High receives a Game Field



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F. Coleman



Jazz enthusiasts treated with the Sixth Annual Jazz Festival

During the early 1920's, jazz, the only form of music which truly originated in the US, literally swept the country with its unique use of improvisation and driving rhythm section. On October 17-20, Clearwater residents were given a prime opportunity to listen to and enjoy this music as the Clearwater Chamber of Commerce held the Sixth Annual Clearwater Jazz Festival.

Free to the public, the Festival was held at Coachman

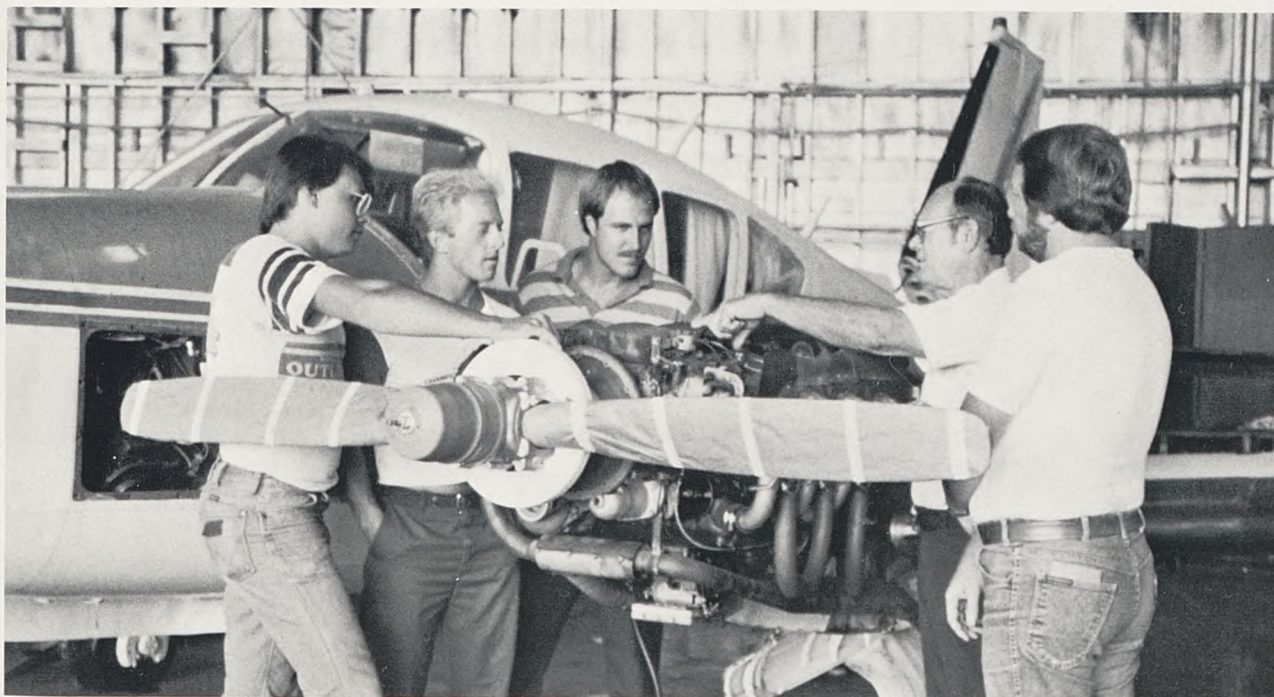
Park in downtown Clearwater and headlined such players as the Count Basie Orchestra and trumpeter Freddie Hubbard. Local tunes were also heard as the USF Jazz Chamber Ensemble took the stage on Sunday afternoon.

The appetites of jazz enthusiasts were also catered to with concessions such as raw oysters, jambalaya, shrimp kabobs and other unusual and savory delectables.

By the end of the weekend and after 30 hours of live entertainment, jazz lovers were left with a memorable 4 days of rhythm and tempo as well as something to look forward to — Jazz Holiday '86.

On Sunday, the final day of the festival, the stage featured David Philbrick with the Marc Clermont Trio, just one of the many bands which thousands of people turned out to see.

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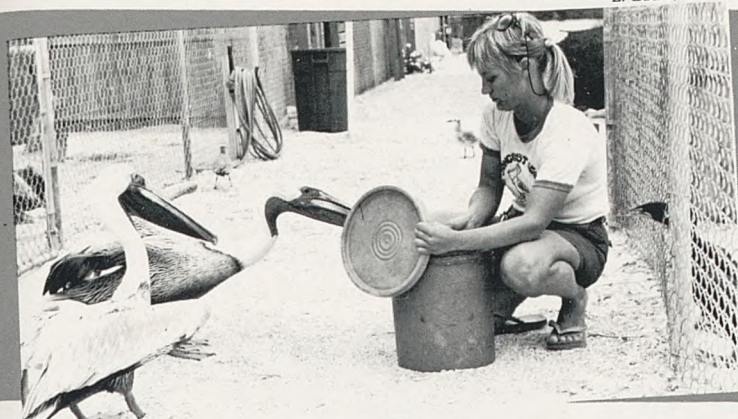
PHI ALPHA KAPPA



S. Cline

Phi Alpha Kappa, or PAK as it's more frequently called, is a thirty-eight member sorority not affiliated with Clearwater High School. Comprised of Junior and Senior girls, PAK met one night a week at 7:00 at Dawn Meissner's house to discuss future activities they would be sponsoring. Their prime activity was the planning and decorating of the Rusty Pelican Restaurant for the 1985 Silverbell Dance. PAK also sponsored car washes and made various donations around the community.

L. Eaddy



For visitors, 5 o'clock feeding time always gave quite a show of entertainment. Squawks filled the air as impatient and hungry birds playfully attacked the buckets full of fish which volunteer workers distributed.

Though meant for the injured and sick, many healthy birds also patronized the sanctuary. A white crane paces the sheds of the Sanctuary in search of a free handout.



For many, the love of animals has been growing since they were children. In fact, there are few grownups today who can deny wanting a pony or puppy at least once in their lives. But how many of these kids actually grew up to make animals their life? Ralph Heath, founder of the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, was one of the few who did.

Founded in 1971, the Seabird Sanctuary focused on the rescue, repair, recuperation and release of injured birds. Though the Sanctuary treated mostly seabirds, it would also care for pigeons, owls, birds of prey, and even sea turtles. The only animals the Sanctuary would not ac-

cept for treatment were those that were pets.

On an average day, the Sanctuary accepted between 12 and 20 injured birds. Almost all of the birds' injuries could be traced either directly or indirectly to one source — contact with man. Gunshot, fishing lines and hooks, firecrackers wrapped in bread and plain carelessness were the biggest reasons why so many birds were brought to the Sanctuary.

But for those who did care about the future of Florida's seabirds, the Seabird Sanctuary was an excellent place to witness the efforts of those whose work was purely, "for the birds."

S Injured birds of all breeds find aid and refuge at the nationally known Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary

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T. Deifell



C Consumers demand back a refreshment favorite — Classic Coke

"Coke is it!" O.K. Sounds simple enough. But wait — do they mean New Coke or Classic Coke?!

Despite the fact that for millions of people Coke was the only real choice in soft drinks, the Coca-Cola Co. did something almost unheard of in April of '85. After using the same formula for 99 years, the makers of Coke decided that the drink needed a little updating — a new taste under the new name New Coke.

The reformulating of Coca-Cola, however, was

not met with the enthusiasm that promoters had hoped. Almost immediately after plans for the change were released, consumers began to demand back the older, less sweet taste of Old Coke. Within weeks after New Coke began to flood the market, the company heeded public demand and brought back the old formula under the name Classic Coke. According to the magazine *Advertising Age*, sales of Classic Coke skyrocketed and soon outsold the reformulated Coke by 9 to 1.

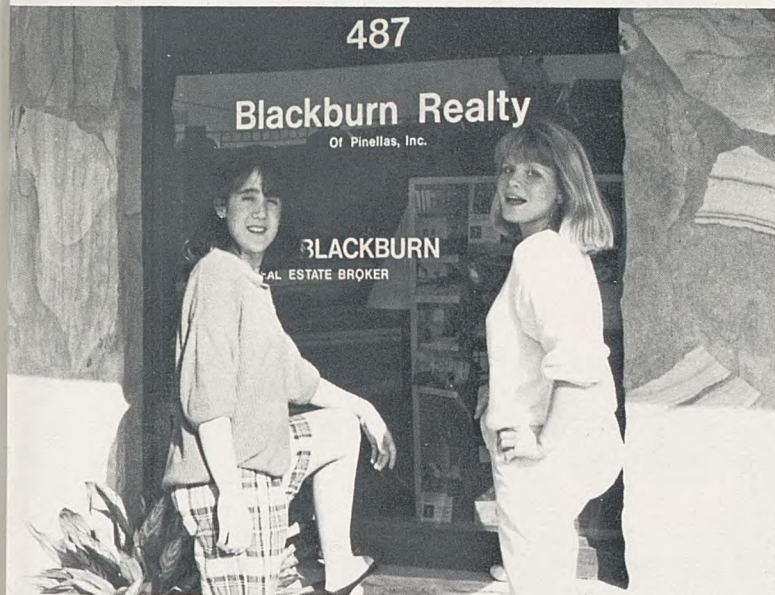
So which Coke is really it? It's all up to you. And if neither of them suit your taste? — Well then, maybe you're just a part of Pepsi's "New Generation."

Despite manufacturers' effort to improve the taste of Coca-Cola, Consumers found that it was still the beloved 99 year old formula that was really "it."

487

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RON LANCASTER

KEY CLUB

1985-1986

What is Key Club? Key Club is an international organization serving to help others. This worldwide organization, which has over 100,000 members, set forth the goal to increase youths awareness and involvement with the community. Working towards these goals gives members an enormous personal satisfaction from contributing their time and efforts in a worthwhile way for their school and their community.

The Clearwater High Key Club kept busy throughout the year with many service

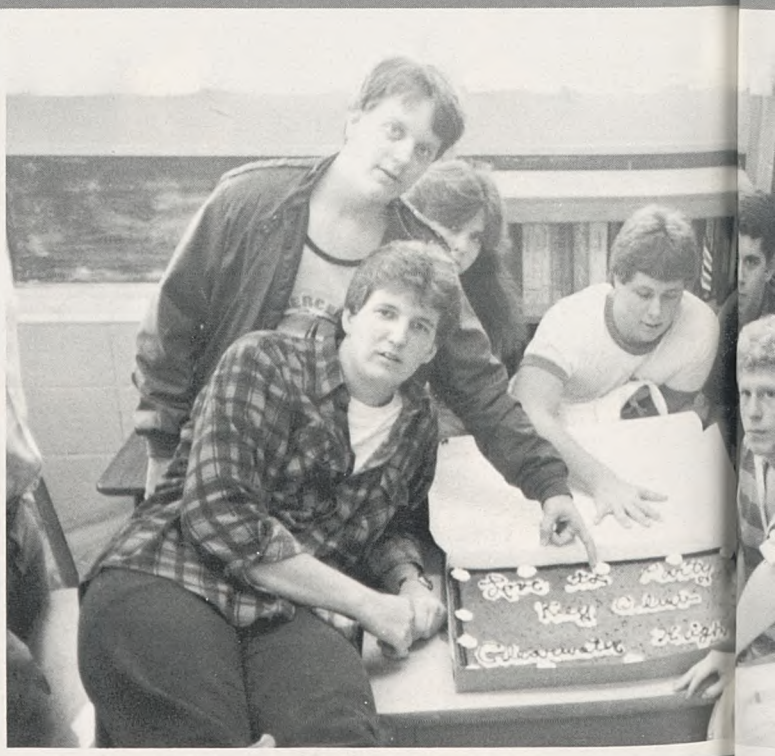
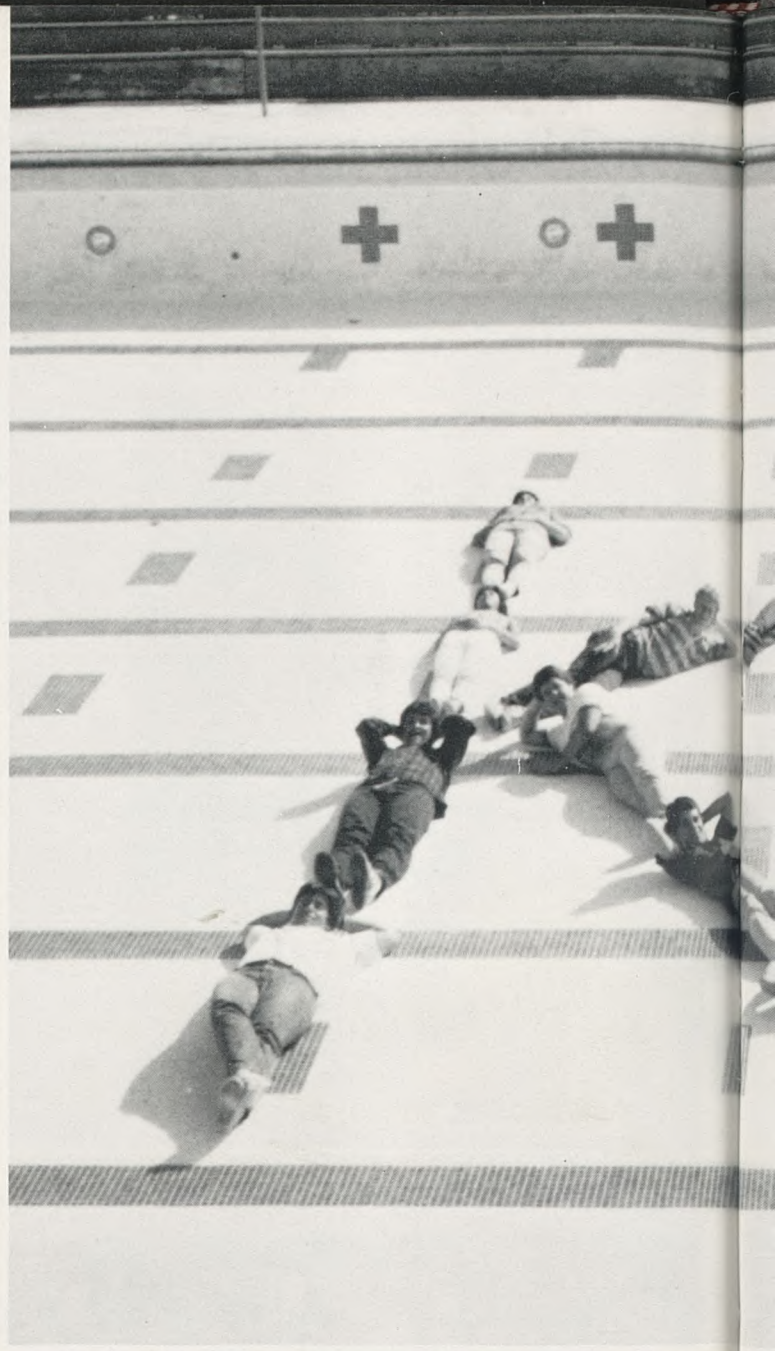
projects which included, picking up trash on Sparkling Clearwater Day, wrapping gifts for Christmas Cheer, helping the Salvation Army with the Toy store and with sorting can foods, and by helping the Kiwanis park cars for the Suncoast Bowl. CHS Key Club definitely put a lot of time and effort in helping their community.

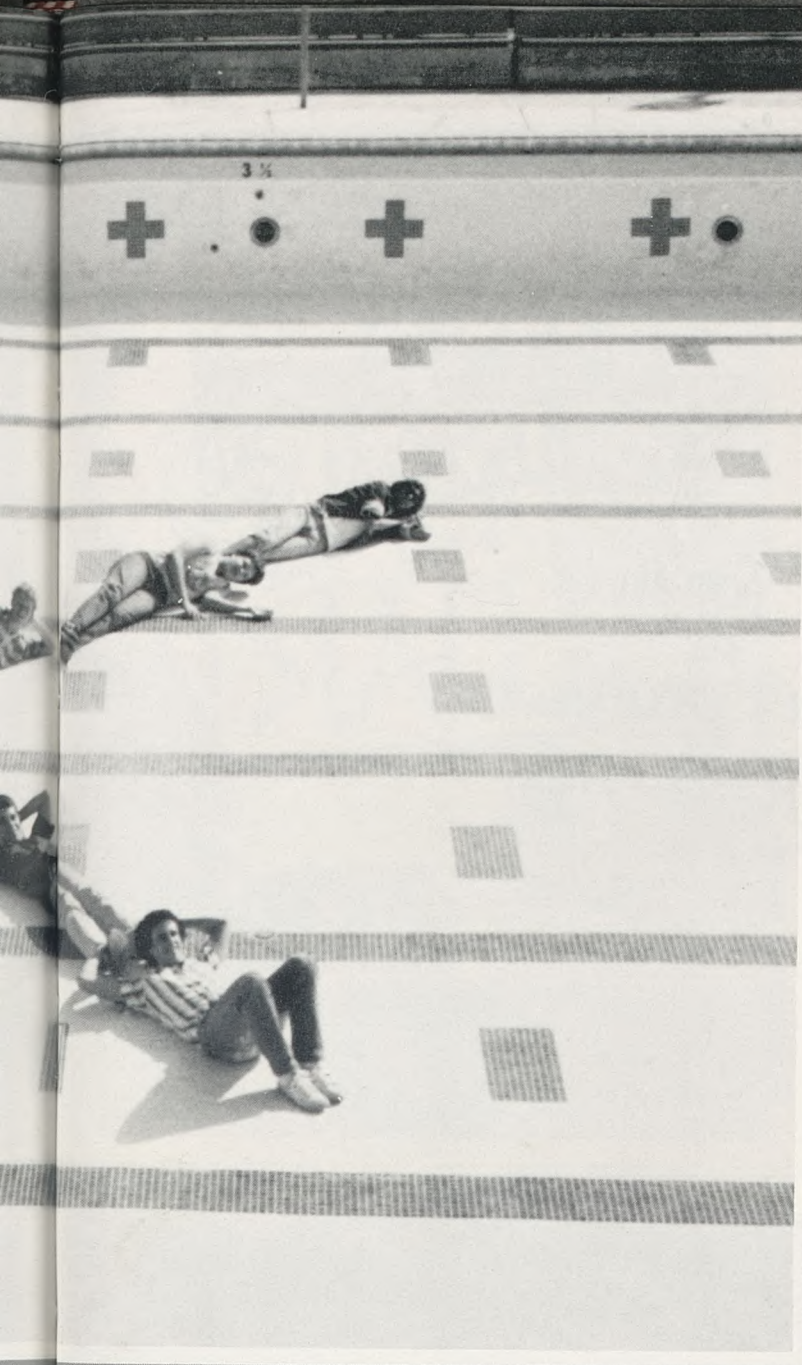
After working several hours on many different service projects, Key Clubbers decide to take a break and go for a swim. However, since the pool was drained to be cleaned, the members made the initial "K" standing for Key Club.



"You want to park your car where?" Over thirty members from Key Club donated their Wed. evening in order to help the Kiwanis park cars for the Suncoast Bowl. John Hoopes directs the fan to one of the many parking spaces that were available.

The saying "All work and no fun" is not true for everything. Key Clubbers would often work on a service project and then go to a party in order to celebrate a job well done. Bill Glass, Paul McLaren, Sheri Geoghegan, David Harmsen, John St. Clair, Flip Coleman, and Kelli Geoghegan prepare to eat one of the Original Chocolate Chip Cookie Cakes after a regular weekly meeting.





K. Geoghegan

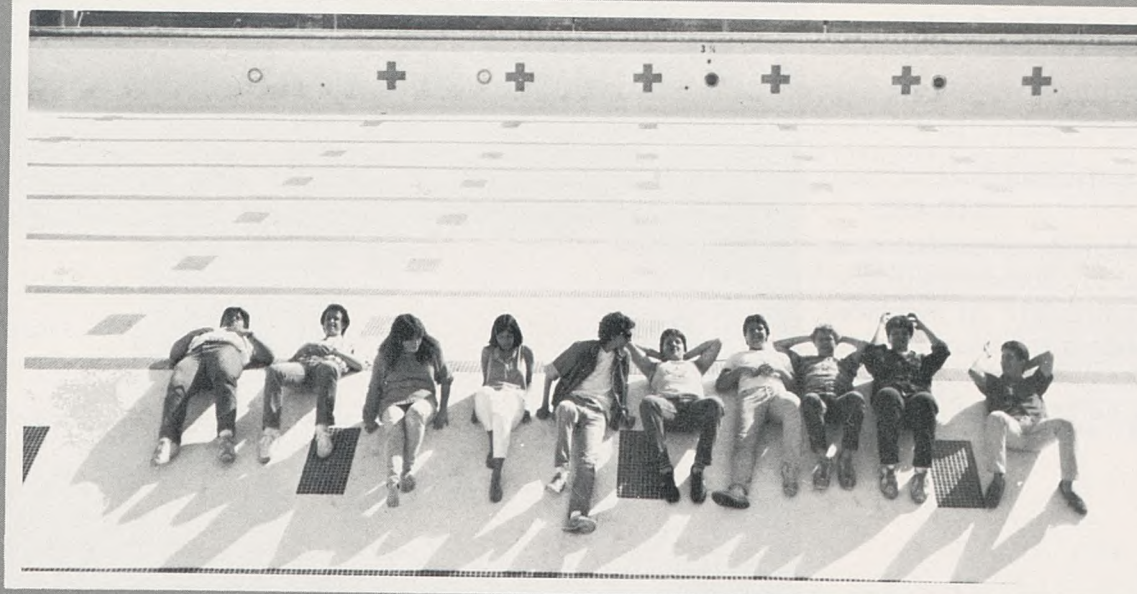
"I LOVE YOU" this was one of the many messages that was received with a carnation when Key Clubbers played Cupid on Valentines Day. The money was raised in order to help pay for state convention in April. David Glass delivers carnations during first period in C and D Hall.



F. Coleman



T. Oberle



K. Geoghegan

Key Club — Alan Ebling, Rob McCormick, Sheri Geoghegan, Tuyet Oberle, John Hoopes, Paul McLaren, David Harmsen, Flip Coleman, Bill Glass, and John St. Clair

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M. Bradley



N *Despite some previous failures, teens still offered new* Night Clubs

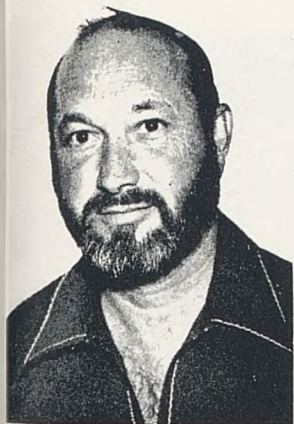
No matter how hard one tried, the dilemma of "what to do" on a weekend night was bound to haunt every student at one time or another. In answer to this, though, more and more Teen Night Clubs opened in an effort to give an exciting, new alternative to movies and popcorn.

Despite the lofty cover charges of approximately \$5, these clubs took off to a fair margin of success and became quite a popular hang-out for some. Teen clubs did not always meet with suc-

cess, however. In late December the popular club Sky-feathers closed its doors for good and joined the growing list of "Teen Club" failures. The short lived Back Stage located across the street from CHS also stumbled upon bad luck in early January when it was condemned by the Health Dept. after only a scant 3 weeks of business.

Despite the closings of these clubs, however, new clubs such as Sha Bang in Clearwater and Faces in Tampa continued to cater to the underage crowd and offered a "No Booze" bar with emphasis on fun and dancing.

One of three new night clubs which opened in the Tampa Bay area, Back Stage was located directly across the street from CHS. Unfortunately, however, the club was ordered closed after only a few weeks of business.



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L. Eaddy



Once again, the Athletic Boosters sponsor a profitable Christmas Tree Sale

The air was growing slightly chilly, colored lights were being strung, presents were being bought, and winter holidays were just a little way off. To put it simply, it was the beginning of the long-awaited holiday season.

One seasonal tradition which came to Clearwater High at this eventful time of year was the annual Christmas tree sale. The sale, which was run for the Clearwater High Athletic Boosters, was managed by Coach Seeger and has been con-

ducted by him for all twenty years which the sale has been held.

The trees, which ranged in type from White Spruce to Fraser Fir, came from such places as Oregon, Washington, Pennsylvania and Canada. Students were often the ones who sold customers the trees, as part time work at the lot was available to those who were interested.

Held from Nov. 29 through Dec. 24, the Christmas tree sale was as successful this year as it always had been. "We sold a lot of Christmas trees this year, especially when you consider how the number of lots in Clearwater has increased this year," concluded Coach Seeger.

Along with seeing Santa, buying a Christmas tree was one of the most exciting parts of the holiday season. The Athletic Boosters' tree sale featured trees shipped from as far away as Canada.

J. Burch

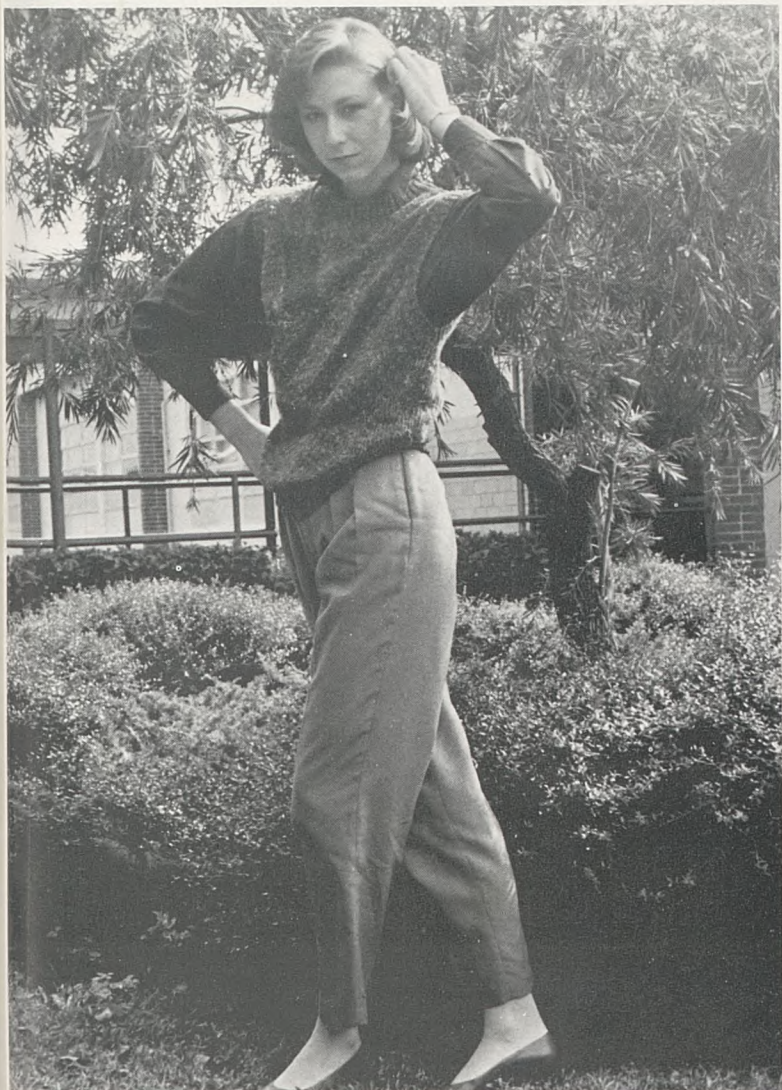


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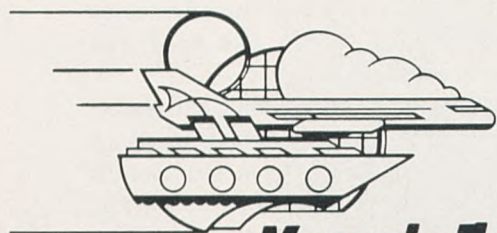
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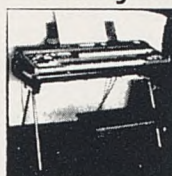
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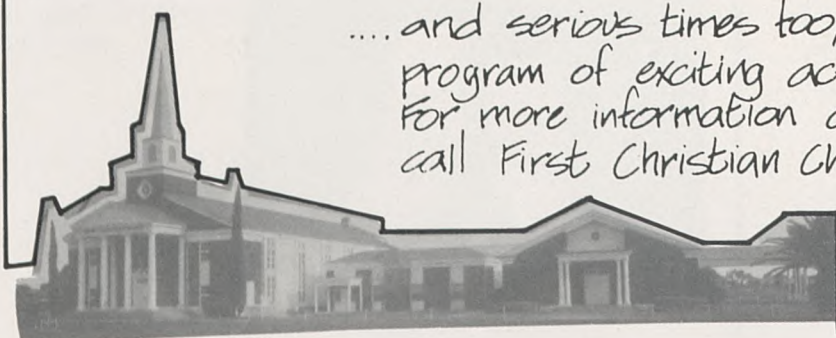


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H *Aren't you hungry . . .* Herb?

Since the introduction of broadcasting, the public has been swamped with a countless number of advertising gimmicks. Occasionally though, an advertiser will come up with a jingle or slogan which will never fade. Such standards as Coca Cola's "Coke is It", McDonalds' "We do it all for you" and Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" are just a few examples.

In retaliation to the competitors success, Burger King introduced their new advertising plan of, "Aren't you hungry, HERB?"

Part of a massive advertising campaign by Burger King, soon all fast food patrons know of Herb and his story.

Herb? you might ask. Who's Herb?

It's simple. Herb was merely the one person alive who had never tasted Burger King's infamous Whopper sandwich.

In promotion of their food, Burger King blared Herb's story over every TV and radio and plastered his name across all their restaurants. Burger King was not the only one to benefit from the creation of Herb, however. Soon, restaurants and stores everywhere used him as their own with advertisements such as "Herb eats here" and "Herb gets his hair cut here."

So who was Herb and where did he really eat? No one really knows — but I bet it wasn't McDonalds.



Hunter Blood Center

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With the thought of giving "the gift of life" to people, Tony Deifell contributes his support by donating blood. The Hunter Bloodmobile travels to high schools everywhere receiving blood from people who want to help those who need it.

Statgirls kept track of vital statistics for later reference of the coach. Angela DeFonzio takes a short break to have a bite to eat, while Amy Evans keeps the stats.



There were many J.V. Football practices, but few where you could find time for relaxation. During this practice, Mr. Reddick and Mr. Evans discuss the team's potential for the upcoming season.



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Lunch was a time for eating, relaxing, catching up on forgotten homework, and for a little goofing around. Missy Vogel and Susie Wintermeir share a joke or two about last period during lunch.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Aqua Clara Staff would like to thank the following people and businesses for their help and support throughout the year, which made this publication possible.

Mr. Ed Evans, and the CHS administration who allowed underclassmen picture days and club picture day.

Mrs. Jane Mitchell for all her help and information when needed.

Mrs. Roberta Keim and Mrs. Saundra Milner for all the time they put into keeping the Aqua Clara's books straight.

All other faculty members who allowed students to miss class time for

various Aqua Clara activities.

Dino's Pizza who gave a discount for a pizza party thrown after a very difficult deadline.

Open Air Florist for the donation of balloons to be used in the Charlie Harris Pontiac ad.

Mr. Ed Geoghegan and Mrs. Mary Boulay for their party donations.

Century Litho Printing for the print of the Christmas letters.

Mr. Paul Baker, Mrs. Renee Allison, Ms. Debbie Marshall, and the entire Bryn-Alan staff who were always there to answer questions, shoot emergency pictures and take pictures for underclassmen picture day, club picture day, and many

sporting events.

Mr. Byron Kennedy and Byron Kennedy III who offered advice, help, jokes, and support.

All advertisers and patrons who without their support, the production of the book could not have been possible.

Parents of staffers who excused an unlimited amount of missed dinners, family events, and other activities. And, for all the time they spent helping the staff.

The Aqua Clara staff acknowledges the support it has received throughout the year from each of these people and businesses. Our deepest thanks to all of you!

COLOPHON

Volume 70 of the Aqua Clara was created by the 1985-1986 Aqua Clara Staff of Clearwater High School, Clearwater, Fl., and was printed by Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, N.C.

The press run was 1500. Paper stock was 80lb. enamel. The cover was Satin Wine Lexotone, with silver metallay and silver mylar. Endsheets were white parchment paper with silver mylar. The cover was designed by Karen Clemow and Lynette Eaddy. The coat-of-arms was designed by Karen Clemow, Lynette Eaddy, Mrs. Judy Cannaday, and Mr. Byron Kennedy. Endsheets, Opening, Division, and Closing Pages were designed by Karen Clemow.

The following headline styles

were used: ITC Berkeley Old Style Medium Italic in Opening, Division, and Closing; Optima Bold in Student Life; Benguiat Medium in People; Helvetica Medium in Academics; Korinna Bold in Organizations; Helvetica Bold Italic in Sports; and Melior in Ads. All Headlines were 36 pt. except in Ads which were 24 pt.

Subheadline typestyles were as follows: Optima Italic in Student Life; Benguiat Book Italic in People; Helvetica Light Italic in Academics; Korinna in Organizations; Helvetica Medium in Sports; and Melior in Ads. All subheads were 18 pt. except in Ads which were 10 pt.

Body copy throughout the book was Melior 10 pt., except in Opening, Division, and Closing where it

was 12 pt. All opening, division, and closing copy was written by Karen Clemow.

Picture captions were Melior 8 pt. with lead-ins of Melior Bold. The initial capital letters were 12 pt.

All tool lines were set by Delmar.

The staff attended the following workshops: Delmar Summer Workshop, Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention and District Workshop, and Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention.

The 1985 Aqua Clara was rated by the following associations and was received the following awards: 1st Place from the National Scholastic Press Association, and 1st Place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

DAVID ABAD — Computer Club 9 (Vice-President); Electronics Club 9 (Treasurer); Marine Biology Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10 (Historian); Science Club 11, 12 (Computer Editor); Academic Team 12.

SHERYL E. ADAMS — Concert Choir 9 (Class Representative); Usherette 11 (Vice-President); Debutante Ball 11; Miss Faisonetta 11; DECA 12.

KELLY AGNEW — Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Softball 9.

LOURDES ALCOZ — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track 9, 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12 (Captain); SHS 12.

ERIC ALLEN — J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12; FCA 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President).

TRICIA ALLRED — Latin Club 9, 10; Drama 9; Key Club 10, 11; *Clearlight* 11, 12; FCA 12.

JANET ANDERSEN — German Club 10; FBLA 12 (Treasurer); CBE 12.

GREG ANGEL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; All-County Orchestra 11; NHS 12.

MICHELE ARGUIN — French Club 9, 10; Usherettes 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).

KENDRICK ALLEN — ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Color Guard 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Academic Team 11; Key Club 12.

JILL ARMSTRONG — Key Club 10; Latin Club 11; FCA 12; Interact 12; PAK 12.

JACKIE ARNOLD — Student Government 9; Basketball Stat Girl 9, 10, 11; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Interact 11; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; PAK 11, 12 (President); Peer Facilitator 12.

Competing in Lyp Synch II to prove that seniors are the best, Ron Delally and Rich Stille do their interpretation of their favorite band.



T. Deffell

BRIDGET BAGLEY — Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Government Association (Corresponding Secretary) 9, 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President; SHS 10; Interact 11, 12; Tornadoettes 11, 12.

CARLA BAILY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

TOM BAILEY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Percussion Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12.

BILL BARRY — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Track 12.

GRETCHEN BARTLETT — DECA 12 (Secretary).

LEANORA BAZIN — Key Club 10; Drama Club 10; Tornadoettes 11, 12 (Captain); Winter Guard 11; DECA 12.

PAULA BELL — Key Club 9; ROTC 9.

DANA BELSER — J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.

MARY BENNETT — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Medical Explorers 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

JENNIFER BIALOW — Drama Club 9; Key Club 9; Gayfer's Teenboard 9, 10; Maas Brothers Teenboard 10; Interact 10, 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); PAK 10, 11, 12; *Clearlight* 10; Tornadoette 11; NHS 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; Math Club 11; Military Order of Wars, Valley Forge Leadership Conference 11; Executive Internship Program 12.

RICHELLE BIRENBAUM — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Track Team 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 11 (Treasurer); Computer Club 11; SGA 11, 12; French Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; All-County 11, 12; Governor's School of Arts 11, Festival of Winds 12.

SCOTT BLAZER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Baseball 11; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11.

DERICK BLUNT — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

JENNY BOYER — Headliners 11, 12; Choir 12.

MARI ANNE BRADLEY — Concert Band 9, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Aqua Clara 12; Rainbow Girls 12 (President).

JENNIFER BURCH — Aqua Clara 12; Peer Facilitator 12; *Fathoms* 12 (Editor).

GARY BROWN — DCT 12.

ROBIN CASTLE — Marching Band 9, 10; Medical Explorers 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Aqua Clara 10, 11, 12 (Clubs Editor); Concert Band 9, 10; Latin Club 11; FCA 12.

KAREN CLEMOW — Marching Band 9, 10; Small Flag 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Aqua Clara 10, 11 (Advertising Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; FCA 12 (Club Photographer); SADD 11, 12; UNSJA 11, 12; Who's Who Among National High School Students 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11 (President), 12; State Finalist in National Miss Teenager Pageant 11.

CANON COLEMAN — FBLA 10; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; Interact 12; Demolay 12; Latin Club 10.

JODI COLLINS — FCA 10, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10 (Co-Captain); Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; NHS 12; Track Team 10.

STEVE CRAIG — Football 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; Latin Club 10.

DEBBIE CROWN — Freshmen Cheerleading 9; Women's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Tornadoettes 11, 12; FBLA 12; Interact 11, 12; Math Club 11; FCA 12.

BARBI CRUZ — DCT 11, 12 (Secretary).

KAREN CURREY — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); *Clearlight* 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (Secretary).

DEXTER CURRINGTON — Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

DANA DANIELS — ROTC 9; Bowling Team 9; Latin Club 11; Aqua Clara 11 (Assistant Student Life Editor), 12 (Academics Editor); Quill and Scroll 12; FBLA 12 (Publicity Officer); Peer Facilitator 12.

MANDY DANIELS — Girls' Basketball Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

HEATHER DAUM — Tornadoettes 11, 12; German Club 12; FCA 12, Interact 12.

JON DAVID — Soccer Team 10, 11, 12.

LAURA DAVIS — French Club 9, 10; Key Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11; Headliners 11, 12; FCA 12.

MIKE DAVIS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; IA Club 11, 12 (President).

SHERILLE DAVIS — Usherette 10.

CHRIS DAY — German Club 10, 11, 12.

TONY DEIFELL — Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President, President); Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Spanish Club 10; Student Government 10, 11 (Vice-President); 12 (President); *Aqua Clara* 11, 12 (Photographer); Boys State 11 (House of Representatives); Who's Who in American High School Students 11; Math Club 11; FCA 11, 12; SADD 12; Interact 12; Quill and Scroll 12; NHS 12; Professional Actor/Model 12.

RON DELALLY JR. — Baseball 10, 11, 12.

DAVE DIGIOVONNI — French Club 9, 10.

MICHELLE DIMATTIA — PAK Little Sister 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

NIKI DISHONG — DCT 12.

MIKE DOMBROSKY — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

AMY DOYLE — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Drama 9; Band Auxiliaries 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Winter Guard (Band) 11.

AMY DURKEE — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; I.T.S. 10, 11, 12; Headliners 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Peer Facilitator 11.

ALAN EBELING — JV Football 9, 10; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11; NHS 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Key Club 12.

TRACY LEIGH ELLIS — Key Club 9; *Clearlight* 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Interact 11; SADD 12 (Secretary).

LARA FINKLEA — SHS 10, 11, 12 (Auxiliary President); Math Club 10, 11; Junior Civitan 10; Latin Club 11; Academic Team 12; NHS 12.

CINDY FLORY — French Club 9, 10; Rainbow Girls 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Explorers 10, 11; Math Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Tornadoettes 11, 12; Winter Guard 11.

BROOKE FOLLETT — Soccer 9; French Club 10; Interact 11; *Aqua Clara* 11, 12 (Advertising Editor); Key Club 12; FCA 12.

STEVE FONTAINE — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Water Polo 9; Interact 11, 12.

TOM FREE — JV Football 9; Latin Club 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.

ERIC FREITAG — German Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Soccer Team 10; SGA 10, 11; Math Club 11; Spanish Club 9.

KIM FRY — Key Club 9, 10; Cheerleading 9 (Co-Captain), 10 (Co-Captain), 11, 12 (Captain); Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; FCA 12.

JAMIE GELEP — Volleyball Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Softball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 9 (Class Representative); Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12.

KELLI GEOGHEGAN — *Aqua Clara* 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9; SGA 11, 12; Key Club 12 (President); Quill & Scroll 12.

OWEN GILLIAM — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 12; Pep Ensemble 9, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Horn Line Section Leader 12.

ALI GOLDENFARB — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Medical Explorers 9, 10 (Treasurer), 11 (Vice-President); 12 (Vice-President); NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Marching Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12.

MELANIE GONZALES — Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

DIANNA L. GREENE — Varsity Basketball 11; FBLA 12; CBE 12.

NINA GREGORY — Freshman Cheerleader 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Track 11; CBE 12; FBLA 12.

DANYELL GRIFFIN — Dance and Musical Performances for various community organizations 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Windsong 12.

ALAN HAGAMAN — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Soccer 9, 10; Key Club 9; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; SHS 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Class President 12.

DAVID M. HARMSSEN — JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Key Club 12; Marine Biology Club 12.

MELINDA HARVEY — DECA 12.

KENNY HAYSLETT — Latin Club 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); NFL 9, 10, 11, 12 (Senate); Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); *Clearlight* 9; Interact 11, 12; Boys State 11 (Speaker of the House).

JACKINE HELPHENSTEIN — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SHS 12.

BILL HENSLEY — FCA 9, 10 (Treasurer); 11, 12; SGA 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10; Class Vice-President 12.

TINA HERMAN — Bowling Team 9, 10; Wrestlerettes 12.

KIM HIENEMAN — Freshman Choir 9; Rainbow Girls 9; Latin Club 9; Concert Choir 10, 11; DECA 12.

KRISTY HILLMAN — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Majorette Captain); Chorus Pianist 9; Headliners Pianist 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Interact 11; Baseball Stat Girl 12.

BO HITCHCOCK — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.

JENNIFER HODGE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Concert Band 9.

JOHN HOOPES — Key Club 9, 10 (Vice-President), 11 (President), 12 (Lt. Governor); NHS 11, 12 (Vice-President); Math Club 10, 11; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Sailing Club 9; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID HOLAN — Water Polo 9; Varsity Swimming & Diving 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).

CHRISTINA HOPPER — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

KIM HORTON — Majorette 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11; Freshman Choir 9; Interact 10; Medical Explorers 10, 11, (Secretary), 12 (President).

CURTIS INGRAM — Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10.

AMY JAMES — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Track 9, 10, 11.

WENDY KACHINSKI — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); SHS 12; CBE 12; Who's Who Among National High School Students 12; Rainbow Girls 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.



During one of the few pep rallies throughout the year, Lee Manly attempts to excite the crowd with his jokes and pre-game predictions.

SHEILA KING — FBLA 11; Diving Team 10; Interact 12.

CHRIS KIRCHOFF — *Fathoms* 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; DECA 9, 10, 12.

GARY KIRKLAND — J.V. Football 9, 10; DCT 12.

FRANCIA KOUSATHANAS — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); DCT 12 (President).

CARL KRAN — German Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9.

ELIZABETH KURMAS — German Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12; Tornadoettes 11, 12; Computer Club 10; NHS 11, 12.

DARREN LAM — Baseball 10, 11, 12.

IVA LAPRED — Marching Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Flag Girl 11; Basketball 12.

KIRK LAURSEN — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11 (Vice-President); NHS 11, 12 (Sgt. at Arms); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Science Club 12; Academic Team 12; *Clearlight* 11, 12 (Advertising Manager).

ALLISON LEA — Swimming 9, 10; Interact 10; Key Club 9, 11; SGA 11 (Junior Class Secretary), 12 (Senior Class Secretary); Demolay Little Sister 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

SANDER LEE — Computer Club 11; Math Club 11; NHS 12; Clearwater Historical Honor Society 12.

ROBIN LEIDALL — SGA 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11.

DARREN LEROUX — Latin Club 11.

DAVID LEVINE — Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); ITS 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); *Clearlight* 10, 11, 12 (Head Photographer); Quill & Scroll 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; *Fathoms* 9, 10.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ERIC LEWIS — DCT 11, 12 (Vice-President).

LANIE LEWISON — French Club 9, 10; *Clearlight* 10; Concert Choir 11, 12 (Public Relations); Windsong 11, 12; NHS 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12 (President).

BERNADETTE LEYDEN — Girls' Soccer 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track Team 10; SHS 11, 12 (Secretary); NHS 11, 12; St. Cecilia's Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 (Counsel).

BRENDAN LEYDEN — SHS 11, 12; St. Cecilia's Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Director); Spanish Club 9, 10.

MICHELLE LIMA — Tornadoettes 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Church Choir 9, 10.

ADELE LOGAN — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; *Clearlight* 10, 11 (Art Editor), 12 (Assistant Sports Editor); SGA 12; PAK 12.

ALEXANDER LONG — Soccer Team 9.

BRAD LONG — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); German Club 9; Interact 12; SGA 12; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.

GREG LONGSTRETH — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Football 9, 10, 11; Soccer 11.

MARY LONGWORTH — DECA 12; Pep Rally 10.

ERIC LOVE — Wind Ensemble 10; DCT 12.

DOUG LYONS — Key Club 9; Soccer 9; Track 10.

AMY MacNUTT — Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; Track 11, 12; *Clearlight* 12; Interact 12; FCA 12.

BECKY MANGHAM — Headliners 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12.

LEE MANLY — Golf Team 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); FBLA 10, 12; Latin Club 10.

ELI MARKS — Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; ITS 11, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10.

MARK MARLAND — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN MARSHALL — Golf Team 9, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); J.V. Football 10; Demolay 12; Scuba Diving Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sailing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.

DAN MARTUCCI — Football 9, 10; Demolay 10, 11, 12 (Senior Counselor); Interact 12; Track 12; Debate Team 12; FBLA 12; Sailing Club 9.

GREG MAYER — SGA 9 (Freshman Class President), 10 (Sophomore Class President), 11 (Junior Class President); French Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 9; J.V. Football 9, 10.

ROBERT McCORMICK — Key Club 12; Latin Club 11; NHS 12.

KELLI McFARLAND — Latin Club 9, 10; Aqua Clara 10.

JAMES McIVER — J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Math Club 9, 10; Chess Club 10; Track 9; Chef of the Week 12.

RICH McKEON — German Club 9, 10.

MIKE McKINNEY — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

DEBORAH McMAHON — SHS 11, 12; Track 12; Cross Country 12; Medical Explorers 12.

DAWN MEISSNER — FCA 10, 11, 12; SGA 9 (Freshman Class Secretary), 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Interact 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Medical Explorers 11; PAK 11, 12 (President); Tornadoettes 11, 12; Winter Color Guard 11; Maas Brothers Teen Board 11, 12; *Clearlight* 12; SADD 11, 12 (President); Demolay Little Sister 12.

KARY MENOLASINO — Softball 11, 12.

ARIANNA MEYN — *Fathoms* 9, 10; NHS 11, 12 (President); ITS 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; SHS 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER MIDDLEBROOK — SGA 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12; Chess Club 12; Science Club 12 (President); Academic Team 12; Drama Club 11, 12; ITS 11, 12.

BRIAN MILLER — NHS 11, 12; Academic Team 12; SHS 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); SGA 12; Science Club 12 (Treasurer); National Forensic League 9.

MICHELE MILLER — DECA 12.

VICTORIA MITCHELL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Key Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; Winter Guard 9; Rainbow Girls 9, 10, 11, 12 (Past Worthy Advisor); Pep Club 9; Who's Who Among National High School Students 11, 12; Clearwater High Junior Miss 12.

MICHELLE MOERWALD — Volleyball 11; Art Club 11.

MARY MOBLEY — FBLA 11, 12; Usherette 12.

JEFF MOORE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHAWN MURPHY — Swimming 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12.

JANE MYERS — FHA 9, 10; Basketball 10.

NANCY NELIS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer); Key Club 12.

TAN-LOC NGUYEN — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 11; Science Club 12; History Society 12.

CHRIS NICHOLAS — J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Track 11, 12.

YOLANDRA NICHOLS — FBLA 11, 12.

WENDY NORMAN — Freshman Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Interact 11; FCA 12; PAC 12.

TUYET OBERLE — Water Polo 9; French Club 9, 10; *Clearlight* 9, 10, 11, 12 (Copy Editor, Entertainment Editor); SADD 12 (Treasurer); Track 12; Key Club 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Medical Explorers 11; Computer Club 11.

DEWAINE OLSON — Bowling Team 9, 10; Track 11.

MICHELLE ORESTE — Spanish Club 9, 10; MJROTC 9, 10, 11, 12 (Company Commander); Drill Team (ROTC) 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard (ROTC) 10, 11, 12 (Commander); Academic Team; ROTC 10, 11, 12 (Commander); SHS 11, 12.

KATHY ORR — Usherettes 10; Junior Achievement 10; SHS 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Key Club 11.

KIMIE PAGE — FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 12; FLC 9, 10, 11; 4-H 12.

BARBARA PALLANTE — Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10.

VAISHALI PATEL — SGA 11, 12; Interact 12; FBLA 12.

CAROLYN PARADY — Wrestlerette 9, 10; Drama Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); Thespian Society 12 (Vice-President); Peer Facilitator 11, 12; SADD 11; Various Plays 10, 11, 12.

LAURA PERRY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Color Guard 12.

MIKE PETELLAT — DCT 10, 11, 12.

REBECCA PETERS — Spanish Club 9; French Club 10, 11; Usherettes 9, 10; Key Club 11; FBLA 10, 11; DECA 12; SGA 9, 10; Interact 10; ITS 10.

NANCY PHILLIPS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; Interact 12; FCA 12.

SUSAN PHILLIPS — Key Club 9; French Club 11, 12.

ROBIN PICKING — Volleyball 9; Basketball 9, 10; Track 10; SHS 10, 11; NHS 12; Medical Explorers 12.

DOUG PIERSON — Wrestling 9; Golf 9, 10, 11; Demolay 12; Interact 12; FBLA 12; Future CPA's Club 12 (President); Diving Club 10, 11, 12.

BETH PLISKO — *Clearlight* 9, 10, 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Medical Explorers 11, 12.

KENYON POTTER — Boy Scouts of America 9, 10, 11, 12 (Senior Patrol Leader); Order of the Arrow 9, 10, 11, 12 (Chapter Chief); SGA 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Science Club 12 (Editor/Secretary); Latin Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Academic Team 12; Clearwater Soccer Association 9, 10, 11, 12; United Methodist Youth Fellowship 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 12 (Vice-President in Marketing).

ROBERT POTTER — Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Science Club 12 (Founder, Vice-President); NHS 11, 12; Boy Scouts of America 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.

MELISSA PUSHINSKI — Bowling Team 9, 10, 11; Usherettes 11, 12 (Co-Captain).

PATRICIA REMINGTON — Color Guard (Band) 12.

DOUG ROBINSON — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Water Polo 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12.

DAVE ROBY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Junior Classical League 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12.

LESLIE RONDEAU — Freshman Class Secretary 9; Key Club 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Guard Captain); SGA 12 (Secretary); SADD 12; Aqua Clara 10; Police Explorers 12; Students Rights & Responsibilities 12; Winterguard 10, 11.

DEBBIE ROSEWATER — Basketball Stat-girl 9; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Interact 12; PAK 12.

KELLI RUGGIE — *Aqua Clara* 10, 11 (Advertising Editor); 12 (Copy Editor); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Swim Team 11, 12 (Captain); Interact 12; Medical Explorers 11, 12.

ANNE SCHARMACK — German Club 9, 10; Science Club 12; Powderpuff Football 9; *Aqua Clara* 11; Prom Fashion Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 12.

NINA SCOTT — Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; Interact 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; *Aqua Clara* 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among National High School Students 12; USNJA 11.

CINDY SCHAWN — FCA 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Thespian Society 10 (Secretary), 11, 12; *Clearlight* 11; Swim Team 10; French Club 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Debate Team 9, 10, 11; Chorus 12; Women's Choir 12.

SHANNON SEIFERT — Tornadoette 11, 12; CBE 12; FBLA 12.

CHRIS SILCOX — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Who's Who Among National High School Students 12.

DONNA SILVA — FBLA 12; CBE 12.

STACEY SMITH — Usherette 10 (Co-Captain); Marching Band 11, 12; CBE 12; FBLA 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Church Choir 9, 10.

MARGARET STEINER — French Club 10, 11, 12; Internship Program 12.

DAWN STILES — Key Club 9, 10; Drill Team (ROTC) 9, 10, 11, 12; President of Home Football Flag Raising Team 12.

LA FRENCHIE STONOM — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Color Guard 11; Key Club 10.

LISA SUAREZ — Freshman Choir 9; Women's Choir 10, 11; BCE 12 (Historian); FBLA.

SCOTT SULKES — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; I.T.S. 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

MIKE SUNNUCKS — Soccer 10; Chess Team 11, 12 (President); Academic Team 12; SGA 12; Science Club 12; Historical Honor Society 12; Executive Internship 12.

MARK SUTTON — Math Club 11; SHS 11; NHS 11, 12.

SABRINA SWEENEY — Key Club 9, 10; Math Club 11; Soccer Stat Girl 10, 11; German Club and Honor Society 11, 12; Interact 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who Among National High School Students.

ELLA SWINTON — Freshman Cheerleader 9; Fancy Drill Team (ROTC) 12; FLBA 12.

TOM TAUGE — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Police Explorers 12; Tennis Team 9, 10; FBLA 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12.

ALTON TAYLOR — Football Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Weight Lifting 11, 12.

JOY TAYLOR — SGA 9 (Freshman Class Treasurer), 11 (Vice-President); Choir 12 (Vice-President); Key Club 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Vice-President); Wind Song 12; Concert Choir 11, 12 (Section Leader); French Club 9; Math Club 11; Football Stat Girl 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Girls National Finalist 11; FCA 12; PAK 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12.

ALLISON THOMAS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Pep Band 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; SGA 12.

ANNE THOMAS — French Club 9, 10; SGA 10 (Sophomore Senator); FCA 11, 12; *Clearlight* 11, 12 (Photo-Editor); NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Paw Print 10.

JOETTA THOMPSON — ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; Interact 12; Latin Club 11.

DEBBIE THOMPSON — Freshman Choir 9; Headliners 9, 10, 11; Windsong 12; Chorus Secretary 11; Chorus Treasurer 12; Interact 12.

PAUL TILLOTSON — Marching Band 9, 10, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Suncoast Sound Drum & Bugle Corps 9, 10.

SANDRA TURNER — FHA 10 (Treasurer); Wrestlerette 11; CBE 12.

JULIE ULINE — Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Medical Explorers 12; Track Team 11.

LORI VALENTI — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SHS 11, 12 (Vice-President).

KAREN VALENTIN — Marching Band 9, 10; Cheerleading 9; *Aqua Clara* 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; DECA 12 (Vice-President); Medical Explorers 11; Soccer Stat Girl 11, 12.

CINDY VALENTINE — FBLA 11, 12 (Vice-President).

BETTY VALLIANATOS — Key Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

DESERIE VALLOREO — SGA 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Basketball Stat Girl 11, 12; Girls' Cross Country 11.

DAWN VARNER — Key Club 9; Latin Club 9, 10 (Treasurer), 11; NHS 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Guard Co-Captain); Suncoast Drum & Bugle Corps 12.

KERRY VIELHABER — Band 9; Jazz Band 10; DECA 12; Fathoms 12.

ERIC VINCENT — Interact 12, Demolay 12.

JIM VRICOS — Key Club 9, 10; Comedy Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

MARK WALKUP — *Clearlight* 9, 10 (Production Manager), 11 (Assistant Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Latin Club 9, 10 (Historian), 11 (Consul), 12; Boys' Cross Country 11, 12; Track Team 11, 12; Demolay 9, 10 (Scribe), 11 (Junior Counselor), 12.

DEBBIE WALLACE — Key Club 9; Interact 12; French Club 9; Headliners 9, 10, 11; Wind Song 12; FCA 12.

LANA WARD — ROTC 9, 10; Key Club 12; Latin Club 12; Interact 12; PAK 12; FHA 12.

DEANNA WARFEL — FBLA 9; Women's Choir 12.

DAVID WARNER — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SGA 9, 10; SHS 10, 11, 12; Demolay 11, 12.

CINDY WATT — Wrestlerette 10; Latin Club 11; Medical Explorers 12.

MARK WEAVER — Wrestling 9; FBLA 10 (Treasurer), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Peer Facilitator.

SUSIE WEISS — SHS 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; SGA 10 (Sophomore Class Stand-in Treasurer).

MIRANDA WESTGREEN — FBLA 11; Key Club 12; DCT 12 (Treasurer).

DOUG WETHERILL — Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

NANCI WHITEHOUSE — Basketball Stat Girl 9; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; PAK 12; Key Club 10, 11; Interact 12; *Aqua Clara* 11, 12 (Classes Editor); Powder Puff Football 10, 12; Track Team 11, 12; French Club 9, 12; Computer Club 9; Water Polo 12; SGA 10; Peer Facilitator 12; FCA 12; Sailing Club 9; SADD 11.

KRISTEN WICKMAN — SGA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Headliners 11; FCA 11, 12 (Vice-President).

SCOTT WIETESKA — Key Club 9, 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; ITS 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

RUTH WILHELM — French Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

MARGI WHITNEY — Marching Band 9, 10; Usherettes 11; DCT 12.

ALEXANDRA YEE — *Clearlight* 11, 12; Science Club 12.

ELLY ZEDAN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Homecoming Court 10; Interact 12.

MIKE ZOLLO — Latin Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10 (Captain), 11, 12.

Traditionally, the captain of the football team crowns the homecoming queen. Chris Nicolas is ready to announce the name of the queen at Tornado Tales.



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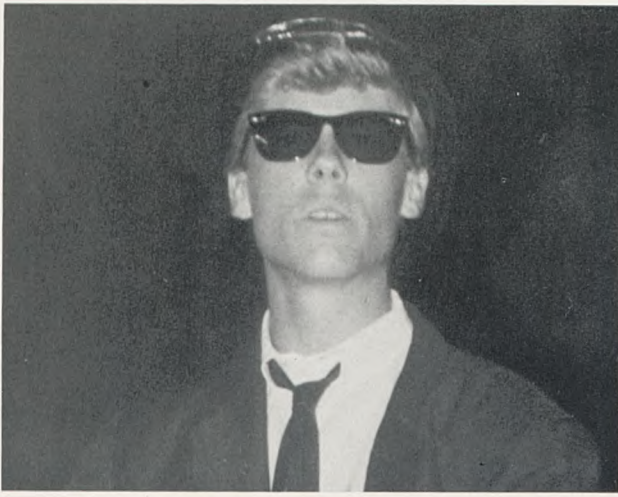
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School Resource Officers must be good at talking and relating to students. Officer Steve Brooks shows they also like to have fun, as he eyes a student's fries in the Senior Cafeteria.

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Swim team members were a very dedicated group of people. They lifted weights on the weekdays in the morning and 3 to 5:30 in the afternoons. Jim Scott and David Rolan take a breath between laps.

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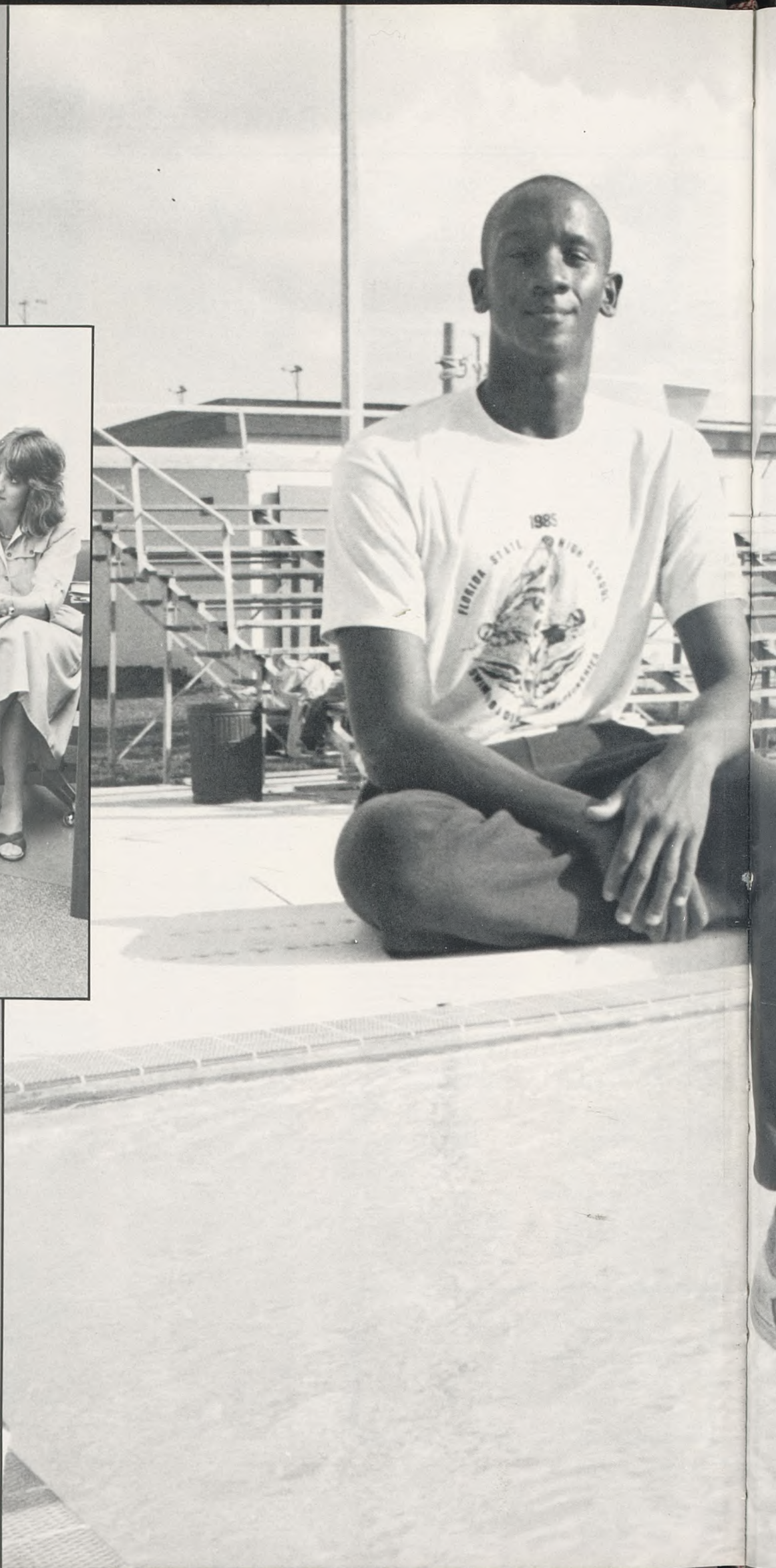
IN MEMORY Jonathan Grisby Class of 1988

As usual, the student body took a bad situation, the bomb threat, and turned it into an opportunity to have some fun, a pep rally.



As a new part of CHS Student Counseling Team, the Time Out Room is a positive approach to discipline by initiating the in-school suspension. Mrs. Sue Snare, the Time Out Room Supervisor, also provides students with an additional center for counseling. Mrs. Snare helps Bobby Schlegal who is having problems in one of his classes.

While striving towards the 1988 Olympics, James Berry has set many goals for himself. Berry has achieved some of these goals by breaking conference and district records in the 50-yard free style. He was number 1 in the state in this event.



Do You Remember....?

“Wow! I can't believe the year is almost over! Do you remember all of the rumors and confusion that went around the first month or two of school? Things have certainly settled down since then.”

“Yes! I remember how some people said we were going to start the school year late, and then other people said that we were going to be on double session. I think that is so funny, because none of those rumors came true.”

“Yeah, but just think of how many things have changed.”

As the year progressed, all of these rumors concerning the effects of the ongoing con-

struction diminished and were replaced by rumors of the new events occurring around school. For example, the swimming and diving teams could be found almost anywhere excitedly talking about the new showers they received after state competition. “They have been telling us we would be getting the new showers for almost four years now and now that we (the seniors) are leaving, they finally got them,” commented Steve Fontaine.

A new industrial arts building was created for wood shop, metal shop, and gas engines. The old PA building was renovated and renamed G Mall. This building was used for two art classes, two business classes equipped with computers, and two SLD classes.

On December 20, the last day students were in school before Christmas vacation began, a voice came on over the intercom during sixth period to ask everyone to report immediately to the stadium. It turned out that the reason for this was that someone anonymously had

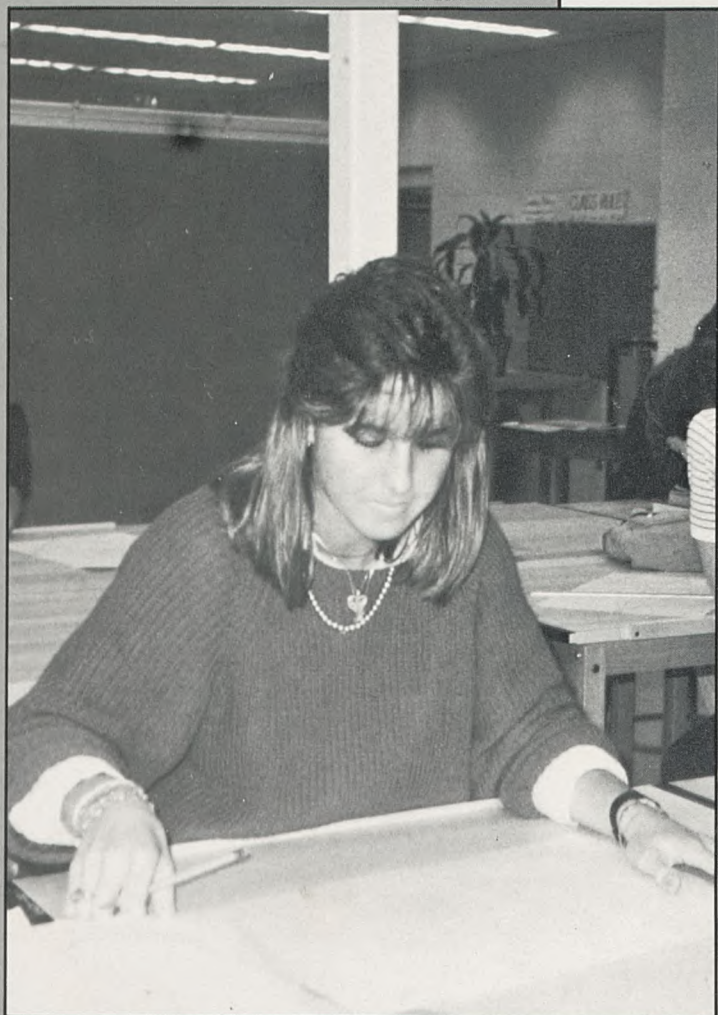
(Cont.)

For the 15th year in a row, Mr. Gerakios, an official voter registrar, sponsors two Voter Registration Days per year. Mark Weaver waits patiently as Mr. Gerakios fills out his voter's registration application.

M.A. Bradley

Personal achievement among the students was a big part of the pride of the student body.

F. Coleman



The newly renovated G-Wing provides a more comfortable atmosphere for students enrolled in any of the art or business courses located there. Here, Jennifer Knepper puts the finishing touches on her 2-point perspective drawing.

As an applicant for the First Teacher in Space program, Mrs. Rosalie Davies is very proud of the portfolio she arranged. After the tragic space shuttle explosion which resulted in the death of the seven crew members, Mrs. Davies shows her portfolio to two of her student assistants. Rich Stilles and Bob Hoos look on with interest as Mrs. Davies explains the many pages of the application she had to complete.



Changes on the Outside

CHS on the Inside

Do You Remember....?

called a bomb threat into the school. The feeling of tenseness that so many students felt quickly diminished and the fun began. As usual, the student body took a bad situation, the bomb threat, and turned it into an opportunity to have some fun, a pep rally.

Not only did students have these special abilities, but teachers and other faculty members possessed them also. Two of our teachers, Mrs. Shirley Moravec and Mrs. Deborah Stone, were recognized as semi-finalists for teacher-of-the-year.

Richard Ott, a retired Clearwater resident, died in early November leaving \$600,000 to Clearwater High School

people and wanted to do anything he could to help further their educations and reach their full potentials.

Personal achievement among the students was a big part of the pride of the student body. James Berry was a prime example of this. During the year Berry qualified for the Junior Nationals and the Hundred Free and has a goal set for himself to qualify for the 1988 Olympics.

Scott McQuigg met with President Ronald Reagan twice during the school year along with many other people of high positions in our state and national government.

The band program also demonstrated achievement by accepting and promoting change. For the first time in the band's history, two drum majors led the band on the field, and one of them happened to be Wendy Kashinski. Wendy was the first female to ever serve as drum major to the band.

On January 28, the space shuttle Challenger blew up in space shortly after take off resulting in the death of seven crew members including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe.

to be used for scholarships purposes. Although he had no children of his own, Ott loved young

Annually, a representative from the US Marine Corps inspects the JROTC Units. The Clearwater High JROTC Unit has been awarded the Secretary of the Navy Honor School Plaque for outstanding achievement. The inspector presents this award to Mr. Evans and Col. Moody for the third year in a row, as Alton Taylor looks on with pride.



K. Clemon

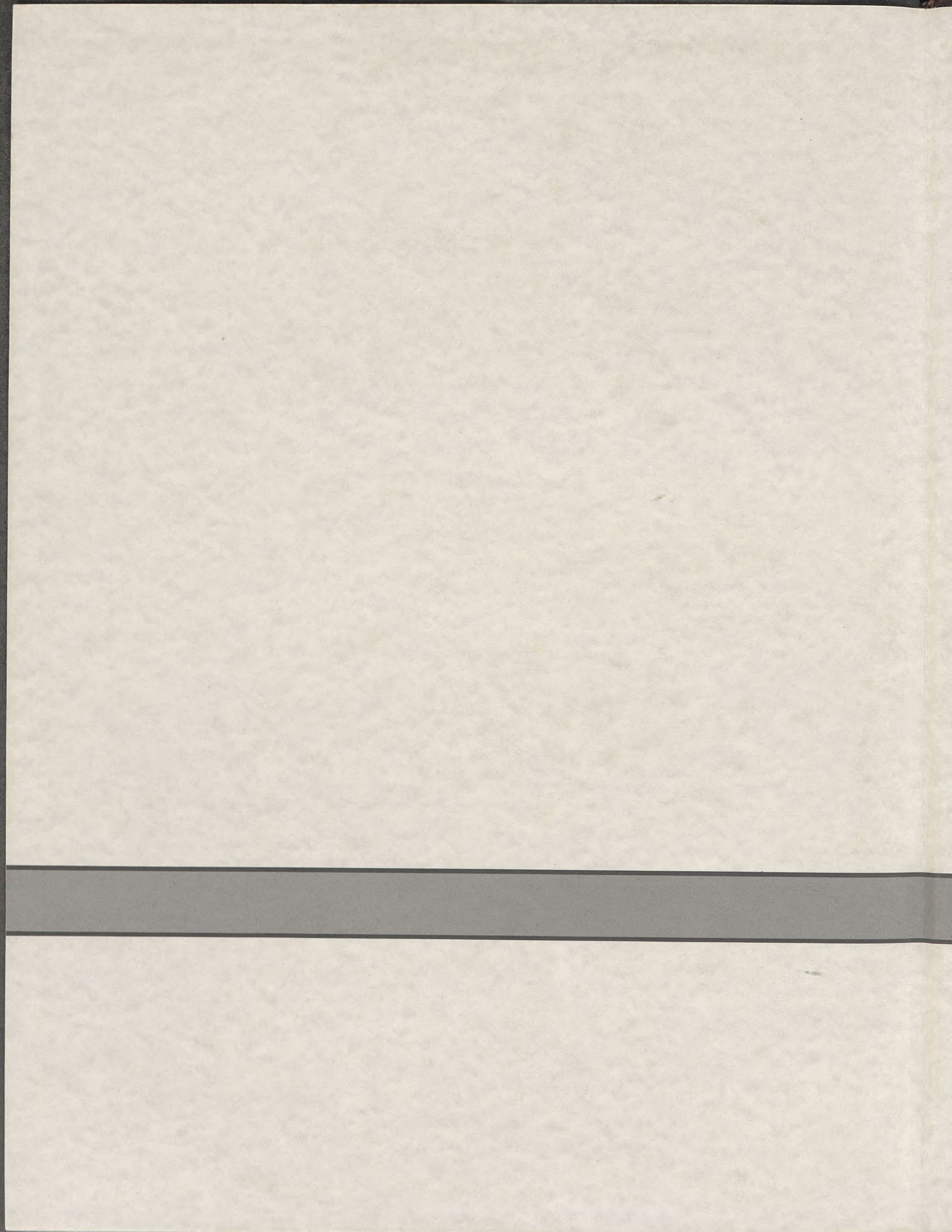


The Ones To Beat

Students faced various trials throughout the year, such as trying to find a date for the first annual video dance party after the Homecoming game, or finding time to cram for the extra seventh period exam. Along with these trials came many things to be proud of such as going to games to watch our teams swamp their opponents, or getting involved with clubs and other activities.

Through all of these situations, Clearwater High School still remained 'the team to beat', and the 'school to surpass' in the hearts and minds of other schools in the area. Students remained proud of the fact that they were a part of CHS on the Inside.

As the result of four years of high school, Steve Craig begins to prepare for graduation by getting his cap and gown pictures taken at Bryn-Alan.



1986 AQUA CLARA STAFF

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